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LEAGUE COUNCIL MEETS TO TAKE UP ETHIOPIAN ROW

Italian Delegate Says at Private Session That He Arbitration.

BRITISH, FRENCH TO SEEK ACCORD

to Talk to Disputants Be-Tomorrow.

GENEVA. July 31 .- Baron Pom- tions. peo Aloisi, Premier Mussolini's repanything at this time except the arbitration question in its dispute with Ethiopia,

He was heard by the council meeting in a private session which lasted less than one hour. It adjourned until 5 p. m. tomorrow, when it will hold a public meeting. The object of the meeting is seek some way of averting war. In the less than 24 hours between the two sessions, the representa tives of Great Britain and France must endeavor, by the recom mendation of the council, to nego

tiate with both Italy and Ethiopia In an effort to find a basis for resumption of the arbitration and conciliation proceedings which were suspended several weeks ago. Capt. Eden's Position.

Capt. Anthony Eden, British Min-ister for League of Nations Affairs, agreed to Aloisi's position for temporary restriction of the League's discussion to arbitration, on the condition, however, that this would be merely a temporary measure and would not prejudice the right of the Council to discuss other questions if such discussion seemed desirable.

Maxim Litvinoff, Russian Foreign Commissar and president council, agreed with Eden that the limitation of the discussion merely a temporary decision and did not, in any way, bind the council's future activities.

Aloisi declared it was essential. first of all, that a full light be thrown on the Ualual incident of last December in which both Ital-

ians and Ethiopians were killed. Nothing can usefully be done until that incident is cleared up," he said, adding that the Council could not go outside this phase of feet, a fall of 0.4.

League procedure always called for the opportunity of arbitration to settle disputes.

Eden and Laval Named. Eden and Premier Laval of France were asked to negotiate with Italy and Ethiopia because they represent the Powers most directly interested in the settlement conflict and are parties, with Italy, to the three-Power agreement of 1906 by which Ethiopia's independence was guaranteed.' The private session brought no the difficulties of Italy and Ethi-

Laval, Eden and Litvinoff failed in a private meeting to reach an accord on the basis of a formula for an Italo-Ethopian peace move. again later tonight in another atment they may reach will be subnitted to the British and French Governments before they are dis-

Prof. Gaston Jeze, a Frenchman but representative of Ethiopia, told the Council the arbitration between the two countries had broken down and that "there seems ne hope of

ion between Italy and Ethiopia growing worse daily."

le declared there were two facts tirety, a question which is not set-tled and which should be settled. Comment by Laval,

Laval commented that both pa ties seemed to agree that the arbi-tration had broken down, but they disagreed as to which was to

he said, "to find a formula for the resumption of arbitration and, if Wrecked Train in Manchoukuo.

Wrecked Train in Manchoukuo, July 31.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3. tured by the robbers.

ETHIOPIA TO REJECT ANY LEAGUE MANDATE PROPOSAL

No Such a Suggestion Received Yet, However -Haile Selassie Holds Parley With Chiefs.

By the Associated Press ADDIS ABABA, July 31. - The pian dispute. Will Discuss Nothing but Foreign Office announced today that Ethiopia would reject any positions along all fronts, particuproposal for a League of Nations larly in the north, under the guid-

mandate over Ethiopia.
The Foreign Office issued a communique stating that no such pro-posal had been made to this gov-the whole northern region, includany were received, it would be colony of Eritrea.

Eden and Laval Instructed foreign domination," said the Foreign of speculators, region of s he loss of independence."

resentative in the League of Na- that Haile Selassie was conferring Italian legation officials, including tions, told the League Council totions, told the League Council to-day that Italy would not discuss of the League of Nations met to-guards.

day to discuss the Italian-Ethio-

ance of Europeans whose identities are guarded closely.

ernment and that, furthermore, if ing Tigre province adjoining Italy's

"No amount of prosperity under the Government decided to consid-Shops were reopened today after ver Maria Theresa thaler Ethio-Emperor Haile Selassie summoned pian currency. Merchants and imfore the Next Meeting his chiefs into conference today, porters suspended business yesterof native splendor. A tent of state was erected in the center of the courtyard of the palace. Into this tent filed the chiefs, and no word

mained in the capital as Italians It was thought in the capital continued to depart. A party of one woman, left by train yester-

CONTINUED WARM AND FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW THE TEMPERATURES.

Official forecas



for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair and continued warn tonight and to-Missouri: Gen

erally fair and continued warm in extreme north Gen-Illinois: south

possibly showers in north portion tonight or change in tem-

Sunset, 7:14. Sunrise (tomorrow),

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 13.8 feet, a fall of 1.1; Grafton, Ill., 10.0 feet, a fall of 0.6; its Sept. 10.

Aloisi said Italy could not agree OFFICIAL REPORTS LENGTHENING

Collapse of NRA.

decrease in wages since NRA was been overruled by the Circuit Court.

held unconstitutional "Since the collapse of the NRA," marked that: McGrady said, "hours of work have been lengthened about 20 per cent."

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"It is said that Congress is about to pass a law and that the tance when the man drew a redone anything wrong?" "No, I

wage reductions. ening hours and cutting wages.

to buy more products and thus put

Said Prof. Jeze: "The general sit- Residue of Estate to Widow, a revision to permit suits on Gov-Daughter and Grandson.

NEW YORK, July 31.-The will before the Council: Arbitration, of Col. Henry Huddleston Rogers, Adoo (Dem.), California, would rewhich had collapsed; the general heir to one of the large Standard quire the bondholder to show he had question of the dispute in its en-Oil fortunes, filed in Suffolk County Surrogate's Court today, divides Government in refusing payment of the residue equally among his wid- gold on its obligations. estate was valued at "more than bill by a vote of 11 to 7, over the op-

Col. Rogers died last Thursday.

Jeze accepted the postponement The freed man said five Japanese amendment would leave intact any plain his worries, but another friend and 20 Manchoukuans were cap- such suits now pending. There are reported hearing from him that he

Only one Italian woman re-'JUST SOVEREIGN

So Says Federal Judge Otis in Temporarily Enjoining Collection of AAA Proc-

essing Tax.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 31 .except Thirteen protestants against the AAA processing tax on grain and livestock were granted a temporary injunction against collection are Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Schaffer in of the tax in this district today by of La Grange. portion, United States District Judge Merrill E. Otis.

Judge Otis, however, declared he Judge Otis, however, declared he small coupe rolling slowly into the was not prepared to agree with predriveway. A man leaped from the unconstitutional and ordered the 13 ness.

The temporary injunction against OF HOURS, CUTS IN WAGES

The memorandum opinion was given in the case of the Washburn at once."

Crosby Mill vs. Dan M. Nee plied, however, to 12 other process- Doyle. As retold by Doyle, it was as ated Gas & Electric Co.," Black re-

Assistant Secretary of Labor Says

ors who have identical suits befollows:

Action Has Been Taken Since
fore Judge Otis.

When six other identical suits before Arbor last night, he fell into conver-CLEVELAND, July 31.—Edward Judge Albert L. Reeves of this sation with a man he had previ-F. McGrady, Assistant Secretary of Federal District. Judge Reeves pre-Labor, said yesterday there has viously had refused to enjoin Nee asked to be permitted to accombeen a lengthening of hours and from collecting the tax, but has

Judge Otis, in his opinion, re- Arbor.

"What we need is more jobs and have been taken. With humiliation the 'hot seat' for me." to its citizens, it is yet possible to side.

enate Committee Votes Gold Clause Bauer to stop. Bill Revised to Allow Suits.

The amendment, by Senator Mc-

position of administration leaders on the committee, who had sought Victim Feared He Was Insane, Misto outlaw all such suits.

sagreed as to which was to ame.

The bill provided suits could be brought "upon any gold-clause securities of the United States or for interest thereon, or upon any coin or currency of the United States, or currency of the United States, or or currency -The Rengo (Japanese) News out of any surrender, requisition Agency correspondent reported that seizure, acquisition of any such coint to totaled \$1,234,000.

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Considered as permanently limited, a Manchoukuan, released by bandisi intervened: "I must ask perdits who derailed the Hsinking-Tuand involving the effect or validity from Bauer in which he said Bauer ultimately from dission to make a full reservation men express and killed 12 persons, of any change in the metallic conon this point. Italy can only dis- arrived here today and said the tent of the dollar or other regula- ly insane because of worry and lack bandits were holding 25 hostages. tion of the value of money." The of sleep. Bauer's letter did not extwo in the Court of Claims.

ATTACK AND DIES

uate Osteopath, Bridegroom of Three Weeks, Says Stranger Used Knife

JEALOUS ADMIRER OF WIFE IS SOUGHT

Feared He Was Going Insane and Thought He Was Being Followed.

CHICAGO, July 31.-Abducted in Ann Arbor, Mich., last night and forced to drive to a wooded section of Chicago's South Side, Walter J. Bauer, 38 years old, a bridegroom of

Before his death at Jackson Park Hospital, Bauer told police that his Rayburn holding company bill. abductor, who performed the oper-ation, was a man he had met in a hotel at Ann Arbor. Bauer resided Bauer's wife, Mrs. Louise Bauer,

s a night supervisor of nurses. Detective Howard Doyle, who questioned Bauer, said he named as suspect a man who Mrs. Bauer had often said was intensely jeal-ous and embittered because of their marriage. Bauer did not know the man personally, Doyle said.

The police issued an order for the arrest of a 27-year-old Kirkville (Mo.) man, whom Bauer named as a disappointed suitor of his wife. Bauer had been a member of the faculty of the Kirksville College of Osteopathy since his graduation from the college a year ago and had gone to the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor for graduate work after his marriage, July 14, in La Grange, Mo. Mrs. Bauer's parents

Abandoned at Filling Station. At 1:30 a. m. attendants at a South Side filling station saw

vious court decisions the AAA is car and disappeared into the darkcompanies to deposit with the Court Clerk all money involved in ants, Harry and Harold Anderson, their injunction suits, pending ar- brothers, heard moans. They found guments of the cases on their mer- Bauer, bound and in great pain, and hurried him to the hospital.

There Bauer, weak from loss of Dan M. Nee, Collector of Internal blood, dictated a telegram to his course, the experience of you gen-Revenue, is returnable then. bride. It read: "Seriously ill in Chicago. Come

In addition to these, there are by of the Jennings House near Ann bile to the business district of Ann

Man Draws Revolver.

In some cases," he added, "there President will approve it, whereun-volver and said: "You had better think some of the little fellows has been no increase in wages and der the doors of the courts of jusother instances there have been discovered by the closed to those whose desperate. I am wanted all over think the destruction of those rec- in the Marsfield colliery near here housewives against meat prices, progressive rates of the income tax money and property unleasing the progressive rates of the income tax money and property unleasing the property unleasing th money and property unlawfully the country and if I'm caught it's ords was the dumbest thing I ever entombed 77 miners, three of them which started a week ago in Ham- to the point where they are produc-

general rule will apply. We have sued without the sovereign's con- and gasoline. The abductor kept for the purpose of influencing leg- to find jobs for 9,000,000 people and sent, and while a just and righteous the revolver concealed in a coat islation?" "I think the motive was we're not creating them by length- sovereign will never deny that right pocket, but pressed against Bauer's all right, but it was stupidly han-

"Our object should be to put do so. Shortly, no doubt, we shall Arriving at Chicago, the man more purchasing power into the hands of workers and to help them know whether such a step is to be directed his captive to drive to a have been here every day, listening lonely section west of the Oakland to the evidence, and the only thing Cemetery. There he commanded you can find to criticise is the com-

The man tied him hand and foot WILL OF COL, H. H. ROGERS Senate Banking Committee reported and took a penknife from his systematically milked the Associat-Judge James J. Kelly signed a mandamus order today command-WASHINGTON, July 31.—The with soiled rags found in the car It has been shown that Hopson pocket. As he began the operation ed Gas operating companies mandamus order today Bauer lost consciousness. He rethrough personally owned service ing the Chicago Park

named by Bauer.

Earl Laughlin of the staff of expressed belief he was temporari was being followed.

GETS \$8 AN HOUR

Before Succumbing, Grad- Lawyer Hitt Says Associated Gas Pays Him for Phone Accounts of Lobby Inquiry.

> FOUR YEARS' PROFIT PUT AT \$15,500,000

Friend Reports Victim New York Investigator Testifies Hopson's Personal Companies Got \$8,500,-000 in That Time.

> By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July 31.-The Senate Lobby Investigating Comthree weeks, was subjected to muti-lation from which he died five hours later.

In the generous legal fees paid by the Associated Gas & Electric Co. in connection with its \$800,000 mittee today pursued its inquiry campaign to defeat the Wheeler-

Chairman Black announced that subpenas have been issued for Howhotel at Ann Arbor. Bauer resided and C. Hopson, missing "master in Cleveland. His parents live at mind" of the far-flung \$900,000,000 Associated system. "This commit tee is going to lay hands on Mr. 15 KILLED IN COLLAPSE was notified at the Laughlin Hospital at Kirksville, Mo., where she he declared.

Yesterday it learned that fees of \$25,000 each were paid to Basil O'Connor, President Roosevelt's forDiscoverer of Radium Was mer law partner, and Patrick J. Hurley, former Secretary of War, although Fred C. Burroughs, vicepresident of Associated Gas, was nor got \$25,000 was concerned with birthplace of Mme. Marie Curie, cothe Wheeler-Rayburn bill; or with discoverer of radium, collapsed. a merger of the Associated Gas The four-storied house fell with-

that Associated Gas had been pay- mined. ing him \$8.30 an hour to attend the House and Senate hearings, and re-port to New York by telephone. ry continued to fall. port to New York by telephone. Senator Black pointed out that Associated Gas reported paying Hitt's firm \$1000, whereas it actually paid

about \$4500. Black asked Hitt if he thought there was any ulterior purpose the destruction of Associated Gas ecords, and Hitt said he did not. "How long have you been practicing law?' Black asked. "Since

"And you believe that the destruction of these records was just a routine matter?" "I do. Of tlemen may have been more sordid than mine.

"Well, at least none of us has ever been employed by the Associtorted. Hitt came to the stand in a bei-

ligerent attitude, but under Black's examination changed his manner.

Payment Statement Incorrect. "The Associated Gas statement that it paid you only \$1000 is not correct, is it?" "It is incorrect."
"Wholly incorrect, isn't it? "Well, it's incorrect."

"Yet you don't consider that any

"Then it comes down to this: You FATHER COUGHLIN GETS WRIT Chief Charles H. Barker. mittee." Hitt did not reply Hopson's Huge Profits.

ernment obligations for six months after enactment of the measure.

Bauer lost consciousness. It is a long to personally expended to personally expenses and the six of the measure.

Bauer lost consciousness. It is a long to personally expenses and the six of the measure into the filling station. Although near death, Bauer man- companies. Stuart C. Ross, a New reason he could assign for the at- mission had been denied access to an appeal to the Park Board. The change was attached to the ders for the arrest of the man were incorporated in Delaware. Associated Gas officials argued of the stadium. against the Wheeler-Rayburn on the ground that they favor State

There is no other place it could In the four-year period between route of the old Norse discoverers vertisement and rushed the hall bill yesterday Representative

\$60,000-a-Year Man Lobby Witness



VICE-PRESIDENT of Associated Gas & Electric Co., who testi fied yesterday that his company paid legal fees of \$25,000 each to Basil O'Connor, former law partner of President Roosevelt, and to Patrick J. Hurley, Secretary of War under Hoover.

Born in Poland.

WARSAW, Poland, July 31.-Fif- Crushed Between Another Car not certain whether "the small teen persons were killed and 16 inamount of work" for which O'Con jured today when an old house, the

subsidiary. He "might have been out warning on the sleeping inmates consulted" about the bill, he said. Draws Pay to Report Hearings.

mated to number 36 but how many
Today the committee was told by were in it at the time of the col-Moultrie Hitt, a Washington lawyer, lapse was not immediately deter- was killed at noon today when he votes.

Two women were found alive but father's car and the rear of an-

NEW WHEAT AT \$1 A BUSHEL FOR FIRST TIME THIS YEAR

Sells at This Price on St. Louis Exchange.

New wheat reached a price of \$1 bushel for the first time this year on the St. Louis Grain Exchange today when a carload of No. 2 soft red winter wheat was sold for that

Black rust and drouth damage in e northwest and in Canada have caused recent grain losses, which was given emergency treatment and ocratic members were "actually hoshave sent the price up. The last taken home. He died about an hour tile" to President Roosevelt's protime cash wheat reached \$1 a later. bushel was on old wheat last April.

77 MINERS ENTOMBED BY EXPLOSION IN TRANSVAAL

Colliery Starts Compressed Air Pumps in Effort to Save

Men Underground. BREYTON, Transvaal, Union of South Africa, July 31.-An explosion

white, today. Compressed air pumps were immore purchasing power. I don't it must be confessed that there is mean that all industries and all employers can increase wages. No "You think it was perfectly and mediately started in an effort to mediately started in an effort to feared they were dead, however. A mine died.

Mandamus to Permit Him to Chicago Stadium Issued. he Associated Press.

Board to prices to the AAA processing taxes. grant a permit to Rev. Charles E. a mass meeting in Soldier Field aged to describe his assailant and York State investigator, said that Stadium on Aug. 21. Judge Kelly Defines "58 Thriftiest People" in the tax, \$86,000,000; gift tax, \$24,000,000. advance what he said was the only the New York Public Service Com- indicated, however, he would grant

FLYERS CROSS GREENLAND TIP

Reach Angn.agsalik From Julianehaab on Ocean Flight. By the As sciated Press.

COPENHAGEN, July 31.-Thor Solberg, Danish-American, and ating expenses during that period Paul Oscanyan, Armenian-American, arrived in their plane Lief tered a force of unemployed work "And of course, this money came Erikson at Angmagsalik, East men today after they had invaded ultimately from the consumers of Greenland, at 10 p. m. last night the county hall across the Westmingas and electricity?" Black asked. after a flight from Julianehaab in ster bridge from the Houses of Para little less than 11 hours.

across the ocean. They left New when told there was no work for

and Front of His Father's Machine.

was caught between the front of his

other machine The elder Henry parked his car in front of 7364 Manchester avenue, taking Leslie and his 7-year-old sister, Eileen, into a store to make some purchases. When they came out of the store, Henry told the children to get into his car as he had to stop in a drug store. Leslie darted in front of his father's car just as an automobile driven by G. T. Allison, 6982 Marquette avenue, started to back out of a parking space. The boy was caught for less than two weeks, and it between the two cars, his sister falls \$3,305,000,000 short of meeting making an unsuccessful attempt to the deficit for the last fiscal year.

son's machine. son's machine.

Allison took the boy to a docfor each of our 120,000,000 people."

STRIKE AGAINST MEAT PRICES SPREADS IN DETROIT SUBURBS

Mayor of Highland Park, Who Is Butcher, Supports Housewives in Boycott.

By the Associates Press. DETROIT, July 31.-The strike of tramck, spread to Highland Park tive of decreased, rather than inyesterday.

At the busiest intersection in the for not exempting gifts to charity. suburb, a committee of women set from the corporation income tax. "I think the motive was cage of canaries lowered into the up headquarters for a boycott on meat purchases with the approval at social reform. It is not a reveof Mayor Jasper M. Howard, a nue bill," the minority concluded, meat market proprietor, and Police

> declared he could not sell meat in the bill do pass." quantity until the prices were re- of operation, "under present Detroit have attributed the high revenue would be:

Coughlin, Detroit radio priest, for ROOSEVELT ON NEW TAX BILL poration tax, \$15,000,000; graduated cor-

Country.
WASHINGTON, July 31. — Distack—jealousy.

the figures on payments to these
The police immediately issued orcompanies, on the ground that they
The police immediately issued orrefused three applications for use served today that 58 of the wealthi- millions of dollars in additional est persons in the United States revenue annually." paid no Federal tax in 1932 on 37 per cent of their income. Referring come tax, the report said: to the group as the "58 thriftiest people in the United States," the substitution of a graduated income President said they escaped Federal tax on corporations in lieu of the taxation principally by investments present income tax imposed at a in tax-exempt securities.

> London Police Disperse Jobless. LONDON, July 31.-Police scata little less than 11 hours.
>
> They are seeking to retrace the had gathered in response to an ad-

REPUBLICANS QUESTION

PRICE 3 CENTS.

Minority Report in House Declares Measure Is Inadequate Either to Redistribute Wealth or to Balance Budget.

POLITICAL GESTURE AT SOCIAL REFORM'

Democrats Accused of Trying to Catch Votes -Submitting Its Proposals Majority Estimates Revenue at \$270,000,000.

WASHINGTON, July 31.-A cau tiously phrased report, estimating officially that the new tax bill would raise \$270,000,000 a year, was submitted to the House today by the majority members of the Ways and Means Committee. It was presented a few hours after Republican Committeemen had issued a 2000word statement questioning the

notives behind the bill. Chairman Doughton said he planned to call the bill up on the floor tomorrow, and would try to get it passed by the House before

adjournment Saturday. The minority report denounced the measure as "a bill to redistrib-The seven Republiute poverty." cans charged the proposed rates bordered "on the point of confisca-

"If this bill serves no other purpose," the report said, "it will at least demonstrate to the country that the wasteful and extravagant expenditures of the Democratic administration cannot be met merely by 'soaking the rich.' Although it mposes rates of taxation which border on the point of actual confiscation, its proponents estimate that it will produce only \$270,000,-000 of revenue.

Expenses for Two Weeks.

"This amount would pay the running expenses of the Government pull him out of the path of Alli- Even as a redistribution of wealth

later.

Funeral arrangements have not before the House with their apfact that the majority are not guided by their convictions but by the orders they receive from the

> White House." ness of making those with large in-comes contribute their fair share of the tax burden," the report continued. "but we do not think it is good business * * * to increase the creased revenue.'

"This bill is a political gesture No Comment on Merits. The Democratic report said noth-The Mayor was the first to sign ing on the merits of the bill except a pledge to support the boycott. He that the majority "recommend that

The report also criticised the bill

proving business conditions, Spokesmen for meat packers in Democrats estimated the additional Increased surtaxes on individual income, \$45,000,000; graduated cor-

profits tax, \$100,000,000; inheritance "If business improved further,"
the report continued, "the provis-

"The President recommended the

uniform rate. This is a new prinin this country and therefore your only a very moderate graduation.' President Roosevelt suggested a graduation from 10% to 16% per cent. The committee approved a After the committee approved the

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The young diver, in heavy wool-

Woolen mittens covered his hands,

and he wore a warm stocking cap

Successful Descent Made.

on the ocean floor. Once on the

bottom, he relaxed his 1000-pound

limbs and walked along the bed,

operating his weighted legs by lev-

ers from within. For nearly three-

quarters of an hour he remained

below the surface, every moment of

those of us in the control room 60

grinding winches brought him

again to the deck and he emerged

as fresh as he had been on his de-

Capt. Russell hopes to send Jar-

rett today to the hulk of the larg-

est wreck we have yet found. Jar-rett will descend at the spot our

red buoy marks as the position of

name Lusitania is or is not on the

Capt. Russell is confident his echo soundings of Monday have

"Mr. Hurley did appear before the

Federal Trade Commission as attor

ney for the Associated Gas & Elac-

tric Co. and its investors. He did

not appear at that hearing for Mc

Hopson or any of the privately op-

erated companies of Mr. Hopson's

Hurley was retained was when the

Associated Gas & Electric Co. and

its investors were denied a hearing before the Interstate Commerce

Committee of the House of Repre-

"Mr. Hurley held that the in-

estors and the officials of the com-

pany had a right to appear and se-

cured permission for their appear-

ance. He did not make any state-

he thought the Wheeler-Rayburn

Sale of Associated Gas Securities

Barred in Missouri.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 31

ed at the Senate lobby investigation,

today ordered the suspension of al.

permits to sell securities of the

Associated Gas & Electric system

EMERSON FANS

10-Inch Oscillating.
5-Year Guarantee.
\$12.95 Value.

OTHER FAMS PRICED AS LOW AS 88c.

JAFFE Hdwe.
\$23 N. 6th
Co., Inc., CE. 8779

sentatives.

in Missouri.

'The next matter in which

fathoms above him. Finally,

parture.

heavy cable fixed.

PATTON OF TEXAS TELLS OF INCOME AT HOUSE HEARING

Voluntarily Accounts for His Money in Explanation of Buying of Four Bonds for \$3000.

CHECKS BEING HELD FOR SENATE INQUIRY

Congressman Testifies He Had \$1400, Was Paid \$4044 and Had \$2600 Left After Purchases.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 31.- Repre sentative Patton (Dem.), Texas, tes tified before the House Rules Committee today that he had about \$2600 left for living expenses from January through May after buying bonds totaling \$3000 abo which he has been questioned by the Senate Lobby Investigating Committee. He told the Senate Committee he bought the bonds during a period for which his salary as a member of Congress was

to defend his financial transactions of the period in which he visited the hotel room of John W. Carpenter, Texas Power & Light Co. president, Patton was questioned by Representative Dies (Dem.), Texas.

Dies developed the point that Patton, a first-termer, had in excess of \$1400 in cash when he reached Washington Jan. 2; that he received mileage allowance totaling \$477.96, and salary for the five months totaling \$4044.44.
The bonds were bought in March,

he testified, and paid for with checks on the sergeant-at-arms' of-

"Where are those checks; do you have them with you?" Dies asked, "They're over in the Senate committee," Patton replied

Drew on Bank Accounts.

Patton said he went to the Huntsville Bank, Dec. 31, and drew his account there in five \$100 bills, after having drawn \$221 of an account with the Palestine (Tex.) Royal National Bank on Dec. 26.

said, he still had warrants totaling \$681.20 received as guage that it was very easy to see he had not cashed because he would in the store," he continued.

he got \$180 on a note he held and "apparently the same typewrit

against a Negro minister. He said his family kept account were written by the same person. of expenses on the road by auto-

in Washington, Patton said, "Well, but did show a Baltic street. Again,

I spent a whole lot more than a he said another group of wires came Government worker ordinarily does, to him all addressed to "Walter D. as my wife was always after me Chandler," which, he said, "isn't my about spending too much money."

Senate committee last were cerning his trip to the Mayflower and Southern Ohio Electric Co., a

Then he told in detail how he met

E. V. Sellers of Abilene, Tex., an
NRA employe, who told the Senate
committee he did not believe a cigar
He said his expenses, for which

Then he told in detail how he met
and the legislation."

Ohio House members, "using every technically effective tomorrow although private operators were given one month to liquidate contracts, and the legislation."

He said his expenses, for which

The monopoly, technically effective tomorrow although private operators were given one month to liquidate contracts, was decread "to requisite the second to the second technically effective tomorrow although private operators were given one month to liquidate contracts, was decread "to requisite the second technically effective tomorrow although private operators were given one month to liquidate contracts, was in preparation for more private operators were given one month to liquidate contracts. bex Patton took from Carpenter's which he had not yet billed the was decreed "to regulate the ac- Morgenthau was accompanied by

a box of cigars and remarked that Sellers had smoked most of them. He said he made no effort to con ceal the box as he left the hotel. checks and other evidence he sub-

mitted from Texas only this morning. He said he would insist on Samuel Goldman Unable to Read esenting the same information to the Senate Committee. Representative Cox (Dem.), Geor-

"I think so," Patton said. "I hope." Cox added. "the press

will take the pains to make it clear that your explanation before this committee is a clear exoneration of any implication as a result of tes-Patton told Dies he went to the at 5601 Lotus avenue, July 13.

Senate Committee because he had the child. Noticing he was wear- Dowell, the drivers, said four armed the child. Noticing he was wearabout passage of a box between Carpenter and a member of Con-

cigars," he explained, "and felt I should tell the committee about it ing.

He told the committee "I was so shot up" as a result of the Sen had a drivers' license lay ate Committee development and license could be revoked." so shot up" as a result of the Senwas never so humiliated in my

"Is there anybody else you would like to have testify?" Patton was office money orders for \$100 each, ocean seeking the plane and its asked. "Yes," he said, "Mr. Sell- a wrist watch and an 1857 silver pilot, Lieut. Arthur H. Saker Jr.

"We can't find Mr. Sellers," Chairman O'Connor said. "And nobody while she was shopping in a downCal., a test pilot for the Northup
Corporation. Shaker took the

box incident because "you know I merchandise.

Granted Permit to Enter U. S.



MRS. CALYPSO BARING LIDDELL.

DAUGHTER of the late Lord Revelstoke, whose right to visit this country with her four children was upheld by immigration authorities yesterday. Her husband, Capt. Guy M. Liddell, tried to bar her entry on the ground that an old English law requires her to obtain his permission. A divorce suit is pending in London. Mrs. Liddell and the children were held for a day at Ellis Island.

know there was nothing in that box LEAGUE COUNCIL but cigars."

"I hate to testify against a dog," Patton said on questioning, " but I heard Sellers had been before the Senate committee. I think he had talked to someone on the Senate committee." The House committee called Rep-

resentative Chandler (Dem.), Tennessee to submit voluntarily dozens of telegrams he said he had received from Tennessee regarding the utility bill provision to eliminate "unnecessary" hoding companies. He said as the messages by telegraph and letter began to arrive he noticed similarities in handwriting in the letters and decided to lay them aside.

"When I received so many mes sages-8000 or 10,000-it was evident to me these messages did not represent the attitude of the people represent," he testified. He said many came from a Mem-

phis address which he said he found to be a 5 and 10 cent store. "The telegrams were in such lanthey were not written by the girls

He said an investigation disclosed "I never was a fellow to pay in- the telegrams were approved by the terest," he drawled, "so I held on to Memphis Power & Light Co. before them as I had a little cash and they were sent. He submitted other messages which he said were writ Patton also said that on May 15 ten on the same kind of blue paper

er," which led him to believe they In another instance, he said, he mobile, even down to "every bottle received messages from an address of pop." They totaled, he said, on "Balteck street" in Memphis. An examination of the city directory, he Asked by Dies about his expenses said, showed no street by that name,

middle initial at all." Utility Lawyer uQestioned. The committee questioned Garnett He repeated testimony before the S. Claypool, lawyer, who said he

Hotel to see Carpenter as well as other Texans, including "my Lieutility bill."

He denied entertaining members of Congress, but said he talked to coper, tin, nickel, sheet and other decree today gave the Government full monopoly of coal, coke and their by-products and of copper, tin, nickel, sheet and other copper, tin, nickel, sheet and other copper, tin, nickel, sheet and other copper. Then he told in detail how he met Ohio House members, "using every

companies, were around \$1000 for quisition on the foreign market in Herman Oliphant, general Treastwo companies regularly.

DRIVER WHO HIT CHILD FAILS IN EYESIGHT TEST: FINED \$250

3-Inch Lettering on Calen-dar 25 Feet Away.

gia, remarked: "The fact is you eyesight test, Samuei Goldman, a Kansas City (Mo.) Truck Drivers After failing in an impromptu merchant, 6035A Suburban avenue, was fined \$250 on a careless driving charge by Police Judge Vest

Witnesses testified that an auto-

Goldman testified he didn't see Joseph Russhaw and Floyd Mcing thick eye-glasses, Judge Vest men held them up near Dwight, asked him to read three-inch lettering on calendar 25 feet from trailer and the other two forced the witness stand. Goldman said Russhaw and McDowell to accom-

"You were certainly negligent if ARMY PLANE AND PILOT MISSING as I told Blanton (Representative Blanton of Texas) I had nothing to hide and did not care who knew you drove when you knew your eyesight was bad," the Judge said "This is another case where a driver that the second of the sec er is physically incapable of operat. By the Associated Pre-

Shopper's Purse and \$90 Stolen. A purse containing \$90, two postdollar, was stolen from Mrs. Gene- army reserve flyer of Walnut Park, town department store yesterday. plane up yesterday afternoon at Patton said Sellers told his daugh- It disappeared after she laid it on to worry about the cigar a counter while she examined some few hours' flight. It was last seen

MEETS TO TAKE UP **ETHIOPIAN ROW** Continued From Page One.

until tomorrow in the hope that solution might be found, but announced that Ethiopia would not agree to a restricted agenda. Litvinoff is to work with Laval and Eden in an endeavor to find

a quick formula. Tecla Hawariate, the Ethiopian Minister to Paris, conferred with J. A. C. Avenol, secretary-general of the League of Nations, and later in the morning met with Capt. Eden. Premier Laval had a long discussion with Baron Aloisi, who later spoke with the British representative. Avenol and Eden had lunch-

Eden and Laval went into a con reach an agreement as to the common attitude France and England tee to meet tomorrow to approve would adopt before the council.

The Italian spokesman told the Associated Press before the conversations began that Italian "police" measures seemed inevitable. Admitting the settlement of the frontier clashes would not solve the Italian-Ethiopian problem, he said, "The world seems to forget Italy is literally suffocating."

"Our population is increasing yearly by 500,000," he said. "Italy must expand or perish.

resources, offers the solution. We have no intention of destroying or to ask Morgenthau, who had no trying to destroy Ethiopia, but it hand in writing the bill, why the be necessary to occupy certain districts.

Mussolini Gets Power From King to Requisition Shipping. ROME, July 31.- A royal decree

gives the Italian Government extensive power to requisition ship- National Association of Manufacping, a power regaided as especialrepresented the Ohio Fuel Gas Co. its expeditionary forces to East fore the Senate Finance Commit-

needed metals. The monopoly, Patton said he met Sellers in Austin, Tex., "while Sellers was lobbying for the West Texas Utilities Co." he was paid \$11,000 a year by the was paid \$11,000 a year by the lan export field." Neutral observing for the West Texas Utilities Co." ers, however, said it gave the Gov ernment immediate command of all incoming basic materials for possi-

One thousand more soldiers de parted for Africa from Naples aboard the steamship Ualia. Eigh noa aboard the Ernani.

\$5000 BUTTER CARGO STOLEN thorities.

Report Holdup in Illinois. By the Associated Press.

LOCKPORT, Ill., July 31. - The theft of a \$5000 cargo of butter, a truck and a trailer was reported tomobile driven by Goldman struck day by two Kansas City (Mo.) truck and slightly injured Shirley Ger- drivers when they were released stein, 6 years old, near her home here by robbers who held them captive last night.

he couldn't distinguish the letter- pany them in an automobile.

ing an automobile safely. If we LOS ANGELES, July 31.—An had a drivers' license law, your army pursuit plane of new design was missing today with its pilot after a test flight.

Fourteen army planes flew over the Palos Verdes hills and nearby 2 p. m. with gasoline for only a at 4 p. m.

H. L. STIMSON LAW FIRM DEEMS WHEELER-RAYBURN BILL UNCONSTITUTIONAL

No Recommendation by House Subcommittee Due to Doubt as to Constitutionality.

WASHINGTON, July 31.-A House Ways and Means sub-committee vesterday returned the Guffey

coal bill to the full committee with-

COAL BILL RETURNED

TO FULL COMMITTEE

out recommendation. Although it offered no advice on whether to pass the bill, the subcommittee eliminated one of the major phases of the measure. This was an authorization to appropriate \$300,000,000 to be used by the Sec-retary of the Interior for buying coal mines and keeping them out of

Reports were that a number of administration officials had insist-ed the bill should be passed with

The reason for the lack of recmmendation was said to be doubt as to the constitutionality of the measure. President Roosevelt re-cently sent a personal letter to Chairman Samuel B. Hill of the sub-committee urging that the substitutionality, "however reasonable," olock the legislation

As a matter of political policy, it was reported, the Democratic mem bers of the sub-committee decided the bill should not die in the subcommittee, but would go no further than to report the measure to the sociated Gas structure brought the ciful than it had seemed above the full committee.

It was said that the sub-commitwould hinge on whether the courts mately \$15,500,000. had a "substantial effect" on interstate commerce.

MINORITY REPORT **QUESTIONS MOTIVE** BACK OF TAX BILL Continued From Page One.

Treadway (Rep.), Massachusetts, said the measure would be a "political boomerang" for the Democrats Representative Fuller (Dem.), Arkansas, replied "The Democrats are willing to accept the responsibility for drafting the legislation. Corporation Deductions.

The House Ways and Means closed today to have agreed to let ference later in an endeavor to from their incomes. Chairman Doughton called the full commitan amendment to be offered. As agreed to by the Democrats, corporation gifts and contributions which could be exempted from taxation would be limited to 5 per cent of the corporation's net in-

Meanwhile hearings on the measure are being held by the Senate Finance Committee which has summoned Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau to appear today and explain why some of the Presi "Ethiopia, with its undeveloped dent's suggestions were not followed in the measure. They sought House Committee virtually ignored the suggestion for a graduated tax n corporation incomes, and why the bill increases taxes on incomes over \$50,000 instead of only those exceeding \$1,000,000. Noel Sargent, representing the

turers, assailed the proposed gradury counsel; Robert Jackson, counsel for the Internal Revenue Bureau, and George Haas, economic adviser.

Rome Denies Dysentery Report. ROME, July 31.-A Government spokesman today denied reports received in Geneva that 15,000 cases of dysentery had broken out among hundred workmen sailed from Ge-noa aboard the Ernani. Italian troops in East Africa. He said his denial was based on information from Italian colonial au-

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NEW YORK, July 31. A N opinion by former Secre-tary of State Henry L. Stimson's law firm which questions the constitutionality of the Wheeler-Rayburn bill was released last night by the Commonwealth & Southern Corporation, a public utilities holding

company.
"If Congress has the power sought to be exercised in either the Senate or the House drafts of the Wheeler-Rayburn bill," said the opinion, prepared by the firm of Winthrop, Stimson, Putnam & Roberts, "then there would be no business which would not be subject to the exercise of the power of Congress over interstate commerce, irrespective of how lor .l such business might be."

Both drafts of the bill, the opinion said, "clearly offend against the constitutional division of powers between Congress and the states recently enunciated by the Supreme Court in the NRA case."

dent that his equipment was in per-**GETS \$8 AN HOUR** FOR REPORTING ON UTILITY HEARING the suit was ordered lowered diver-Continued From Page One.

1929 and 1933, Ross testified, Asso-Gas operating companies cent metal of its sides shining paid \$8,500,000 to Hopson's personal through the sea. As it went down companies. Additional payments to the motion of the water distorted service subsidiaries within the As- its outline into a design more fantotal payments in the four years surface. to about \$25,000,000, Ross said. The tee agreed the constitutionality profit on this service was approxi-

decided that Congress could declare coal mining, although not directly involved in interstate commerce, charges against some of the Asso-"shark" brought all hands to the ciated Gas holding companies.

"In other words," Schwellenbach remarked, "they weren't satisfied with gyping the operating companies-they also gyped the holding companies?" "The facts are as I have stated," the witness replied.

The Treasury Department anreturns of Hopson and J. I. Mange, the surface, not one drop of water tions have proved that the burden president of Associated, would be available to the committee if deavailable to the committee if de-

Ross testified that one New York Associated Gas company purchased another. The original investment in holding company bill might be duce them for the committee. another. The original investment in the purchased company was \$2,271,made available to the Senate com-000. The purchase price was \$6,500, committee Democrats were dismade part of the rate base, and Hurley Issues Statement on Work corporations deduct charitable gifts when the Public Service Commission refused to allow it, the company appealed to the courts. Eventually the commission was sustained, but, during the five years intervening, the company had been collecting rates based on the \$6,-500,000 capital structure. No re- as that influence would not be bates were made to consumers. Four Subpenas for Hopson.

At the outset of the hearing Chairman Black asked former Representative Tom McKeown of Okhad been paid \$25,000 by the Associlahoma, one of numerous attorneys ated Gas & Electric Co. of Associated Gas, whether he had heard from Hopson "I haven't heard from him,

him," McKeown replied. "I have issued a subpena for him. and placed it in the hands of United States Marshal Mulligan of New York," Black stated. It is learned that three additional

from the fellow I sent to look for

subpenas for Hopson are in the hands of Federal agents who are the third person, he added: serving as committee investigators. "I am making an earnest effort to find him," McKeown said. tric Co. and its upwards of 300,000 "There is no reason why he investors before the Fletcher-Peshouldn't be here. I don't like this cora Banking Committee investiga- Acting on recent testimony presentsort of foolishness. If he is in the tion of the Senate in 1933. United States he should know that

Burroughs Tells of Campaign Hopson planned an campaign against the Wheeler-Rayburn bill. The committee's laughter informed him that it placed an ciated Gas & Electric Co. could be interpretation on the word differ- legally compelled to deliver its recent from that he had intended to ords to the Senate investigating

He denied that he and Hopson agreed that "A strong offense is vestigating committee had a legal the best defense It was made known that the

Treasury, at President Roosevelt's direction, had ordered its employes to make available to the Senate Lobby Committee returns filed on income. excess profits and capital stock. The President's executive or der said any information necessary in the investigation of lobbying ac-

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||Salvage Ship Diver Hopes To Descend Today to See If Hulk Is Lusitania

Final Test of 3360-Pound Metal Suit Made on Wurts of Philadelphia, criticising Ocean Floor 360 Feet Beneath Surface.

By GILBERT MCALLISTER.

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en attire from his ankles to his
ABOARD SALVAGE SHIP ORneck, was lifted into the metal suit. PHIR, July 31.-Final preparations for our first attempt to identify the sunken hulk Capt. Russell is confident is the Lusitania were completed yesterday when Chief Diver Jarrett tested his 3360pound diving suit on the ocean floor 360 feet beneath the surface. All morning Jarrett worked vig-

the suit and over the side, confi-

fect order. But before Capt. Rus-

orously making final adjustments to his equipment. Oxygen tanks were tried, telephone lines and batteries inspected and every square inch of the robot-like suit examined with a strong glass for possible leaks in its electron body. Jarrett was impatient to get into

> sell would permit him to descend, less. The steam driven winches were taxed by the load as the suit slowly descended, the phosphores-

Shark Strikes at Suit. At 15 fathoms a large white dorsal fin shark streaked surfaceward. Orphir's side as the 20-foot disappeared as quickly as it had a great ship. The news that the

risen. When 60 fathoms of cable had hull will be sent to the world played out, the line grew limp and through our telephone. we knew the diving suit rested on the bottom. For one hour it remained submerged, and when its given him the exact position of the great weight had been hoisted to huge hulk. Yesterday's examina-

mittee.

Russell told Jarrett he might decuracy of our mathematical reasoning.

for Utility.

WASHINGTON, July 31.—Patrick J. Hurley, Secretary of War in the Cabinet, said today that "most anyone would have sense nough not to hire me to use my in fluence with a New Deal Congress worth a nickel of anyone's money.' He made this comment on testa mony yesterday before the Senate Lobby Committee that his law firm

Hurloy told reporters his connec ment for or against the utilities bill tion with the company had been of member of the Senate or House of no lobbying. He said he was willing Representatives. He merely seto appear before the committee at cured the right for the investor to any time to explain his actions. did not represent Mr. Hopson or any been retained he said he appeared of his privately owned companies in publicly in the role for which he that matter."

was hired. In a formal statement, issued in "Mr. Hurley said he had repr

"At that hearing Mr. Hurley did Secretary of State Dwight H. Brown not represent Mr. H. C. Hopson nor any of his privately operated comunder panies. Mr. Corbin of Gov. Miller's Black's questions that he and firm in New York appeared as Mr. "offensive" Hopson's attorney at that time.

"The question involved at that time was whether or not the Asso-"Mr. Hurley held the Senate in

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SENATOR REPLIES TO CRITIC OF HOLDING COMPANY VOTE

nence.

Says Ballot for "Death Sentence"
Was for What He Belleved to
Be Public Interest.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 31 .- Senator Connally (Dem.), Texas, has made public a letter from C. S. his utility bill vote and his reply :3 what he termed "coarse imperti-

Wurts' letter to Connally

"It is my fervent hope that your favorable vote for the public utili-ties holding company bill will result in your losing your seat in the Sen-

Connally's reply:

pulled down low on his head. The helmet was clamped down tightly "Dear sir: "I have your intimidating letter." over him, bolts tightened and the Because I voted for the 'death sentence' in the utility bill you hope that I may be defeated for the Sen-Again the winches raised the ate. It is such a spirit of intolerance equipment and lowered it over the and exploitation on the part of manipulators of holding companies in side of the Orphir. The strong steel Philadelphia, Chicago and New cord eased slowly downward into

the depths. As he went down, Jar- public indignation. "My vot: for the so-called 'death rett maintained a constant bantersentence' was for what I believed ing with those above him through the telephone mouthpiece suspended before his lips. He told of the wholly indifferent to your coarse impertinence and presumption. fish he saw swimming about him, "I am responsible for my vote to the people of Texas alone." of the growth, the clear visibility

ALEXANDER AUBUCHON DIES: OF OLD FLORISSANT FAMILY

it in constant communication with Heat Exhaustion Thought Contributory Cause of His Death at 86.

Alexander Aubuchon, retired farmer and member of a pioneer Florissant family, died of the infirmities of age last night at his home in Florissant. Heat exhaustion was thought to have been a contributory cause.

He was 86 years old, and engaged in farming three miles from Florissant all his life until 10 years ago. Five years ago, he sold his 20-acre farm, all that remained of former large holdings by his family, and moved to town. He and his family spoke only French in their home.

Surviving are his wife, Louise, 85; three sons, four daughters, 43 held from the residence at 8:30 a. m. Saturday, to St. Ferdinand the church cemetery.

JILTED DWARF SHOOTS WOMAN

Held at Osage, Ia., He Confesses Wounding Beauty Contest Winner. By the Associated Press.

OSAGE, Ia., July 31. - Marshall Bascombe, 31/2-foot dwarf, was held in jail here today after he conlessed to Sheriff Charles Kathan he had shot and seriously wounded Miss Marie Meggitt, 23, beauty contest winner. Miss Meggitt was shot from ambush at her home last

Sheriff Kathan said the shoot ing apparently was inspired by the giri's refugal to accept Bascombe's

Army Promotion Bill Signed.

romotions tomorrow, Aug. 1

WASHINGTON, July 31. - The army promotion bill affecting almost 5000 officers was signed today be heard. Mr. Hurley said that he by President Rooesvelt a few hours after congressional action had been completed. By signing the bill today, Mr. Roosevelt made it possible for the officers to receive



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and Kansas City terminal prop-

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tem would total 15,000 miles of rail-

Board Committee Appeals to RFC

Mo. Pac. Reorganization

WASHINGTON, July 31. - The

Independent Committee for Mis-

souri Pacific Bondholders, headed

a new attack on the Van Sweringen

brothers, Cleveland financiers who

control not only the Missouri Pa-

fic but several other major rail-

The latest attack, in the form of

an open letter to Jesse Jones, chair-

man of the RFC, is occasioned by

reports that the Van Sweringens

are about to submit to the RFC a

has put more than \$23,000,000 in

"We respectfully ask you," the

committee wrote to Jones, "to give

called for \$75,000,000 of new RFC

loans into the railroad.

the Van Sweringens."

ouri Pacific. The Government

Charles A. Beard, has launched

Post-Dispatch Bureau,

201-205 Kellogg Bldg.

The proposal said that as a re-

stockholders five.

half shares of old.

Eighty-three existing varieties of

The board of directors would

have 15 members, of which the Re-

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VICTIM OF ATTACK



WALTER J. BAUER.

WASHINGTON, July 31.—A prostate Commerce Commission. Presented by O. P. Van Swerin-

would consolidate that road and 30 in any . . . reorganization of the subsidiaries.

Missouri Pacific and 'can have virstanding, the system would have tion. "But there is more than this in was transferred to the City only two stock issues-1,053,554

railroad millions of dollars.

The letter refers to the Terminal the RFC has attacked in Federal Court in St. Louis and to the pureral mortgage bonds three, holders chase by the Missouri Pacific of of convertible notes two, preferred its own stocks to the value of millions of dollars.

"In Hands of Their Bankers." The proposal, upon which the existing board asked the commerce Pacific," the letter states, "the Van commission to hold hearings, said Sweringens cannot pay back They the stock holdings of the Alleghany are penniless, stripped, and in the Corporation would be reduced from hands of their bankers. The Van the present 49 per cent to 36 per Sweringens owe the bankers \$48,-000,000, a loan which the bankers might as well write off their books. Alleghany would exchange its For the Missouri Pacific and the present \$11,152,000 in bonds for the bankers, the Van Sweringens are new preferred stock, receiving 10 no more use as paying debtors and shares for each \$1000 bond. It the poorest bankrupt.

The letter concludes with existing preferred stock for 190,000 strong plea to Jones to consider shares of the new common stock; the investors and ignore the Van and for its present 570,000 shares Sweringens in any reorganization of common stock it would be given plan, which must come before the new common stock on a basis of RFC for approval.

EAST SIDE OFFICIAL CALLS CAHOKIA VIADUCT 'HAZARD'

according to a detailed schedule filed with the commission.

Plans for Repairing Span Discussed With Terminal Railroad Attorneys.

sult, the annual fixed charges uld be reduced from \$24,878,524 viaduct, at Third street and East \$1 at present to \$7,503,330. On such a basis, said the proposal, the system would have more than earned its fixed charges during 1932, 1933

Broadway, East St. Louis, were discussed at a conference yesterday between attorneys for the Terminal Railroad Association and Dan its fixed charges during 1932, 1933

McClum Cartellonia, but this explanation, which later proved to be fiction, are the paid for a long-distance to be the same of the proposal that she had refused. The proved to be fiction, are the paid for a long-distance to be come reconciled, but that she had refused. The paid for a long-distance to be fiction, are the proved to be fiction, between attorneys for the Terminal Railroad Association and Dan its fixed charges during 1932, 1933 McGlynn, Corporation Counselor of Kingsbury made a brief stop.

The New Orleans, Texas & Mex- East St. Louis. ico, and the International Great
Northern, which would be included provided for in an ordinance which The plan provides for completing the acquisition of the St. Joseph the Acq

Since then, the viaduct has been become a "hazard," according to Taken altogether, with the Mis- Street Commissioner Zierrath, while nance expire today.

touching many important 75 HORSES AND MULES BURNED

Animals in Barn Destroyed by Fire in Kansas City, Mo.

y the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 31.ued at \$13,125 were destroyed by fire in a stockyards barn early today. Damage to the barn was estimated at \$35,000.

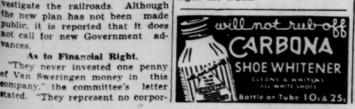
The fire was discovered by employe of the Ferd Owen Horse J Mule Co., which leased the structure. He found hav in a corner of the barn ablaze and liberated eral horses. The animals had been purchased for the Cuban Government.

new plan for reorganization of the 5 MEN UPSET LAUNDRY TRUCK

Union Drivers of Superior Company on Strike 10 Months. A truck of the Superior Laundry

committee wrote to Jones, "to give Co. was upset by five men in the your aid to investors and not to 3600 block of Cote Brilliante avenue today when the driver, Harold Win-The first reorganization plan kelman, stopped to pick up a bun-

submitted by the Van Sweringens dle. Union drivers for the company money, according to testimony be-fore a Senate Committee hearing on the Wheeler resolution to in-



ISWINDLER HOST AT DRINKING PARTY **BEFORE ESCAPING**

Police Inquiry Report Says Herbert Kingsbury Entertained City Hospital Turnkey at Tavern.

How the glib tongue and confident manner of Lloyd Herbert Kingsbury, which were responsible for his being behind prison ward bars at City Hospital, got him out again last Saturday was described last night in a report on the escape of the notorious confidence man by Captain Heggeman of the Soulard Street District.

Turnkey Edward Kerber, stationed at the City Hospital receiving room, was suspended on ation which has any financial right charges of drinking on duty and in the Missouri Pacific Railroad. unbecoming conduct after Capt. On their own statements to the Heggeman completed his investigaposed reorganization plan for the United States Court in St. Louis, tion of a drinking party in a tav-Missouri Pacific Railway system, the Van Sweringen concerns, as ern near the hospital. At the party under which the Van Sweringen controlled Alleghany Corporation would hold 36 per cent of the stock, was submitted today to the interstate Commerce Commission.

the Van Sweringen concerns, as distinguished lawyers for the Govtone the gray-haired swindler was a gracious and generous host whose claim no interest in the railroads; insistent "Just one more," uttered the Van Sweringen interest, as the gray-haired swindler was a gracious and generous host whose the Van Sweringen interest, as the gray-haired swindler was a gracious and generous host whose the Van Sweringen concerns, as the party of the van Sweringen concerns, as the party of the gray-haired swindler was a gracious and generous host whose the Van Sweringen concerns, as the party of the gray-haired swindler was a gracious and generous host whose the gray-haired swindler was a gracious and generous host whose the gray-haired swindler was a gracious and generous host whose the gray-haired swindler was a gracious and generous host whose the gray-haired swindler was a gracious and generous host whose the gray-haired swindler was a gracious and generous host whose the gray-haired swindler was a gracious and generous host whose the gray-haired swindler was a gracious and generous host whose the gray-haired swindler was a gracious and generous host whose the gray-haired swindler was a gracious and generous host whose the gray-haired swindler was a gray-haired swindler was a gracious and generous host whose the gray-haired swindler was a gracious and generous host whose the gray-haired swindler was a gray-haired Presented by O. P. Van Swerin-gen on behalf of the Missouri Pa-the Van Sweringen concerns them-the monotony of the drab and decific board of directors, the plan selves, 'can expect virtually nothing pressing hospital receiving room. Charged With Fraud

Missouri Pacific and 'can have virtually no interest in a reorganiza
Kingsbury, who has served three
tually no interest in a reorganizashares of common of no par value, 620,630 shares of five and a half per cent noncumulative first preferred.

Sweringen relation to the pital for treatment for diabetes after his indictment and arrest for discouring forms of the property o in this company, but they owe this railroad millions of dollars.

into three forms of obligation—a single comprehensive mortgage. Pacific Railroad, and make them having 4 per cent fixed interest, with convertible income 5 per cent they would have to more, plus interest, they would have to more the money of their with his lawyer, Thomas J. Rowe with his lawyer, Thomas J. Rowe in the Wainwright Building Saturday under guerd by Double 1. Obtaining permission to confer with convertible income 5 per cent general mortgage bonds, and convertible income 4 per cent notes, on both of which the interest would be contingent on earnings.

pay back the money, plus interest, they would have to pay back at least \$10,000,000. If you computed states Marshal William C. Cudmore. After the conference Kingsbury was taken back to the hospital stopping in the receiving room. shares deal in Kansas City which the prisoner over to a stretcher bearer, Benjamin Gilham, and

went on his way. key Kerber is on duty for that pur- studio employe.

Store-keeper Tells of Party. Joseph W. Murphy, 4726 Maffitt avenue, store-keeper at the hos- is a masterpiece of ingratitude. pital, but not on duty at the time, intend to fight it to the last ditch." told of the prisoner's party at the tavern of Virgil Walsh, 1632 South mother, Mrs. Mary Boland, here Fourteenth street.

While Kingsbury was receiving ago, and asked her nephew and treatment, Murphy said Turnkey Kerber told him the prisoner was going to buy him a drink. After tained a job for Kummer in her the treatment, Murphy related, he joined Kerber and Kingsbury on "Never have I had anything to

Kingsbury was laughing when he returned to the cab, Murphy re- ing me there would be legal pro-"They thought they were smart,"

Goes to American Hotel.

Inferring that Kingsbury intended to get more money. Murphy again waited with the driver who Taken altogether, with the Missouri Pacific's holdings in the Texthe Terminal improvements have
the Terminal improvements have
was ordered to stop in front of the
been delayed. Terms of the ordias & Pacific and the Denver & Rio

as & Pacific and the Denver waited, then concluded that Kingsry had fled.

Explaining the state of affairs to ian Consulate Monday noon. the driver, Murphy promised to pay Seventy-five horse and mules val- if driven back to the hospital, where ers' Rank and File was listed in he might borrow some money. handbills as a participating group. here There the chauffeur was paid.

Roosevelt to Speak in Milwaukee. MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 31.-Convention headquarters of the young Democratic clubs of America announced yesterday that President Roosevelt will speak in the Milwaukee auditorium the night of

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Movie Actress Sued for Alienation



COLLECTOR BENSON BUYS

JURY GETS DUTCH SCHULTZ

Pay Levies on Income of

By the Associated Press.

for the Late Arthur W. Lam-

AT her home in Beverly Hills., Cal., yesterday after she had learned If you will let your glass stand,

years, Hos-

Action by Her Nephew's Wife.

By the Associated Press. an alienation of affections charge.

The suit was filed by her nephew's fused Gilham, supported by police in wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Ross Kummer, 15-room stone residence constructof his contention that it was not his who charged that Miss Boland was duty to take charge of prisoners, responsible for a disagreement be-disclaimed any knowledge of this disposition of the prisoner. Turn- George Bernard Kummer, movie bert Pharmacal Co., killed himself

Miss Boland denied the charge. "Needless to say," she declared, "this suit has grieved me deeply. It Miss Boland said she brought her from New York nearly two years

joined Kerber and Kingsbury on their invitation to accompany them do in the relations of Mr. and Mrs. to the tavern.

Turnkey Kerber disappeared after several drinks and Kingsbury

Kummer, except at their direct request," Miss Boland declared.

Last March, she said, Mrs. Kum-

was a prisoner.

"Oh, no," Murphy quoted the confidence man as replying, "I had lunch with Judge Moore today and Tony Massa signed my bond for "I paid no heed to the situation amazed doctors by functioning for two pistol bullets, died last night. The was conscious until he died.

"Pete Torrez, Mexican, whose heart the day at a very critical time, just tified that Walker was pierced by fair. But in fairness to others, it must not be overlooked that the original Wixford process did not overlooked that the Plans for repairing the Cahokia Tony Massa signed my bond for his wife on several occasions ask- He was conscious until he died.

The next thing I knew there came a letter from Mrs. Kummer advisceedings.' Mrs. Kummer charged Miss Bo-

land interfered with her home life, was dictatorial and sought to be "the ruler of the roost."

UNION NOT IN DEMONSTRATION

Clothing Workers' Officer Makes Statement of Anti-Fascism Move. Max Michelson, local represents ive for the Amalgamated Clothing Meanwhile the cab meter had been ticking steadily. The meter day that the union had not indorsed showed \$1.85. Murphy had 50 Fascism directed against the Ital-The Amalgamated Clothing Work-

Michelson said the rank and file acted without suggestion or authorization from the union.

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J. F. WIXFORD, PIONEER WATER PURIFIER DEAD U.S. TAX LIENS AGAINST WATER PURIFIER, DIES

Man Connected With City's Clarification System Since 1903 Suddenly Stricken.

John F. Wixford, chemical engineer in the Water Department, whose name has been connected for 31 years with the clarification of St. Louis' city water supply, died unexpectedly last night at his home, 2223A North Ninth street. He was 74 years old, and a bachelor.

A nephew, Arthur Sielemann, living at the same place, said today that Mr. Wixford, who had suffered from diabetes, injured his hip by a fall from a bicycle June 11. Last night, while in the kitchen, he fell to the floor, and was helped by the nephew to his bed, where he died. Purification of St. Louis Water.

Mr. Wixford, a Washington University graduate, was appointed to a Water Department position in 1903. At that time, with the Louisiana Purchase Exposition due to open in 1904, the city administration was endeavoring to find a means of taking the mud out of the city water, which then was taken entirely from the Rocks pumping station. St. Louis' muddy water was then

a local reproach and a national jest, tual result, which suddenly became "Every tumbler," said Mark Twain, "holds an acre of land in solution. you can separate the land from the water. The natives stir it up and take it as gruel. Once you get used to this batter, you will prefer it to water.'

SHARE IN ARCADIA ESTATE Notwithstanding this high praise, city officials, and the directors of He and Larry Parks Enter Contract the World's Fair, felt that it would not do to have the tawny product of the waterworks flowing through bert's Property.

Collector Willis W. Benson of the waterworks flowing through the lagoons and tumbling down the St. Louis County and Larry Parks Art Hill cascades, the scenic fea-Actress Accused in \$150,000 of Clayton have contracted to buy ture of the Exposition; also that Glenover, estate of the late Arthur visitors might not like it for drink-W. Lambert near Arcadia, Mo., 90 ing and bathing.
miles south of St. Louis. Rolla Wells, then Mayor, prom-

Benson and Parks made a \$500 ised David R. Francis, president of the Exposition, that the water ago, the contract providing for pay- would be cleared, but would not ment of the rest of the \$12,000 pur- tell him how it was to be done. would be found to owe the Missouri Pacific much more than \$10,000,—

Dital, stopping in the receiving room so he might obtain an insulin treat—

Boland, stage and movie actress, the property was acquired as an in
Boland, stage and movie actress, the property was acquired as an inment. Cudmore stated he turned was sued for \$150,000 yesterday on vestment and said an offer to sell cided that this should be done if at a profit of \$2000 had been re- other means failed, but because of public opposition to the use of alum, he sought a better plan. The The 100-acre estate, including a World's Fair officials, not taken into the Mayor's full confidence, installed a filtration plant, which they did not have to use.

Search for Suitable Process. Ben C. Adkins, Water Commissioner, ordered by the Mayor to find a suitable process at all costs, kept Y GETS DUTCH SCHULIZ

Several chemists busy in experimentation. As a guide, the process used at Quincy, Ill., of coagulation Charged With Wilfully Failing to by a lime-iron solution, was available. At Quincy, on the upper Mississippi, the problem was not the same as below the mouth of the Missouri. MALONE, N. Y., July 31.-The

The method finally worked out income tax evasion case of Arthur (Dutch Schultz) Flegenheimer, erstwas the use of lime, in a much while public enemy No. 1 of New larger proportion than at Quincy, York City, was given to a Federal court jury today. Schultz is charged with wilfully ety said several years later, after Schultz is charged with wilfully failing to pay taxes on an income an inquiry:

"It would seem no more than fair

after several drinks and Kingsbury suggested that they take a cab so he might make some calls and return to the tavern. Murphy reclosed they were having marital that he thought his host difficulties.

Last March, she said, Mrs. Rulle of \$92,000.

Bullets in Heart, Lives 25 Hours. Bullets in Heart, Lives 25 Hours. By the Associated Press. COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., July 31.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., July 31. "I paid no heed to the situation -Pete Torrez, Mexican, whose heart the day at a very critical time, just tified that Walker was driving at

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prove entirely satisfactory, and had to be modified."

The clarified water was first pro- \$267.22. vided to the people of St. Louis mulae, could hardly believe the ac- \$1418.43. evident at every faucet.

Controversy Over Credit.

A controversy arose when Mr. process, and he resigned from the 1930, \$1343.53. Water Department in 1906. The North St. Louis Business Men's Association took the view that he had sociation took the view that he had been treated unfairly, and the organization raised a purse of about \$5000, which was presented to him. taxes for 1932, \$145.24.

Wells, about this time, published a pamphlet on "Water Purification in St. Louis," in which he held that no one individual was entitled to had been solved "through the direct instruction and supervision of Mr. Adkins. Water Commissioner, and Mr. Edward E. Wall, assistant water commissioner." In 1927, Leonard Day, Water Com-

missioner under Mayor Miller, ap-pointed Mr. Wixford to his old job in the Water Department, saying the appointment was in recognition 1932, \$12,981.19. of his "important contribution" to the old problem. When out of the city's employ, as well as when employed, Mr. Wix-

ford spent most of his time in laboratory work. He is survived by three nephews. Arthur, Wixford and Herman Sielemann, and a niece, Mrs. Daniel H.

Kiburtz of 4709 Greer avenue. The

time of the funeral is to be an-

DRIVER WHOSE AUTO UPSET BUTTER TRUCK GETS 30 DAYS

Fred Walker, Negro, Sentenced on Charge of Carelessness as Result of Collision. Fred Walker, Negro, 1208 Hadley street, was sentenced to 30 days in

by Police Judge Simpson today.

the Workhouse for careless driving

13 PERSONS AND FIRMS

One Filed Against Burt A. Kaemmerer, Lawyer, and Former Wife for \$1615.

Tax liens were filed in Federal Court today by Collector of Internal Revenue Sheehan against 13 individuals and corporations for additional and delinquent Federal in-

Included in the liens was one filed against Burt A. Kaemmerer, attorney, and his divorced wife, Edna M. Kaemmerer, for \$1615.87 and interest, representing delinquent incom: taxes for 1927 to 1929 inclusive and also for 1933. The delinquency of these taxes formed the basis for the indictment of Kaemmerer Federal Court two years ago. He filed a plea of nolo contendere and was fined \$2000 by Federal Judge Faris.

The other liens were filed against the following: Margie Realty Co., 1000 Chestnut street, additional taxes for 1932;

Joel E. Moss and Moss Construc-Mississippi River at the Chain of Rocks pumping station.

March 21, 1904. The public, which had read much of plans and foring, additional taxes for 1930,

Charles Pfeiffer, Republican city committeeman from the Sixteenth Ward, 4234A Arco avenue, addition-

al taxes for 1932, \$55.38, Roth Brothers & Co. 2521 How-Wixford attempted to patent the ard street, additional taxes for

St. Louis Realty & Finance Co., 624 Chestnut street, additional

Theodore Schroeder, 3806 Flora place, addition taxes for 1932, \$88.97. Robert T. Schwabe, 4300 Finney the credit, but that the problem avenue, additional taxes for 1932

> United Cleaners & Dyers Corporation, 4861 Easton avenue, additional 'axes for 1932, \$214.61. Underwriters Service Co., 1307 Washington avenue, additional taxes for 1933, \$1177.11.

Bailey Wilkinson, Charleston Mo., delinquent taxes for 1931 and Walter R. Zuck. Newstead Hotel. delinquent taxes for 1932, \$105.61

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CASH FOR OLD GOLD

SILLUUIS PUST-DISPAILE

ase of Geraid Thompson, Accused of Killing Mildred Hallmark, Likely to Reach Jury Tonight. PEORIA, Ill., July 31.—Closing

The case is likely to reach the jury Wilson, 36,

CLOSING ARGUMENTS BEGUN GIRL, 18, HELD FOR SHOOTING ing Attorney C. Spannagel, who said there were indications the shooting with a rifle was deliber-Woman in Serious Condition; Says
Child "Was Not Responsible."

LEBANON, Mo., July 31. — Miss
Lucille James, 16 years old, a student last was deliberate. The shooting occurred at the home of the girl grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Speakman, who live six miles southwest of here. Since childhood she has made her home with her grandparents.

arguments were begun today in the dent last year at Asbury College, trial of Gerald Thompson, 26 years old, charged with attacking and murdering Mildred Hallmark, 19.

The case is likely to reach the time of the property o Wilson, 36. responsibel." Mrs. Wilson is the The girl, also known under her former wife of an Arkansas City Let resultful Post-Dispatch Want ds bring needed help.

The girl, also known under her former wife of an Albanian mother's maiden name of Speak- (Kan.) dentist. They were diman, was questioned by Prosecut- vorced several months ago.



FIGHTS PRICE-FIXING

EDWARD M. FINK,

HICAGO cleaner, who says he will appeal from the 60-day jail sentence imposed on him for refusal to obey a price-fixing or der issued by a Circuit Judge.

THREE KILLED; PLANE CRASHES IN CANADA

Dean Brock, University of British Columbia, Among Victims Near Vancouver.

VANCOUVER, B. C., July 31. -Three persons were killed and another was seriously injured when a seaplane crashed into trees at the south end of Alta Lake, 50 miles

north of here, yesterday.

Dean R. W. Brock of the University of British Columbia and William McCluskey, an airplane pilot, were killed outright, and Mrs. Brock was fatally injured. She died early today. David Sloan, manag-ing director of the Pioneer Gold Mines of British Columbia, suffered badly fractured legs.

Cluskey, who served in the Royal Air Corps during the World War, were brought here. Flyers familiar with the lake said a prevailing down current of air at the south end probably was

onsible for the wreck.

Dean Brock, widely known in the field of applied science, had been on leave from the university since last December to fill the position of chairman of the Vancouver Har-

bor Board. He was a graduate of Queens University School of Mines, King-ston, 1896, and since then had done geological work in British Columbia, been professor of geology at Queens, held the position of director of the Geological Survey of Canada and served as Major in Syria and Palestine during the World War. At the time of his death he held the rank of Lieu-

For more than 10 years Dean Brock and his associates at the university were engaged in making a geological survey of the island of Hongkong for the British Govern-

MAN SOUGHT, SAID TO HAVE FLEECED KIDNAPING VICTIM

Two Already Held, Accused of Abducting Washington, D. C., Cemetery Employe.

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, July 31.-With two men already in custody charged with the abduction of Benjamin H. King, 60-year-old cemetery em-ploye, Department of Justice agents were engaged in an intensive search today for a third man said to have

fleeced King of \$3000.

Warner W. Wood and George Hewitt are held under bond of \$25,-000 each on charges of abducting King, who had been living at the Hewitt home in Roslyn, Va. He was employed at the Arlington National Cemetery.

Hewitt, officers said, received a conditional pardon in Virginia in June, 1934, after serving 16 years of a life sentence for murder. He also served a prison term in Mary-

Federal agents said Hewitt and Wood took the elderly man into Maryland and attempted to force him to make a withdrawal from his account in a bank. King is said to have saved about \$40,000.

Officers asserted the man whom they are seeking posed as a Fed-eral income tax collector and "settled" a fictitious tax delinquency for \$3000, after telling King he was liable to a \$10,000 fine.

mahogany, solid walnut or bone white.

ANOTHER PROCESSING TAX SUIT Temporary Injunction Denied by

District Judge Moore. The St. Louis Independent Pack-ing Co. filed suit in Federal Court yesterday asking that Collector of Internal Revenue Sheehan be enjoined from collecting hog process-ing taxes for the month of May, amounting to \$100,288, or in the fu-

A temporary restraining order was refused by District Judge Moore after a hearing in chambers About a dozen similar suits are on file in Federal Court. The packing company attacked the constitutionality of the Agricultural Adjust-



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Trying to Save Daughter.
By the Associated Press.
CHICKASHA, Ok., July 31.—Mrs. Lucinda Henry, 60 years old, and her daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Sted-man, 29, both of San Angelo, Tex.,

were killed by a passenger train at Rush Springs yesterday. With Ralph Stedman, husband of the younger woman, they were encamped near the railroad. Sheriff Jim Bond quoted Stedman as saying that his wife heard the whistle of an approaching train, ran to the tracks and stood on them. The mother ran after Mrs. Stedman and was trying to drag her away when the train struck them both.





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BOY, 9, COASTS UNDER TRUCK AND IS KILLED

Robert Brewer, 2839 Benton have joined in the investigation of the death of Victor Paavola, 52 Street, Is Fatally Injured Playing With Wagon.

Robert Brewer, 9 years old, 2839 Benton street, was killed yesterday first degree murder. afternoon when a coaster wagon he was riding ran under a motor truck in Glasgow avenue.

He was playing in an alley be tween Benton and North Market streets at 2:15 o'clock with Kenneth and William Thornhill, 2416 Glasstreet on a wagon belonging to 11-year-old Kenneth Thornhill.

Bernard Schulte, a hauler, 2624 University street, was driving south in Glasgow when the coaster left the alley and ran into the street. Schulte placed the boy in his truck and drove to Dayton Street Police Station. Rushed to City Hospital, the child was pronounced dead of internal injuries. Schulte was or-dered to appear at an inquest. The boy was the son of Mrs. John McCauley. A younger brother

VIRGIN ISLANDS GOVERNORSHIP APPOINTEE DISAVOWS NUDISM

L. W. Cramer Explains His Name in Book Was Used Without His Consent.

WASHINGTON, July 31 .- An illustrated book on nudism was waved in front of Lawrence W. Cramer, newly appointed Governor of the Virgin Islands, by a member of the Senate Territories Committee debating over his confirmation

"Do you believe in nudism?" asked Senator Metcalf (Rep.), R. I., of the 37-year-old former Lieutenant-Governor of St. Croix, recently named by President Roosevelt to succeed Dr. Paul M. Pearson "No. sir. I do not," came the em-

"Then why is your name men-tioned in the foreword of the book?" Metcalf asked, amid general

Cramer, asked by Senator Tydings' territories committee to appear in defense of his qualifica-tions as governor, said he could explain that

"I have known the people who wrote that book for many years," he said. "They went to Europe to write about labor conditions and on their return they stayed at our apartment in New York and wrote the book there, without asking our consent for the use of our names.

The foreword was read into the record by Senator Metcalf. Signed by Frances and Mason Merrill, authors of the book, "Among the Nudists," it said:

"We wish to express our grati-tude to John T. Flynn, for invaluable advice regarding our manu-script and to (Mrs.) Aline and Lawrence Cramer for assistance and for moral encouragement in facing the disgrace of this scandalous pub-

GOVERNOR SAYS WRITERS MADE UP STORY OF ATTACK

Alabama Executive Declares Re port Was Plain Attempt to Get Publicity.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 31.—
A group of writers who opposed the
Alabama anti-saloon law was accused by Gov. Bibb Graves today of making up a story of a gunfire attack in order to get publicity.

The group consists of Bruce Crawford of Norton, Va.; Miss Shir-ley Hopkins of Truro, Mass.; Alfred Hirsch of New York; Emmett Gowan of Lavergne, Tenn., and Jack Conroy of Moberly, Mo. The Governor issued a statement

after receiving a report on the alleged shooting from Sheriff J. P. Hardy of Chilton County and Winston Huddleston, solicitor for the circuit that includes Chilton Coun The writers said they were ty. The writers said they were fired on from another car. "It's the plainest frame-up for

publicity purposes ever perpetrated in Alabama," the Governor said. "As far as the State is concerned, the whole thing is dismissed as such I had Mr. Huddleston question the people. They didn't know how many men were in the other car, didn't know what kind of car it was, didn't know what color it was."
"They said they were warned in Birmingham they were going to be fired upon when they attempted to come to Montgomery, but not a liv-ing soul knew of their intentions to come here today, so how could they be threatened?"

VETERAN CLAIMS HIS CHILDREN

On Release From Hospital He Reads of Three Found Deserted.

By the Associated Press.

MOBILE, Ala., July 31.—Irene

Robert and Harold Casper, children who told a story of desertion and hardship when they were found in the waiting room of the Transient Bureau here, have been claimed by their father.

Seeing a newspaper story about Seeing a newspaper story about his children while visiting relatives of his wife in Salem, Ala., Michael A. Casper, World War veteran out of the hospital only two months, came here. The children were brough to Mobile last week by a party of tourists to whom the girl told a story of witnessing the killing of a baby. The story started a State-wide investigation.

Former Follies Girl Married. By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, July 31.-Miss Do-lores Powers, 23 years old, former Ziegfeld Follies dancer, and Lor-ing R. Stinson, 53, New York capi-talist, were married here yesterday.

INSURANCE MEN INVESTIGATE from a shotgun. It was understood Paavola KILLING OF OHIO DAIRYMAN carried between \$4000 and \$10,000 worth of life insurance. but Deny Victim Was Murdered.

JEFFERSON, O., July 31.-In-

Mrs. Paavola, under guard, at-tended the funeral of her husband yesterday, and wept during the services at her home. At her side surance company representatives were her sons, Oiva, 8, and Toiva, 13. Waltonen also was present under guard. Questioned through a Finnish

years old, Ashtabula dairyman. Questioned through a Finnish Mrs. Paavola, his widow, and John interpreter, Mrs. Paavola said her Waltonen, 47, a boarder, are in the husband left the house shortly becounty jail here, facing charges of fore his body was found, carrying Both say a shotgun and intending to shoot death was either by accident or pigeons. Waltonen said he thought

Oiva Paavola, who found the stolen body, said he heard the shot fired yards. way, your father is shooting pig-eons and he might hit you."

WOMAN PASTOR AND HUSBAND ACCUSED OF CATTLE THEFT

Texas Preacher, 25, Held in Con-nection With Shipment of 100 Head to Stockyards.

By the Associated Press.

FORT WORTH, Tex., July 31 .pigeons. Waltonen said he thought a young woman preacher, already under livestock theft charges, was Paavola's body was found Saturiay on the front porch of his home. The floor and that the grant against under livestock theft charges, was held here today for questioning in day on the front porch of his home. the floor and that the weapon fell connection with the shipment of 100

He had been struck by the charge and was discharged accidentally, head of cattle, alleged to have been

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body, said he heard the shot has a few minutes earlier, and that his mother called him, "Get out of the lin, 25 years old, is pastor of a theft at San Saba and of horse church at Menard, Tex., and in adther is shooting pig-The cattle were said to have been



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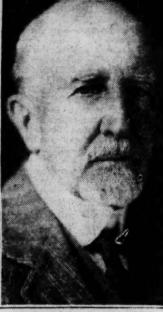
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EX-SENATOR DEAD



FREDERICK H. GILLETT.

EX-SENATOR GILLETT, MASSACHUSETTS, DIES

Republican Served 38 Years in Congress, Six as Speaker of House.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., July 31. Frederick H. Gillett, former United States Senator from Massachusetts and for six years Speaker of the House, died early today at a hospital.

He was 83 years old. He served in Congress for 38 years.
Dr. James A. Seaman said death

was due to leukemia, a blood de-ficiency rare in men of his age. Mrs. Gillett and Dr. Seaman were with him when he died. Mr. Gillett entered the hospital July 10. Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at the family home

Hill Cemetery.

The former Republican Senator had been in retirement, writing his memoirs since he left the Senate in 1931.

Westfield, with burial in Pine

He divided his time between his home at Westfield, where he spent his summers, and his winter home at Santa Barbara, Cal. He stopped a few weeks each year in Washington, where he maintained a resi-

In 1919 he succeeded the late Champ Clark as Speaker of the where he had served since 1893. After six years as Speaker, atorial fight and defeated Senator David I. Walsh, who was seeking re-election. He retired after six years in the Senate.

Mr. Gillett was graduated from Amherst College in 1874 and later from Harvard Law School. He began the practice of law here and was elected to the Common Council. He served as Attorney-General of Massachusetts from 1879 to 1882 and in the Legislature in

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Christine Rice Hoar Gillett; a sister, Lucy Gillett of Westfield, and a brother, Arthur L. Gillett, professor emeritus of Hartford Theological Seminary, Hartford,

HORACE DODGE JR. DENIES CHARGES IN WIFE'S SUIT

Says He Exceeded Terms of Agreetody of Children.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 31.—A demand

for custody of his two children three months a year was included in the answer served yesterday by attorneys for Horace E. Dodge Jr., Detroit speed host manufacturer to his wife's suit for \$500,000 in cash

and property.

Mrs. Muriel Sissman Dodge filed three suits last June against her husband alleging he failed to fulfill certain conditions of their Aug. 4, 1933, separation agreement.

Dodge's answer denied every al-legation and asserted he had been deprived of his children since sign ing the agreement which provided he was to have their custody three

months a year.
Of Mrs. Dodge's charge that her husband had not lived up to an agreement giving her \$30,000 a year for the support of herself and chil-dren and allowing her certain other property and cash, Dodge's answer said: "We have far exceeded the terms of the agreement."

OWNERS CATCH DOG THIEVES

Follow Men in Truck and Recover Stolen Terrier.

When two men in a truck took a Boston terrier belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bundy from the running board of their automobile in front of the Bundy home, 222 St. Clair avenue, East St. Louis, the Bundys got into their car and trailed the men into St. Louis.

At Fourteenth and Clinton streets they called policemen, who stopped the truck and recovered the dog. The Bundys declined to prosecute

Baby Hurt in Fall From Window. Larry Spencer, 2 years old, fell out of a second-floor window at his home, 4348 De Tonty street, last night and suffered contusions of the head. The boy unlatched the screen to wave to children playing on the sidewalk, and toppled out the window. Following treatment at City Hospital he was returned to

HIGH HUMIDITY NOTED I IN JULY'S WEATHER

59 Pct. Yesterday-Temperatures Above 100 Only One One Day in Month.

If it isn't the heat in July, then the humidity takes up the burden of making life uncomfortable, and that is what happened in St. Louis this year.

July's average temperature was a modest 82 degrees, and there was only one day, yesterday, when the thermometer reached 100 degrees, but the average humidity at noon was 45 per cent. July a year ago was a scorcher, with an average temerature of 87.2, and there were 13 days when the maximum temperature was 100 or more, but the humidity was 41.

Wilted collars and dripping brows are manifestations of a relatively high humidity because the atmos-phere, already containing much moisture, is reluctant to take up any more. On the other hand, when the humidity is low, perspiration is readily evaporated, and apporation

readily evaporated, and spot at the second second process.

Then July seemed hotter this year than it really was because it came on the heels of one of the coolest Junes in 28 years. Actually the July temperature was only 3.2 degrees above normal.

There were two deaths from

heat exhaustion yesterday, and one the day before. Lee Brown, a private watchman, 53 years old, collapsed at his home, 1921A Lynch street, at noon. Frank Brinkmeier, 40, 3912 North Eleventh street, was overcome at his home last night. Both died at City Hospital. Four others were treated there for heat

Report on Rainfall. Rainfall during last month was 3.13 inches, slightly above the normal of 2.98 inches. The heaviest precipitation was on July 12, when 1.68 inches fell. From July 19 to 24, there were moderate rains each day, but from July 3 to 11, there was no rain. Thunderstorms were frequent, occuring on 11 days. Sunshine and cloudiness

were not far from normal, as there were 15 clear days, 10 partly cloudy, and five cloudy as compared to the normal figures of 13 cloudy, 13 partly cloudy, and five cloudy The Mississippi River fell steadily during the month from a stage of 27.9 feet to about 14 feet today which is three feet below normal

Moisture in Ground. There is plenty of moisture in the ground, Weather Forecaster Nunn said, and a great contrast with the condition of crops, trees, shrubs and other plants as they were last year, nature generally having made an amazing recovery after the prolonged drouth.

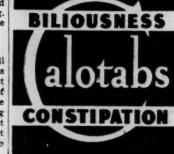
For crops, weather conditions were favorable, Nunn said, except in the western third of the State, where there had been insufficient In eastern and central sec tions, there was plenty of rain and corn and other crops made good progress. Fruit continued to have favorable season and a good crop is predicted, Nunn said.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities. Pittsburgh, 11.6 feet, a fall of 0.5; Cincinnati, 22.1 feet, a fall of 1.6; Louisville, 20 feet, a rise of 1: Cairo, 24.4 feet, a fall of 0.6; Memphis. 17.3 feet, a fall of 1: Vicks-Orleans, 8.3 feet, a fall of 1.



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TUGWELL TO DROP 7000 OF 16,600 ON **BUREAU'S PAYROLL**

Check Shows Resettlement Administration Has Three Times as Many Employes as NRA Had.

12,500 TAKEN OVER WITH FERA DIVISION

Undersecretary Has Hired 1500-2500 to Be Let Out in Two Weeks, Others in Few Months.

WASHINGTON July 31.- Rexford Guy Tugwell, Undersecretary of Agriculture, has decided to discharge more than 7000 of the employes of the Rural Resettlement Administration.

This decision followed disclosure that 16,600 persons are on the resettlement administration payroll about three times as many as the NRA employed in its effort to regulate all industry.

Tugwell plans to dismiss 2500 of his employes within two weeks. Nearly 5500 more are expected to Most of the employes are said to have come to the Tugwell organization on the payrolls of other agencies which he took over.

12,500 From FERA Payroll. A check by Tugwell disclosed that of the total, more than 15,000 employes were absorbed by the Resettlement administration in taking over subdivisions of the AAA, the FERA and subsistence homesteads of the Interior Department The new administration itself has employed about 1500 persons.

Since 12,500 of the absorbed employes were on the payrolls of the rural rehabilitation division of FERA, it is from this group that the principal cuts will be made in the next two weeks.

The Resettlement Administration

had 1711 employes in Washington. Of this number, 123 are working in the rural resettlement division; 202 in the suburban resettlement division; 257 in the land utilization division: 130 in the management division, and the remainder in the headquarters staff.

800 Already Dropped. The administration has four operating divisions-land utilization, rural resettlement, suburban resettlement and management. Nearly all of the employes of the land utilization division came from the land planning division of AAA and the land program from FERA. This unit originally had 2700 employes. The number already has been reduced to approximately 1900.

GUARDSMAN ACCUSED

With Fraud in Handling CCC Finances.

BALTIMORE, July 31.-Robert I. Lavol, a coast guardsman of 15 years' service, was arrested yester-day on charges of defrauding the \$1000 and \$2000 while handling Civilian Conservation Corps finances at Fort Snelling, Minn.

The alleged irregularities took place from October, 1933, to August, 1934, Secret Service men said. They said that Lavoi had made out fraudulent pay vouchers and then cashed the checks issued on the hasis of the vouchers.

Movie Director and His Bride



MR. AND MRS. ERNST LUBITSCH AT Lake Arrowhead, Cal., after their marriage at Phoenix, Ariz. She was formerly Vivian Gaye.

TRANSIENTS BETTER SCHOOLED THAN RELIEF STAY-AT-HOMES

Probably Accounted for by Their Youth, Says Government Statistician.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 31.-Corrington Gill, head relief statistician, says the people who are cared for in the transient camps are better educated than those who stay at home and get on relief.

A study of 27,000 transients who were not traveling with their families showed that two-thirds had finished grammar school and onesixth were high school graduates. The needy who stayed at home had not gone to school so much and less than 1 per cent had finished sients' higher education level to is Herman Dreer, assistant printheir youth, saying "the older the person the less schooling he had

HEAD OF RADIO FIRM DIES

Edwin Schiele Succumbs in Hospital; Funeral Tomorrow. Edwin Schiele, president of the

Artophone Corporation, a radio concern, died at Barnes Hospital today of a complication of ailments. He lege of Industry, a College of Rewas 73 years old, lived at 415 Clara avenue, and was in the wholesale liquor business before prohibition.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow from the Rinds-kopf chapel, 5216 Delmar boulevard, High School plan to retain their with burial in Mount Sinai Ceme-

Burned Playing With Matches Bennett McDowell, 31/2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen McDowell, 1404 South Eleventh street, was finance itself largely out of current with which he was playing flared and about 20 have offered to dowas taken to City Hospital.

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COLLEGE FOR NEGROES TO OPEN IN ST. LOUIS

Douglass University to Have Quarters on Third Floor of Odeon Building.

Douglass University, already designated in its prospectus as "The Pride of the Middle West," will open next month as a school for Negroes with quarters on the third floor of the Odeon Building, 1042 North Grand boulevard.

President of the new university cipal of Sumner High School, and associated with him are several members of the faculty of that chool. Dreer is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the national honorary cholastic fraternity, and has the degree of A. B. from Bowdoin College and an A. M. from Virginia Theological Seminary.

There will be a College of Liberal Arts, a College of Business Administration, a College of Law, a Colligion and an institute. The latter is a combination preparatory school and junior college.

Despite its optimistic prospectus His widow, Minnie, two sons and a the new university will get its start with an uncertain financial outlook Dreer and those of his accociates there and give only part time to the new venture.

Some funds have been provided by Negro organizations and those interested in the new school, Dreen said, but the school will have to seriously burned on the body this income. There will be about 10 morning when a box of matches full time instructors, Dreer said, up and set fire to his clothing. He nate their services on afternoons would be about 100 students to start with. The tuition will be \$50 semester, and the various special fees add up to about \$30.

Among those associated with Dreer in organizing the new school are Ulysses S. Donaldson, of the Sumner faculty, president of the Missouri Association of Negro School Teachers; Arthur A. Dyer, editor of the association's Journal of Education and former dean Stowe Teachers' College, and Rich-

ard K. Fox, of the Sumner faculty Dreer said he had been encour aged to believe that financial assistance for the school might be expect ed from various philanthropic funds after it had been established for

BODY RECOVERED FROM RIVER

John Ferry Drowned When Swim

ming Sunday.

The body of John Ferry was recovered yesterday afternoon from the Big River near Byrnes Mill about 300 feet from the point where he was drowned while swimming Sunday afternoon. The body was discovered under logs by members

of a searching party.

Ferry, 27 years old, lost both hands in an explosion when he was 9 years old.. He learned to paint and sketch despite the handicap. Since the depression he had been an ice cream vender. He roomed

at 4031 Delmar boulevard. MAN CRUSHED BY BUS BODY

Both Legs Broken in Accident at

Terminals Company.
Charles Anderson, an employe of the Columbia Terminals Co., 400 South Broadway, suffered fractures of both legs when a bus body he was helping load onto a truck yeserday afternoon, slipped, crushing

He was taken to Christian Hospital in serious condition. His home s at 812 Wright street.

pointed out that the first question Kattelman refused to answer was **NEW DEPOSITION** whether he had ever had any partners on a "fee splitting basis." Had Kattelman answered that question he sadi, he might have brought about an investigation by Federal authorities to have him prosecuted for conspiracy. The charges against the Kattelproved and if presented in the form of an indictment, Cullen said, would

awyers to Try to Get Answers to Questions in Spite of Judge Moore's Ruling.

A new attempt to require Harold J. Kattelman, owner of the closed H. J. Kattelman Co., to answer questions about his business will be made Friday when he is to appear at a deposition hearing in connection with the receivership suit pending in Circuit Court.

Federal Judge Moore upheld Kattelman yesterday in his refusal to answer questions on the constitutional ground that his replies might incriminate him. Judge Moore dismissed a contempt citation requested by Referee in Bankruptcy Plow-

Kattelman had been cited for contempt of court because the Referee held that it was not apparent how the questions he declined to answer might incriminate him Judge Moore's ruling, however, was that the witness was the sole judge of whether an answer might in criminate him.

The inquiry before the Referee n Bankruptcy, which was to have een resumed today, was continued until Aug. 9.

Following the hearing yesterday Victor Packman and Morris Levin attorneys for two customers of the Kattelman firm, which the Federal Securities and Exchange Commis sion has sued as an insolvent bucket shop, served notice on Kat telman and his attorney, Patrick H. Cullen, to appear at a deposition hearing Friday morning. Pack-man and Levin, attorneys for plaintiffs in the receivership suit, intervened in the bankruptcy suit pending in Federal Court and obtained an order for the inquiry at which Kattelman refused to answer questions.

Cullen, at yesterday's hearing

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Harry W. Bennett of Belleville Held to Grand Jury and Released on Bond.

Harry W. Bennett, secretarytreasurer of the Belleville Printing man firm in the injunction suit of Pressmen's Union, surrendered yes-the Securities Commission, if terday to the St. Clair County sher-Pressmen's Union, surrendered ves

Used Washing Machine Parts sufficient to convict Kattelman WRINGER ROLLS 49c "It is his privilege, and the privi-WASH MACHINE PARTS CO. lege of every man against whom charges are brought" the attorney said, "to cloak himself in silence." LAciede 6266 Open Tuesday and Friday Till 8:30 P. M.

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iff on a warrant charging embezthim to dismiss the warrant, extended the warrant of \$350 of the union's funds. It is plaining that Bennett had made an accounting. Bier said he declined and would let the grand jury decide if further action would be said officers of the union had asked taken.

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AAA CONFEREES ELIMINATE PRICE-FIXING PROVISION

House Members Accept Senate Amendment; Other Questions Up Tomorrow.

WASHINGTON, July 31.-Pricefixing was struck out of the AAA amendment bill today, when House conferees agreed to the amendment attached in the Senate. The pricefixing amendment was the only



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BOY RIDING BICYCLE HIT

Proposed Federal Expenditure Compares With \$115,000,struck by an automobile while rid-000 for July.

WASHINGTON, July 31. — The Work Relief Allotment Committee Wilford Hahn, 5507A Louisiana av

work Relief Allotment Committee yesterday reduced the amount set saide for direct relief in August to 395,000,000, as compared with \$120-000,000 allotted for June relief and Bates street and Hahn informed the driver that he had struck the boy. The man said he was not aware there had been an accident. He returned to the scene remetiting suits for recovery or processing taxes where the processor shows he did not pass on the tax.

| The Citizens' Military Training Camp at Jefferson Barracks ended and Bates street and Hahn informed the driver that he had struck the boy. The man said he was not aware there had been an accident. He returned to the scene ress Administration was expected to provide employment for several hundred thousand persons during the coming month. Many of these will be drawn from the 2,500,000 who now have work under the re
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The youths turned in their uniforms and received their own clothing yesterday afternoon. After breakfast this morning, a final tent in spection was made, transportation was made, transportations without lights, suffered to draw, and the 1490 soldiers, once more in "civvies," departed f

one of the list of recommendations sent to the President. Officials said this would be spent on \$6-a-month jobs for \$250,000 high the driver of the machine which school students from families on the president of the driver of the machine which the students then marched to the camp stadium, where awards for military and athletic provess were given. school students from families on relief, on \$15 a month jobs for 100.000 college students, and \$30 a ster Groves.

The driver of the machine which hit him said he was Charles L. Johnson, 355 Sylvester avenue, Webster Groves. month for 4000 persons doing postgraduate work.

Approval of the program coincided with the announcement by Harry L. Hopkins that the relief administration would provide instruction Meet With M. C. Jones, Regional for 2,000,000 adults-and jobs for about 40,000 needy teachers-in the education program it will resume

Other recommendations included: tucky, Tennessee, Arkansas and 200,000,000 for the Civilian Con Miscouries Administration in KenLucky, Tennessee, Arkansas and In addition, Mansfield received this fall. \$200,000,000 for the Civilian Con-Missouri, meeting yesterday with ervation Corps, whose 400,000 mem- Meredith C. Jones, regional direcbers make up almost all the jobs so tor of FHA, reported that the the best basic student in camp, an other as the best basic student in camp, an other as the best basic student in program; \$6,642,603 for projects in ressing rapidly throughout the rerossing elimination work.

Twenty-siz Illinois Works Progtrust agreement by which private

ress projects, calling for Federal expenditure of \$1,605,376, have been chase the Government-insured rietles. Military prizes were preapproved by President Roosevelt.

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ides Jones, were Harry G. Smith, merce. Louisville, director for Kentucky; Hal L. Norwood, Little Rock, director for Arkansas; B. W. Horner, Memphis, director for Tennessee: the American Legion cup for Maurice Carroll, Kansas City, di-score in rifle marksmanship.

FEDERAL HOUSING DIRECTORS

Chief, to Discuss New Mort-

Eastern Missouri. COUNTY COURT TURNS DOWN

Jacobsmeyer, Who Had Been Allotted \$40,976, Asked for Increase to \$47,040.

The St. Louis County Court toproposed by Circuit Clerk Jacobsmeyer for his office for the fiscal year beginning tomorrow. Court had allotted him \$40,976, and he asked it be changed to \$47,040. County Collector Benson pointed out the Court could not legally bind him to the \$59,940 budget it had made out for him, as his office pays its expenses out of fees and is not supported by the Court. The judges agreed with him. He promised

however, to try to keep his office expenses within the budget. The budget adopted by the Court June 28 for all county offices, calls ing the tail gate on his truck for expenditures of \$1,111,129, or \$241,511 less than last year.

INSPECTING PWA FIELD OFFICE yards.

a conference with State PWA offi- evaded every lariat they threw.

ley, director of the legal division; Clarence McDonough director of on a truck. the engineering division; Michael W. Straus, director of press rela- CONGRESS RESTORES SPANISH tions, and Joseph J. iVnson, secretary to Administrator Ickes.

BY AUTO AND INJURED C. M.-T. C. YOUTHS

1023 Eiler street, suffered a skull injury and contusions when he was 1490 Turn in Uniforms at Jef erson Barracks and Reing his bicycle near his home last turn to Their Homes.

who now have work under the relief administration.

The National Youth Administration, promised \$50,000.000 when it has car in front and the students of 50 cents a mile and the students
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tomobile while changing a tire on the car in front and the students of 50 cents a mile and the s

ion, promised \$50,000,000 when it his car in front of 146 South Gore A parade was held yesterday and was set up, was put down for \$28, avenue, Webster Groves, at 12:30 a review by Maj. William A. Smith,

Awarded Pershing Medal. Herbert V. Mansfield of Peoria Ill., a first-year student, carried away a lion's share of awards, chief of which was the John J. Pershing Gold Medal, for the most distin-FOR 4 STATES IN ST. LOUIS guished attainment in military education among students in the Sixth Corps Area. The award includes a four-day trip to Washington, pro-vided through the Citizens' Military gage Plan. State directors of the Federal

an army medal and one from the Veterans of Foreign Wars for being other as the best basic student in his company and a fifth for mem bership in the camp championship

A total of 169 students received mortgages which are made for re-financing, modernization, or con-W. Rutledge, vice-president of the struction. The rule stipulates that Missouri Society, Sons of the Amer servicing of the mortgage shall remain the duty of the mortgagor.

Attending the conference, be-

St. Louisan Wins Cup. Norman Krizek, 4076 Schiller place, first-year student, received the American Legion cup for high rector for Western Missouri; Richard Hawes, director, and E. G. Grubbs, Mount Carmel, Ill., received Hotchkiss, associate director for a \$300 scholarship to Wentworth Military Academy, and Bernard J. Hindert, Minook, Ill., a \$250 scholar-ship to Kemper Military Academy. CIRCUIT CLERK'S BUDGET A gold medal also was awarded to Grubbs by the National Patriotic

Council for an essay on the value of the C. M. T. C. Only one of the 78 fourth-year students qualified for a commission The St. Louis County Court to-day rejected an amended budget cers' Reserve Corps. He was Charles E. Walton, Mineral Point, Mo. Other candidates for commissions will be required to complete military correspondence courses.

ESCAPED STEER CAUGHT AFTER TWO HOURS IN E. ST. LOUIS

Animal Takes Up Defiant Position in Vacant Lot, but Is Finally Lassoed.

When Joe Breedon of Murphysboro was driving down St. Clair avenue in East St. Louis this morndropped off and out fell "Harold," his 1000-pound long-horned steer, which he was taking to the stock-

The steer scrambled to its feet Party of Washington Officials to
Be in City Tomorrow.

Seven members of the Public
Works Administration staff in Washington, headed by Col. Horatio Hackett, Assistant Administrator, near. When two ropers from the well be in St. Louis tomorrow for stockyards came on horseback it

cials. They are traveling by plane on an inspection tour of field offiwatch the attempted capture booed the unsuccessful ropers. Four po-The party includes E. K. Burlew, licemen were required to keep Assistant Secretary of the Interior, traffic moving in the street. Fiin charge of PWA appointments; nally three stockyards trucks ar-Philip N. Benton, director of the rived and the steer, tired out after financial division; Edward H. Fo- two hours of being chased, was lassoed by one of the ropers standing

WAR VETERANS' PENSION

Hastings Only One in Senate to Vote Against Bill for \$45,-

000,000 Benefits.
WASHINGTON, July 31.—By vote of 71 to 1, the Senate today passed the House bill restoring about \$45,000,000 of pension benefits to Spanish-American war veterans. It now goes to the White House. Senator Hastings (Rep.), Delaware. was the only one voting against the

Majority leader Robinson proposed a substitute placing limitations on the restored benefits in accordance with existing regulations and other veterans laws, but it was defeated without a record

Movie Time Table FOX-"Becky Sharp," with Miriam Hopkins and Alan Mow-

bray, at 1:35, 4:20, 7:05 and 9:50 "One Frightened Night" at 12:30, 3:10, 5:55 and 8:40, LOEW'S - Smilin' Through,"
with Norma Shearer and Fredric March, at 10:52, 1:01, 3:10, 5:19, :28 and 9:37.

MISSOURI - Herman Brix in "The New Adventures of Tarzan," at 2:10, 4:45, 7:20 and 9:55. "Secret of the Stars," at 1, 3:30, 6:05 and

ORPHEUM-"Shanghai," with Charles Boyer and Loretta Young, at 11, 1:52, 4:44, 7:36 and 10:28. "Front Page Wom an" at 12:29, 3:21, 6:13 and

SPECIAL TRAIN TO SEDALIA

More Than Forty Civic and Business Organizations to Send Representatives.

organizations will be represented on the trip to the State Fair at Sedalia on St. Louis-St. Louis County day, Aug. 13, Lon Sanders, chair- Market, a co-operative organization man of the delegation announced occupying a 10-acre site at the

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8 a. m., and returning before mid-night. The cost of the trip, includ-municipal market, if the city will tion of similar markets by mu-Mayor Remnsnider said no action the fairgrounds and grand stand, had been taken on the offer, but

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NEW YORK, July 31.-A New

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ranged for transfer today at \$108,-

000, unchanged from the last sale,

CORPORATION STATEMENT

By the Associated Press.

WESTINGHOUSE RESUMES

NEW YORK, July 31. Westinghouse Electric & Manufac-turing Co. today resumed dividends

to stock of record Aug. 12.

This is the first cash dividend

authorized on the junior stock since April 30, 1932, when 25 cents was

Radio Corporation of America se-

WEEK'S ELECTRICITY REPORT

NEW YORK, July 31.-The Edi-

By the Associated Press.

BROAD STOCK REBOUND IS LED BY THE

Midweek Trade Summaries With Earnings and Divi dends Announcements Favor the Higher Price Contingent

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 31.-Led by public utilities, the stock market scored a broad advance today that recovered most of the ground lost in Tuesday's decline. Gains among power and light shares ranged from 1 to more than 3 points and in other groups, with the exception of Metals, from fractions to than a point with many new 1935 highs established.

Trading was the most active 28 at approximately

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Other statistical data showing economic trend.

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TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, July 31.-Total stock sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1.913.520 shares, compared with 1,681,080 yesterday, 1,305,690 a week ago and 778,770 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 154,373,032 shares, compared with 237,115,823 a year ago and 465,422,427 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low,

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FINANCIAL NOTES

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 31.—The American Iron & Steel Institute reports that employment in the steel industry in June was maintained at 98.8 per cent of the May level despite an 8.6 per cent drop in production between fhe two months. The period covered the first month of operations in the steel industry since the ending of the steel code. The industry employed 416,732 in June compared with 421,470 in May. Operations in June were at 40.31 per cent of capacity against 44.10 per cent in May.

The Iron Age composite price for steel scrap has been advanced to \$11.58 at ton from \$10.83 last week. The sharp rise, establishing the highest level since February, was based upon increases of \$1 at ion at Philadelphia.

Oubon exports of sugar to the United States for the period Jan. 1 to July 27 totaled 1,156,023 tons against 618,953 tons for the like period last year, according to week 1,541,312 tons against 618,953 tons for the like period last year, according to week 1,541,312 tons against 618,953 tons for the like period last year, according to week 1,541,312 tons against Mccord Stores Corp. I was disclosed during a hearing on the plan for reorganization. General claims on the plan for reorganization of landlord claims against McCordy Stores Corp. I was disclosed during a hearing on the plan for reorganization. General claims against McCordy Stores Corp. I was disclosed during a hearing on the plan for reorganization. General claims against McCordy Stores Corp. I was disclosed during a hearing on the plan for reorganization. General claims against McCordy Stores Corp. I was disclosed during a hearing on the plan for reorganization. General claims of the plan for reorganization. General claims against McCordy Stores Corp. I was disclosed during a hearing on the plan for reorganization. General claims of the plan for the plan

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NAMED BANK AUDITOR

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The appointment of Louis R. Engel as auditor of the Mississippi Valley Bank & Trust Co. was ratified by the board of directors today. He has been with the bank since 12896 and succeeds the late James M. Turley, who died June 27. Clifford L. Moore was named assistant auditor, the position held by Engel

July 2.18b.

Minneapolis Flour.

Cost and freight offerings included Santos bourbon 3s and 5s at 7.40 96. Rio further closed easy: sales 9000. Sept. 4.79n.

Bandard Coffee.

New York July 31.—Coffee.

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DIVIDENDS WITH 50 CENTS

on its common stock with a declar-ation of 50 cents, payable Aug. 30 Fourth Consecutive Weekly Advance-Rate Highest Since April.

disbursed. However, on Feb. 20, 1933, the company distributed to NEW YORK, July 31.-Continushareholders part of its holdings of ing the rise which started early in the month, steel operations, "Iron Age" reported today, are up another The dividend ordered today was 2 points to 46 per cent of capacity,

not designated as a regular paythe highest level since April. This marks the fourth consecutive weekly advance since the Independpicked up sharply in the first half ence day period, and the steel trade of the year, amounting to \$2.37 a looks for an even more pronoushare of common stock, against a upturn in August, according to the deficit of \$31,725 in the first half summary.

"Hardly less impressive than the increase in output," asserted the re-view, 'is the pronounced strength of scrap, which has been manifested by price advances in virtually all

market centers. at 1,823,521,000 kilowatt hours, an increase of 0.9 of 1 per cent from the previous week and 8.2 new the previous week and 8.2 the previous week and 8.3 per cent above the same week of 1934. The gain for the week ended July 20 ton, its highest level since the last

week in February. over the same week of last year was "The rise of scrap prices was Gains last week were registered by all sections of the country over the corresponding week of last year.

prompted both by improved fall prospects for steel business and by the impressive contra-seasonal gains The percentage increases follow: New England 6.7, Middle Atlantic, in the operating rates in leading producing centers. Valley output 8.5, Central industrial, 7.2, West Central 9.3, Southern states 7.6, Rocky Mountain 33.7, and Pacific average is up 8 points to 45 per cent. The Chicago rate has risen 3 points to 52 per cent. Pittsburgh production has forged 'ahead 2 points to 42 per cent. Elsewhere perations are substantially changed with the Wheeling and Detroit districts maintaining the high rates of 75 and 95 per cent respec-

"Though railroad steel has given mill operations added support of late, there has been little change in the relative contributions of leading sources of tonnage. Automotive di mand, though on a reduced scale Iniand Steel Co., quarter ended June 30. mand, though on a reduced scale net profit \$2,392,510 compared with \$2. net profit \$2,392,510 compared with \$2.129,198 in the June quarter last year.
Procter & Gamble and subsidiaries, fiscal year ended June 30, net profit \$15,120.324, equal to \$1.54 a share on the common compared with \$14,370,066, or \$2.09 a common share in previous year.
Murray Corp. of America and subsidiaries, six months ended June 30, net profit \$1.202,621, equal to \$1.56 a share on the common compared with \$280,771 after depreciation but before Federal taxes and subsidiary preferred dividends in the same period last year.
New York & Honduras Rosario Mining Co., quarter ended June 30, net profit \$1.202,644, equal to \$1.01 a share on the common compared with \$280,771 after depreciation but before Federal taxes and demand from makers of machinery tools and other forms of machinery tools and other forms of machinery tools and other forms of machinery tools and the really impressive feature of the market is New York & Honduras Rosario Mining Co., quarter ended June 30, net profit \$190,544, equal to \$1.01 a share on the capital stock against \$139,111 or 74 cents a share in the June quarter, 1934.

Yellow Truck & Coach Co. six months ended June 30, net profit \$192,343, equal to \$1.28 a share on 150,000 shares of 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock, compared with \$272,394 or \$1.81 a share on the preferred stock in first six months of 1934.

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the preferred stock in first six months of 1934.

Standard Oil of California, June quarter, net income \$5.692.120, equal to 43 cents a share of capital stock against \$4.891.022 or 37 cents a share in the March quarter and \$4.017.243 or 31 cents in the June quarter, 1934.

Zonite Products Corp. and subsidiaries, quarter ended June 30, net loss \$503.564.

Zonite Products Corp. and subsidiaries, quarter ended June 30 or \$503.664.

Wheeling Steel Corp. and subsidiaries for the quarter ended June 30 report net profit \$568.300 after charges, equivalent after quarterily dividend requirements on the preferred stock to 25 cents a share on 367. The Holland guilder recovered .37 of 4 cents of 1934.

Zon par shares of common stock. This gompares with \$934.571 in the precedict and \$1.134.511 or \$1.39 a share on 402.301 common shares in the June quarter of 1934.

National Steel Corp. and subsidiaries for May 20301 common shares in the June quarter of 1934.

National Steel Corp. and subsidiaries for New Yorks. July 31.—Foreign exchange.

on 402,301 common shares in the June quarter of 1934.

National Steel Corp. and subsidiaries for the quarter ended June 30, last, reports net profit of \$3,191,169 after charges, equal to \$1.48 a share on 2.155,777 ahares, against \$3.367,632 in the preceding quarter and \$2,593,369 in the June quarter of 1934.

Motor Wheel Corp. and subsidiaries, six months ended June 30, net profit \$505,377, a equal to 59 cents a share of capital stock against \$608,901 or 72 cents a share in the first half last year.

Calumet & Heela Consolidated Copper Co., six months ended June 30, indicated profit before depletion \$132,041 against net loss of \$881,896 in the first half of 1934.

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pound, compared to year and at 7.32.

The United States dollar closed at 4.95 1.3-16 to the pound as compared to the overnight New York rate of 4.96.

The French franc closed at 74.88 to the pound, compared to yesterday's close of

spains acquisition of landlord claims against McCrory Stores Corp., it was disclosed during a hearing on the plan for reorganization. General claims against McCrory, exclusive of those of landlords or debenture holders, amount to \$3,387,000, it was stated.

TEXTILE MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 31.—Cotton goods markets continued quiet Wednesday. Finished goods were steadier on better demand. Prices ruled steady to firm. Rayon yar sales for weaving continued steady. Silk goods sold in moderate lots. Wool goods were firm. Burlaps were quiet and steady.

NEW YORK, July 31.—Raw sugar was unchanged at 3.20c for spots early today, Finished goods were equiet, opening unchanged the state of the state

DIVIDEND MEETING RESULTS

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NEW YORK, July 31.—Gains were gen-tral in the bond market today, though final

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NEW YORK, July 31.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest,

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do pf 240 | 10 | 39 | 39 | 39 |

Vortex Cup 1½ | 250 | 19 | 18¾ | 19

Wahl Co. 100 | 1¾ | 1½ | 1½ |

Walgreen 130 | 1000 | 30½ | 30 | 30¼ |

Will Oil O Mat. 650 | 4¾ | 4 | 4 |

Wis Bankshrs | 350 | 2½ | 2¾ | 2½ |

Zenith Rad | 1950 | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ |

Symbols: r, plus extras; b, including extras; c paid last year; f, payable in stock; E, declared or paid so far this year; m, also extra cash or stock dividend paid this year; m, also extra cash or stock dividend paid since Jan. 1; †tex-dividend. UNITS' QUOTATIONS

the Associated Press.		
NEW YORK, July 31 In	the	follow-
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Gen El Ltd .375g
Gen Firepfg.
Gen Invest
Gen Plub S pf.
Georg Pow pf 6.
Glen Alden 1½ b
Godchaux Sug B
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UNITS' QUOTATIONS

By the Associated Press.

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New York, July 21.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH_

NEW YORK, July 31.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$12,628,000, compared with \$10,259,000 yesterday, \$8,756,000 a week ago and \$10,470,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$1,927,421,000, compared with \$2,339,751,000 a

year ago and \$2,222,762,000 two years ago. Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low and closing prices:

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FOUR SENTENCED TO PRISON FOR ATTEMPTED EXTORTION

New Yorkers Admitted Trying to Get \$5000 From Woman for Spurious Photograph.

NEW YORK, July 31.—Four men Reduction by Board Members De-

who pleaded guilty of attempting extortion of \$5000 from Mrs. George U. Harris, wife of a broker, means of a spurious photograph for the sale of hard liquor by the were sentenced to prison today.

for the sale of hard liquor by the drink was reduced from \$300, the

years, and two Hoboken men, Ste-phen Darago, 24, and Hans Pfluger, and too high a tax might lead to 34, to serve from three to seven bootlegging.

years. The fourth man, Arthur The fee for sale by the package Ullsse, 24, of the Bronx, was sen-tenced to an indeterminate term of 3.2 beer, at \$25. Although issu-

Halpern said Darago and Pfluger admitted that they had attempted from drug stores for sale by the to blackmail Doris Duke, heiress. Halpern said Darago also admitted erns. having attempted to sell a spurious photograph of Fay Webb, divorced visions will not begin for several wife of Rudy Vallee, to Vallee's weeks.

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HARD LIQUOR LICENSE FEE OF \$300 IN COUNTY CUT IN HALF

signed to Avoid Bootlegging.
The St. Louis County license fee

Judge Morris Koenig sentenced amount set July 15, to \$150 by the three of the men to Sing Sing; County Court today. It explained Dominick Pilotto, 25 years old, of that saloons are already heavily the Bronx, for seven and a half taxed in the incorporated areas.

ance of licenses will begin tomor-Chief Probation Officer Irving W. row, only nine applications have been received so far, three of them

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CANTALOUPES 3 for 25c LETTUCE Crisp Iceberg, Head5c CORN 4 Ears 10c **ORANGES** Sunkist Valencias, 288 Size, Dozen.... 23c LEMONS Sunkist, 360 Size, Dozen PEACHES 5c Elberta Freestones, Lb.....

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New Twisted and 7C

CORN FLAKES Country 2 13-0z. 19c

IST. LOUIS BUSINESS IRREGULAR IN JUNE

Shoes, Clothing, Electrical Supplies, Groceries Show Gain Over Year Ago.

Business activity in the Eighth Federal Reserve District during June and the first half of July was spotty and irregular in certain particulars, but on the whole "decided-ly good," according to the monthly report of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis.

Purchases by merchants, both wholesale and retail were on a more conservative scale than a year ago, due to price uncertainties caused by abolition of the NRA and the crop outlook, the report said, but the demand for consumer goods continued in substantial volume and decreases in June business of wholesalers and jobbers were chiefly in advance orders, not in orders r immediate delivery.

Employment and payrolls of repesentative industries in the district, which includes parts of seven states about St. Louis, declined less than the usual seasonal amount, the report said.

Wholesaling and Jobbing Trend. Of the wholesaling and jobbing lines studied by the bank, increases in June over the figures for the year ago were noted in boots and shoes, clothing, electrical supplies, furniture, groceries, and farm im-plements. All of these lines except electrical supplies showed de-creases from the May volume, but except for dry goods and shoes the decreases were smaller than the easonal average for the past de-Retail sales of automobiles fell

pelow the May total, but were about 25 per cent greater than a year ago. Department store sales in the principal cities were 7.6 per cent under the May figures, and he cumulative total for the first half of the year was 1.2 per cent below that of the 1934 period. Sales of reporting wholesalers and job-bers were slightly more than in May but 34.7 per cent less than a year ago. The cumulative total for the first half of the year was 2.3 per cent less than in the 1934 pe-

The dollar value of building permits in the principal cities was slightly greater than in May and exceeded June, 1934, by 146 per cent. For the six months building permits totaled 60.8 per cent more than in the first half of 1934.

Debits to individual accounts were 6 per cent greater than in in June, 1934. The six-month comper cent over the 1934 period. Report by Industries.

Observations on particular indusries in the report include: Boots and shoes: Sales were 11.5 per cent gerater than in June, 1934, but 52.3 per cent less than in May when the unusually heavy volume represented a 61 per cent increase over April.

Drugs and chemicals: Seasonal merchandise, including soda fountain supplies, had a restricted outlet because of cool wet weather and the demand for heavy chemicals receded, but there were unusually heavy sales of fertilizers, insecticides and certain specialties.

Dry goods: Declines in sales, larger than seasonal, were attributed to lack of future buying. Electrical supplies: June sales were the largest for that month in the period since 1924 when the

records begin. Furniture: Sales for June were the largest reported for that month

Iron and steel: There was considerably less than the usual sea-sonal contraction. Activities at foundries, mills machine and specialty shops were below the level of the month before but higher than one or two years ago. Tractor and farm implement plants have been working practically without interruption. The outlet through the building industry held

its recent gains.

Agriculture: Excessive rainfall caused delay in planting and cul-tivating, and floods did considerable damage. The prospect on July 1 was for larger yields of all principal crops, although still below the 1923-34 average.

PREVAILING WAGE BILL PASSED BY SENATE, SENT TO HOUSE

Measure Intended to Regulate Pay on Federal Building Projects.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 31. — The
Walsh bill designed to insure the payment of prevailing local wages to workers on Federal building projects was passed by the Senate

vesterday. The measure now goes to the House. The bill was drawn by the Senate Labor Committee after it reported instances where employers required workers to "kick back" parts of their pay. It provides: That laborers and mechanics on

construction work of any kind in excess of \$2000 are guaranteed local prevailing wages.

That a predetermination of the prevailing wage be made so that the contractor may know definitely in advance of submitting his bid what his approximate labor costs

That payments to contractors be withheld to reimburse workers not paid the prevailing wage.

EARTHQUAKE SHAKES TOKIO Many Persons Rush Into Open as

Walls Crack. TOKIO, July 31.—An earthquake shook Tokio and eight surrounding

prefectures today. Clocks were stopped and many persons rushed into the open as alls cracked during the temblor.

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SPECIAL SELLING: FOOTWear

Beginning Thursday! A Semi-Annual Clearance Offering of Discontinued Models and Odd Lots of Women's Summer Shoes!



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VOILES! TISSUES! **ORGANDIES**: BATISTES! **BLISTER SHEERS!** SEERSUCKERS!

I Here is a colorful array of charming, practical cotton frocks in scores of delightful models that will fit into town and vacation wardrobes with equal charm! Youthful, jaunty styles for misses, charming, flattering models for women and slenderizing types for larger size matrons. Sizes 14 to 20, 38 to 44 and 46 to 52.





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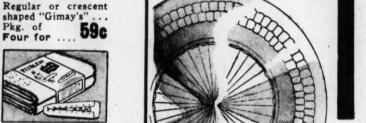
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Notions-Main Floor





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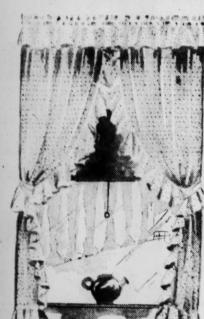
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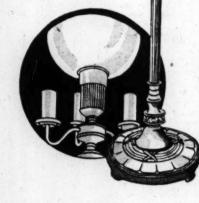
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Lamps-Seventh Floor



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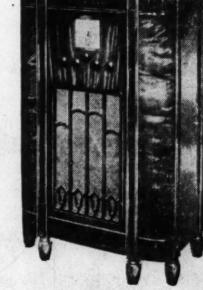
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CARDS PLAY REDS TONIGHT; TIGERS 9, BROWNS

One Tiger Escapes the Trap-Two Detroit Runners Try for Third Base

Frisch Must Return To Infield if Birds Are to Stay in Race

By J. Roy Stockton. Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

CINCINNATI, July 31 .- Frankie Frisch's Cardinals gave all they had during their recent spectacular drive, during which they won 18 out of 19 games and climbed from fourth place to the lead in the National League pennant race. And they don't seem to have anything left. They need another inspiration. Bill Hallahan inspired them by shaking off the shackles of bad luck and ineffective pitching and he kept them inspired as he won six straight games. But they need a new inspiration.

No Broadcast Of Cardinals' Game Tonight

THERE will be no broadcast of the Cardinals' game with the Reds tonight at Cincinnati. The Cincinnati club, it was said, does not permit broadcasting of night games. At Cincinnati, it was stated that the score of the game would be announced after each three innings.

GOLF; DONAHUE

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 31 .-Lloyd Nordstrom, tournament medalist, from Davenport, Ia., continued in a few hours and the last word was that the Cardinal lineup would 0 0 0 0 0 links golf championship today by be unchanged as the Redbirds made 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 links golf championship today by eliminating Charles Ferrera of San But Frisch will have to be ready Pittsburgh—Bush and Grace.

Batteries: Chicago—Carleton and O'Dea; But Frisch will have to be ready

cramps, but he disposed of the forgoes after every grounder and every
mer champion with a game that fly ball with all his energy. But three holes, made the turn one up exhausted. and then captured four of the remaining holes to one for the Frisco Paul Dean will do the pitching steel worker to win.

station attendant from Buffalo, supplied the first upset, defeating Tab Boyer of Portland, Ore., 1933 med-

alist, 2 and 1.

Scotty Campbell of Seattle, twice cral fine pitching performances, so it really doesn't seem to make probably the biggest favorite in the oversized field of 64 qualifiers, sur-

eliminated by Leon Pettigrew of cates a larger crowd than has attended any other night game at Indianapolis, 1 up.

Under a change in the pairing Crosley Field.



NATIONAL LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Won. Loat. Pct.

Win. Loat. Pct.

New York— 60 32 .652 .656.

Chicago — 61 35 .635 .639

CARDINALS — 55 38 .591 .596

Pittsburgh— 53 43 .552 .557

Brooklyn— 40 51 .440 .446

Cincinnati — 41 53 .436 .442

Philadelphia — 39 53 .424 .430

Boston — 24 68 .261 .269

Yesterday's Results. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cincinnati 6, Cardinals 5, Philadelphia 11-2, New York 5-8. Chicago 9, Pittsburgh 6. Open date for Brooklyn and Boston. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Tomorrow's Schedule. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. veland at Chicago.

Frisch may be the man the team needs. Burgess Whiteheau performed brilliantly at second base during the team's remarkable drive. Perhaps he will be brilliant again tonight and tomorrow and the next day. But Burgess Whitehead seems to be tired. Not a sturdy athlete, Whitehead may need a rest. He has tried hard always, but in recent games he has just missed im-portant grounders. He has not been hitting the ball hard. That was his reputation last year. Everybdy agreed that he was a fine infielder, but they said he couldn't stand up under the strain of 154 games. Per-haps he can, but the last few games would indicate that the critics were

Frisch Ready Soon.

Frisch planned to return to duty yesterday in the opening game of the series with the Reds. But he found during preliminary practice that his muscles creaked. He changed his mind about returning to second base. The game with the Reds was lost, largely because a pop fly fell safe that Whitehead at top speed would have caught, and because of a bounding single to right, a grounder that Whitehead, at his usual speed, would have turned into the third out of the ninth inning.

Frisch said at dinner last night that he was going to be in the lineup in the second game of the series. But he changed his mind Francisco, twice title holder, 4 and for duty soon if the Cardinals are

Mind you, this is no indictment of Burgess Whitehead. He is 100 per cent. He gives all he has. He goes after every grounder and every

tching is of any im-Mike Parco, 20-year-old gasoline portance, and his opponent probably their last nine games despite sev-

Eddie Donahue of St. Louis was time) and the advance sale indi-

Jess Haines, who pitched five in- CLEVELAND AT CHICAGO Continued on Page 2, Column 1. nings at Pittsburgh Saturday, weak-ened in the eighth inning of the opener with the Reds, but Ed Heus- CHICAGO ser, who was called to the rescue, pitched well enough to keep the Cardinals in front. Ed went to the hill with runners on first and

second and the Cards ahead, 5 to BOSTON AT WASHINGTON Lose.

Lose.

Myers greeted Heusser with a 600 and the Cards ahead, 5 to 3. Myers greeted Heusser with a 600 and 578 single to right, driving in a run, 568 but Campbell, hitting for Kampoul 516 ris, sent up a pop fly that should 600 have been caught. However, White-61 head gave up on the ball and it fell safe for a double, sending the twing run over the plate.

BOSTON AT WASHINGTON

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WASHINGTON

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Batteries: Boston—W. Ferrell and R. Ferrell; Washington—Newsom and Bolton. tying run over the plate.

a pop fly to left center. Medwick or Moore should have caught the ball. Moore reached it, but the ball popped out of his glove and as it was a difficult chance it was called a double. Kallahan struck out Riggs, but Benny Frey, a pitcher and still the Reds' leading hitter. bounced a single past Whitehead, driving in Bottomley with the win-

servers that Whitehead needed a rest. Whitehead could have blocked by J. Gilbert Hall, veteran from ing while astride Col. Bixer in the the ball and he should have done that, to prevent Bottomley from

Continued on Page 2, Column 4. ry M. Culley of Santa Barbara, Cal. Montreal,



NATIONAL LEAGUE. SECOND GAME. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E. CHICAGO AT PITTSBURGH 00031000

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AMERICAN LEAGUE. 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E.

Postponed Game. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Mangin Defeated By Gilbert Hall At Southampton

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., July 31. It was that play and the pop fly that fell safe that convinced observers that White the safe that convinced observers that the safe that convinced observers the safe that t Gregory S. Mangin of Newark, invitation tennis tournament today J. Mann for 10 days for rough rid-Orange, N. J., 8-6, 6-4.

Gaining the other semifinal But he played the ball places were Frankie Parker of

DISCOVERY BY FIVE LENGTHS IN SARATOGA RACE

July 31.-Alfred Gwynne Vander-

bilt's Discovery, equine monarch of all he surveys, today donned his royal racing livery just long enough to enjoy what amounted to a good workout in the sixth Wilson Stakes of one mile. It was the easiest assignment of the season for the strapping four-year-old son of the temperamental Display. Dropping down to 126 pounds, the Big Train of the Handicap division faced only two rivals in the weight for age test.

One of these was Identify, his own stablemate, which Discovery peat by five lengths with Johns of the season for the sex with Johns of the season for the sex stablemate, which Discovery peat by five lengths with Johns of the sex stablemate, which Discovery peat by five lengths with Johns of the sex stablemate, which Discovery peat by five lengths with Johns of the sex stablemate, which Discovery peat by five lengths with Johns of the sex stablemate, which Discovery peat by five lengths with Johns of the sex stablemate, which Discovery peat by five lengths with Johns of the sex stablemate, which Discovery peat by five lengths with Johns of the sex stablemate, which Discovery peat by five lengths with Johns of the sex stablemate, which Discovery peat by five lengths with Johns of the sex stablemate, which Discovery peat by five lengths with Johns of the sex stablemate, which Discovery peat by five lengths with Johns of the sex stablemate, which Discovery peat by five lengths with Johns of the survey and two density and two d

One of these was Identify, his own stablemate, which Discovery beat by five lengths, with Johnny Bejshak easing up through the late of Peace. 4—Dignitary, Paradun. 6—stages, Mrs. Dodge Sloane's three-frisky Matron, Happy Helen. Batteries: Brooklyn—Babich and J. Taylor; Boston—Frankhouse and Mueller. stages. Mrs. Dodge Sloane's threeyear-old Psychic Bid missed second money by a head. The remainder of the original field of

probably the biggest favorite in the oversized field of 64 qualifiers, survived with a 3 and 2 triumph over frank Newell, Long Beach (Cal.) Frank Newell, Long Beach (Cal.) College student.

Walter Ambo of University City, one of two players from the St. Louis district to qualify, won his first round match, defeating George Lance of Los Angeles, 3

The ball game is scheduled to start at 7:45 o'clock (St. Louis 1972). The ball game is scheduled to start at 7:45 o'clock (St. Louis 1972). The ball game is scheduled to start at 7:45 o'clock (St. Louis 1972). The ball game is scheduled to start at 7:45 o'clock (St. Louis 1972). The ball game is scheduled to start at 7:45 o'clock (St. Louis 1972). The ball game is scheduled to start at 7:45 o'clock (St. Louis 1972). The ball game is scheduled to start at 7:45 o'clock (St. Louis 1972). The ball game is scheduled to start at 7:45 o'clock (St. Louis 1972). The ball game is scheduled to start at 7:45 o'clock (St. Louis 1972). The ball game is scheduled to start at 7:45 o'clock (St. Louis 1972). The ball game is scheduled to start at 7:45 o'clock (St. Louis 1972). The ball game is scheduled to 1972 and 40 der of the original field of eight were scared out of the race by the were scared out of the original field of eight were scared out of the original field of eight were scared out of the original field of eight were scared out of the race by the were scared out of the race by the were scared out of the original field of eight were scared out of the original field of eight were scared out of the original field of eight were scared out of the original field of eight were scared out of the original field of eight were scared out of the original field of eight were scared out of the original field of

ting, circling the bases, throwing for distance and accuracy, an open 50-yard dash and one for catchers and pitchers.

The ball game is scheduled to start at 7:45 o'clock (St. Louis time) and the advance sale indicates a larger crowd than has atcase a larger crowd than has atcase a larger crowd than has atcase as a larger crowd than has atcase as a larger crowd than has atcase as larger crowd than has atcase as a larger crowd than has atcase as a larger crowd than has atcase as a larger crowd than has atcase as larger crowd than has atcase as larger crowd than has atcase as larger crowd than has atc purse was \$3475, which boosted Discovery's 1935 total of \$64,840.

The attendance increased, paying a tribute to a great horse. Among those present was former Gov. Al-

straight races over six different which will play America's picked tracks and in four different states. The public now feels slighted if the big colt does not equal or break a record in his winning performances.

16-17.

M. D. Horn, team captain, said he thought the British squad had an excellent chance to win the in-

bad getaway. Bejshak knew Own. fact that Mrs. Moody has announced er Vanderbilt had declared to win she will not be able to play for the with Discovery, but he also knew cup defenders. the chestnut flyer quickly picked up the leaders on the back stretch and went to the front at the far turn. Under a strong pull, he drew away and merely jogged through the final sixteenth. Psychic Bid made a threatening move when he ger Charley Grimm of the Chicago headed Identify after leaving the far side, but the latter came on and Stephenson, rookie third-string outfinished the Brookmeade three-

year-old in the drive for secondary nonors. Jockeys F. Slate and A. Bau- Stephenson will return to Chicago dead in bed yesterday at his home scoreboard for his third hit. Owen tossed out Coleman. man, who fell with Rock Lad and today. Black Bean, respectively, in the steeplechase, both suffered fractured collarbones as a result of their spills, it was reported at the

The stewards suspended Jockey

Montreal Calls Him "Champ."

infield and outfield participating, but Walker slid back safely. Racing Results

Both Walker and White of the Tigers trapped between

bases in the seventh inning of the Browns-Detroit game. White,

shown standing on third base, was run down, the entire Browns

At Suffolk Downs. Weather clear; track fast.

By the Associated Press.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., [uly 31.—Alfred Gwynne Vander-pilt's Discovery, equine monarch of same also ran.

Duxton, De Vaiera, Alice Bar, Yap and Justa Jones also ran.

FOURTH RACE—One mile:
Best Bid (Knapp) — 25.40 11.80 4.00 [aldentity (S. Sapin (Sage) — 6.40 4.00] Sabin (Sage) — 6.40 4.00 [aldentity (S. Psychic Bid Time, 1.38 1.5].

Time, 1.38 1-5. Marmion and Renais-same also ran.

Sance also ran. bilt's Discovery, equine monarch of sance also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards:

HELEN JACOBS PLANS TO ENTER WIMBLEDON

Also sailing on the Majestic was Discovery now has won seven the British Wightman Cup team,

The start saw Discovery breaking ternational trophy for the first time four or five lengths behind in a since 1930, especially in view of the

ROOKIE CUB CATCHER DRAWS RELEASE FOR STARTING A FIGHT

By the Associated Press.
PITTSBURGH, July 31.—Mana-Cubs last night released Walter
Stephenson, rookie third-string
Catcher, a few hours after the
youth tried to fight it out with Bill

LEXINGTON, Ky., July 31.—

James G. Haynes, 69, widely
known authority on breeding lines

known authority on breeding lines

to left. Clift doubled to left, scoring Hemsley. Rogell threw out Carey. Andrews flied to Fox. ONE
known authority on breeding lines

RUN.

Hoplite Wins English Race.

GOODWOOD, England, July 31. -Captain Lionel Montagu's fouryear-old Hoplite today won the Goodwood Stakes at two miles and ing star with Cleveland in 1920, is of Lary's foul. Burns walked. NINTH — BROWNS — Cocha head for the place.

Weather clear; track fast.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furiongs:

Drombo (C. Thornton) 17.20 5.00 3.60
Conchita (C. Stevenson) — 3.20 2.60
Blue Cat (R. Howell) — — 3.80
Time, 1.12 2-5. Playaway. Cancel. Eric
T., Hidden Lore, Masked Jester, Appomatiox and By Product also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furiongs:
Sighting Bar (Howell) — 14.80 7.20 5.60
Eash Book (Deering) — 6.40 5.00
Browbeaten (Wagner) — — 6.60
Time, 1.13 1-5. Mannerly, Taka Walk, September Child, Terry On, John Tio, Spittenimage, Narise, San Rafael and Flower Show also ran.

THRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Gold Step (Legere) — 6.60 4.20
Alwintour (C. E. Allen) — 6.60 2.80
Idle Along (Howell) — 1.40
Time—1:13 1-5. Heavy Sugar, Bobby Buxton, De Valera, Alice Bar, Yap and Justa Jones also ran.

FOURTH RACE—One mile:

Weather clear; track fast.
FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Timeplece (Renick) — — 50-1 20-1 10-1
Founder (Wright) — — 50-1 20-1 10-1
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FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half fur-

SCRATCHES.

First race—Ace of Spades, Double Fi-nesse. Fourth—Abbot's Last, Only One, Black Gift, Quatre Bras II, Coquel. Fifth— Reminiscent. Sixth—Black Gift, At Arlington Park.

Weather cloudy; track sloppy. FIRST RACE—Five and one-half fur-

Advance, Watersplash, Declaration and Sister Vinie also ran,
a—Rosedale Stable entry,
THIRD RACE—Five and one-half fur-

*Ran second but disqualified.

(Other Results on Page 3) Horseman Dies.

youth tried to fight it out with Bill known authority on breeding lines RUN.

Jurges, veteran Cub shortstop, of thoroughbred horses, was found TIGERS—Fox tripled off the EIGHTH—BROWNS—Gehringer today.

The hostilities broke in front of the Chicago bench just before the gust Belmont, Marcus Daly in Mon-Pirate game yesterday afternoon. tana, the late James B. Haggin and to right, sending Owen to third. place behind the bat for the

> Jim Bagby Jr. a Pitcher, Too. his father,

GREENBERG KNOCKS 28TH HOMER; ANDREWS BATS IN TWO RINS

DETROIT. July 31 .- The Browns dropped the second game of

the series to the Tigers this afternoon, 9-3. Paul Andrews, going the route for the St. Louis club, was hit freely. The 13-hit Detroit attack included three triples, a double and Hank Greenberg's 28th home run of the season. The Greenberg drive was delivered in the third inning after Char-

lie Gehringer had singled. Tommy Bridges opposed Andrews and likewise traveled the full dis- 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 tance to gain his fifteenth victory of the season. The Browns took a two-run lead

in the second inning. Sam West drew a pas and went to third on DETROIT Rollie Hemsley's double. Bridges disposed of Harland Clift and Tom Carey on easy flies but Andrews smashed a single through the box, scoring West and Hemsley.

In their half of the same inning.

the Tigers moved ahead with a three-run assult. After that they weer always in front. They scored off Andrews in five successive in- Lary ss 4 0 0 4 3 nings but Rogers Hornsby decided there was nothing to be gained by changing pitchers. The Browns' third run came in

the fifth inning when Hemsley sin- West cf...... 3 1 0 gled to left and crossed the plate Hemsley c 4 2 2 2 on Clift's double in the same di- Heath c 0 0 0 The game

FIRST INNING - BROWNS-Lary was called out on strikes. Gehringer tossed out Burns. Solters singled to left. Coleman forced Sol-TIGERS-Lary threw out White.

Cochrane was out the same way Gehringer flied deep to West. SECOND - BROWNS

through the box, scoring West and Hemsley. Lary flied to White. Fox rf. 4 1 1 1 2

singled to center, scoring Green-berg and Rogell. Owen doubled to right field bleachers scoring Fox right field bleachers, scoring Fox. went ou the same way. THREE

THIRD-BROWNS - Gehringer tossed out Burns. Greenberg went to the stands and made a one-hand catch of Solters' foul. Coleman sin gled to right. West flied to White TIGERS-Carey made a one-hand

ongs:
un Ted4y (Arcaro) — 4.80 3.40 2.60
slelling (Corbett) — — 5.80 3.40
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slight (Play (Bryson) — — 2.80
Time—1.05 3-5.
Engelic Monk, Sir ing the ball over the scoreboard in by winning the first game of to-left center, scoring behind Geh-day's doubleheader from Pitts-

scoring. Andrews threw out Rogell.
ONE RUN. SIXTH-BROWNS - Bridges tossed out West. Hemsley singled to left. Clift doubled to left, scor-

right. Rogell forced Goslin, Carey and popped to Gehringer,

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

SCORE BY INNINGS BROWNS AT DETROIT 620001000

Browns Box Score

ABR HOA Burns 1b.....3 0 0 10 Soltera If 4 Coleman rf.... 4 0 1 1 Clift 3b.....4 Carey 2b. ANDREWS P. . 3 0

Burnett..... 1 0 0 DETROIT.

ABR HOA Cochrane c.... 5 0 1 5 1 Gehringer 2b. . . 4 1 1 Greenberg 1b... 4 3 3 11 Goslin If 4 0 1 2 0 Owen 3b...... 4 1

CY BLANTON FOR 11TH STRAIGHT

Totals..... 38 9 13 27 11 0

By the Associated Press, PITTSBURGH, July 31.-Chicago won their eleventh straight victory

a one-hand catch on a dead run. hooked up in a pitchers' battle for Roy Henshaw and Cy Blanton a—Rosedale Stable entry.
THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Net Profit (L. Haas) —6.60 4.20 3.40
Sparta (Haines) — 6.80 6.00
Cailban (Kurtsinger) — 10.00
Time, 1:06. Miss Subway, Bushmaster,
Kingsbury, Star O' War, Hi Nelli, Brilliant
Light and Lotofus also ran.
FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs:
West Main (Bagur) —11.00 5.60 4.60
Some Pomp (Arcaro) — 6.40 5.20
Recovery (D. Meade) — 7.20
Time, 1:24. Gay Monarch, Dartle,
Whopper and Dusky Devil also ran.
FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs:
Prince Torch (Brammer) 18.60 9.60 5.00
Builstrode (Burns) — 7.40 4.00
Wild Turkey (Westrope) — 5.60
Time, 1:24. So Dekas, Onrush, Silent
Shot, Swiftsport and Blackbirder also ran.
SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs:
Judge Leer (Fermin) —70.60 24.80 12.20
Bibbles Choice (Meade) — 8.60 6.20
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Bibbles Choice (Meade) — 6.80
Time, 1:25. *Repaid, Laird, Ridge Mor, Cotton Club, Beverly Hills and Synod also ran.
*Ran second but disqualified.

TWO RUNS.
FOURTH—BROWNS—Bridges
tossed out Hemsley. Clift popped to Gehringer. Carey singled to left.
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Tight for a pinch hitter in the cipht four hits with two w FOURTH—BROWNS — Bridges hander permitted a run in the sixth

triple to the center field bleachers. house blanked the Dodgers with Goslin flied to West, Greenberg five hits as the Boston Braves won th esecond game of today's doubleheader, 4 to 0, after Brooklyn had taken the opener, 5 to 3, thanks to

in more recent years by H. P. Gehringer walked, filling the bases. Browns. Andrews threw out Lary threw out Greenberg. ONE Bridges. White was safe on CaRUN.

Gehringer walked, filling the bases. Browns. Andrews threw out Lary threw out Greenberg. ONE Bridges. White was safe on Carey's fumble. Cochrane flied to rey's fumble. Cochrane flied to SEVENTH-BROWNS- Green- Lary in short left. White stole sec-

three furlongs, defeating H. C. Sut- making good with Charlotte, a Solters lined to Gehringer and rane dropped the third strike on ton's Claran by four lengths. T. Piedmont League farm of the Bos- Burns was doubled off first, Geh- Clift, but threw him out. Carey scoring. But he played the ball with his gloved hand, and when he with his gloved hand, and when he world's bantamweight champion in was a bang-up third, beaten off only too, having learned the trade from DETROIT — Goslin singled to first. Burnett batted for Andrews

NORDSTROM IS WINNER OVER CHAS. FERRERA. SCORE 4 AND 2

Continued From Page One

system, all draws were made by simply pulling names out of a hat, This resulted in some cases in putting star against star in the open-

No relief from the torrid weaththe last two days of play was eviand the players trudged out to battle with a good supply of towels and a few ice packs, Eddie Donahue, Forest Park, and

Walter Ambo, University City, were the only two of eight St. Louis District players to qualify. Ambo was-one of those to win a spot in match play on the first hole of the play off, while Donahue qualified safely with 158.

Other St. Louis scores were: Bob by Held, 162; Jim Spencer, 163; Ray Gates, 169; Frank Maloney, 165; Joseph Fedor, 171; Herb Lucke,

First and second round 18-hole matches today trim the survivors of the huge field that started play Monday to 16 players. The qualifying round cut the competition to 64, those with scores of 158 or better, and nine of 12 players who scored 159. Six won places on the first overtime hole late yesterday with par fours, one was disqualified, then dusk intervened, leaving five others to battle for three-remaining places this moring.

The principal fatality of the qualifying rounds was the "Bobby Jones" of the public links, Carl Kauffman of Pittsburgh, three-time winner of the national title. He scored 80-81-161.

A two-year hold by Los Angeles on the Warren G. Harding team trophy was ended as San Antonio, Los Angeles was third at 614. The final team standings:

Louisville and San Antonio 612. Los Angeles 614, Santa Monica. Cal., 621; Seattle 622, Minneapolis 629, St. Paul 630, at face value. He said: won and lost on the pitching.

Brooklyn 635, Long Beach, Cal., "We have at least 10 youngsters "As for the other players, you Brooklyn 635, Long Beach, Cal., 639; Milwaukee 640, Detroit 640, 650; St. Louis 652, Columbus, O., 653: Rochester, N. Y., 653: Elizabeth, N. J., 660; Evansville, Ind., 664: San Jose Cal. 665: Richmond. Ind., 666; Fort Wayne, Ind., 666; Jacksonville, Fla., 668; University City, Co., 668; Pittsburgh 672; Anderson, Ind., 682; South Bend, Ind., 684; Toledo 687, Albany, N. Y., 688; and Noblesville, Ind., 720

FIRST ROUND RESULTS

in the International League, had optional assignments. been awarded to St. Paul of the

CHICAGO GIRLS TO PLAY SOFTBALL HERE to report to that club at once, and

Billed as the world's champion- that the Dallas club of the Texas ship girls' softball team, the Alma-naris Waukesha team from Chicago will play two exhibition games in the Sisler Softball Parks this out precedent in the minor leagues. week-end, it has been announced by He outlined it as follows: Early in George Sisler, president of the May, Columbus of the American Association assigned Spencer's con-

American Softball Association.

Winners of the international soft
Winners of the international soft
Tract to Dallas, later recalling it. ball tourney, the national tourney The following day Columbus canand the American tourney in Chi- celed the recall and instructed Dalcago in 1934, the Almanaris team las to assign his contract outright has not been defeated in four years, to Rochester. although 30 per cent of their games In the meantime, St. Paul claimed have been with men's teams.

the player on waivers, believing the The visitors will meet the White Columbus recall had technically, if Lines, American League leaders, at not actually, returned the player the Sisler South Side Park, on Sat- to the American Association, that urday night, and the Meletios, Na- the cancelation was illegal and that tional League leaders, at the Sisler Spencer could not be transferred North Side Park, Sunday night. out of the league without all clubs Games at both parks will start at waiving.
p. m. Both Rochester and Columbus



Burleigh Grimes (right) conferring with Branch Rickey, head of the Cardinal "farm' organization about the Bloomington (III.) club, of which he is manager. Grimes' team finished second the first half of the season and is leading by a narrow margin in the second half.

Grimes was asked about night

Doesn't Like Night Baseball.

Minor League Results.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Minneapolis 4, A, A, All-Stars 3, Only game played.

WESTERN ASSOCIATION.
Joplin 11, Springfield 3.
Ponca City 6, Hutchinson 5,
Muskogee 7, Bartlesville 6.

TEXAS, Galveston 11, Tulsa 6, Houston 6, Oklahoma City 4, Dallas 5, Beaumont 1, San Antonio 5, Fort Worth 1.

PACIFIC COAST.
Portland 5, Sacramento 1,
Seattle 9, Oakland 1,
Hollywood 3, Missions 4,
San Francisco 10, Los Angeles 3.

Davenport 6, Sloux City 4, Council Bluffs 12, Keokuk 4, Cedar Rapids 9, St. Joseph 8, SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION, Memphis 3, Nashville 4.

Memphis 3. Nashville 4.

NEW YORK-PENNSYLVANIA.

Binghamton 6. Williamsport 5.

Harrisburg 2, Scranton 1.

Muskogee 7, Barticaville 0,
INTERNATIONAL,
Rochester 7, Baltimore 2,
Buffalo 7, Syracuse 2,
Albany 4, Toronto 3,
Newark 5, Montreal 4 (10 innings).

Grimes, Fighting as Hard in the Minors as He Did With the Cards, Has His Club Setting the Pace

By Damon Kerby.

Burleigh Grimes, the man with the fighting, stubble-bearded Tex., and Louisville, Ky., added up Jaw who helped pitch the Cardinals into two pennants, dropped into four-man totals of 612 to tie for the St. Louis National League club office yesterday to give an acthe team championship. They will count of his stewardship at Bloomington, Ill., where he manages a Cardinal farm team in the Three-Eye League.

Grimes in his major league callow, keep it low.' If they would alreer was not a man given to wild ways put the ball right where I talk, and his informal report on pos-Cal., 621; Seattle 622. Minneapolis sible future Cardinals must be taken game. In the minors, games are

up there in the squad of 15 who have to try to teach them to remust be considered as future big-member at all times how many are 641, Chicago 641, Cleveland 645, league material. They have the Dayton, O., 646; Philadelphia 646, Washington, D. C., 647; Davenport, they can't drink up enough knowlthey can't drink up enough knowl-edge of baseball." accordingly. Grimes w

From reports that have come through the news services, Grimes has developed a fighting, scrapping bunch of players. They finished seclike it, myself. As a fellow up in ond in the Three Eye League first Bloomington said, there's as much haif championship race and are a difference in daylight and floodlight half game out in front in the sec- baseball to a veteran fan or player ong half. Grimes was asked why as day and night. But it isn't what he, and some of his players, had we like. It's what the present-day ten put out of the game so fre public the new public likes. If they want it they are going to get

Has the Will to Win. "I just want to win," he said, "and Grimes has taken an occasional

INDIANAPOLIS, July 31.—First-round suits in the national public links golf INDIANAPOLIS. July 31.—First-round results in the national public links golf championship:

Licut. R. A. Rogers. San Antonio, defeated donk Ross. Los Angeles, 3, and 1.

Arthur Armstrong, Honolulu, defeated delivery publications, 3 and 4.

Rapp Programs, San Antonio, defeated donk Ross. Los Angeles, 3, and 1.

Arthur Armstrong, Honolulu, defeated delivery publications, 3 and 4.

Bunphy, Santa Monica, Cal., defeated Bunphy, Santa Monica, Cal., defeated Harry Limbinetti, Seattle, 1 up.

Scotty Campbell, Scattle, defeated Frank Sevell, Long Beach, Cal., 3 and 2.

Lloyd Nordstrom, Davenport, In., defeated Charles Ferrara, San Fractsco, 4 and 2.

Lester Jankowski, Elizabeth, N. J., defeated Henry Foley, Chicago, 5 and 4.

Len Black, Louisville, defeated Ade Normark, Minneapolis, 4 and 3.

Robert Tomes, Long Beach, Cal., defeated Mared Marks Macklin, San Jose, Cal., defeated Marks Macklin, San Jose, Cal., defeated Marks Macklin, San Jose, Cal., defeated Steve Kipper, Scattle, 3 and 2.

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Marks Macklin, San Jose, Cal., defeated Steve Kipper, Scattle, 3 and 6.

Wesley Casper, Louisville, defeated Larry Opaika, Betroit, 1 up.

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American Association and ordered

League was directed to return

CINCINNATI, July 31. ITCHIN' is a very important part of baseball as the National League found out from the Cardinals last year and as Bill Terry found out during his last Western trip, but it looks like another kind of baseball is going to cause trouble in Mr. Frick's league. 1mean the Chicago Cubs. We're sittin' on the bench and the Pirates come up with four runs in the first inning and somebody says oh oh it looks like the Cubs are going to be taken to-

But one of our boys who has been watchin' the box scores says don't be too hurry, as Mike Gonzales says. The Cubs will be good for 10 runs before they get through. Well he was wrong, because the Cubs only scored nine, but that was enough to give Chicago the game, and the Cubs drawed a little closer as the best the Giants could do was split with the Phils.

I still say don't worry about the Cardinals. We don't know our own strength till the sit uation gets what the writers call desperate. But to tell the truth I'd like it to be not quite so close this season.

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Millers Win From A. A. All-Stars in

Meshy Capper, Louisville, defeated Tom William Russell, Indinaspolls, defeated Mesh F. Loevier, Columbus and manager down, but, as I said bere, you can't let it.

The property of their career in organized base-ball think that a high curve is their care in the hole. Why, I don't know, for eight out of 10 batters can slight. Contract Tangle and have refused ball think that a high curve is the hole. Why, I don't know, for eight out of 10 batters can slight out of 10 batters can slight out of 10 batters can slight. The property of the career in organized base-ball think that a high curve is the ball think that a high curve is the can ball the can be added to turn Species's and the curve is the can be an all she curve and there, the can be added to turn Species's contract to the curve in the can be added to the career in organized base and making light curve see the old boy out there, tweaking his ears at Mickey.

Can't you see the old boy out there, tw added two in the eighth to clinch viewing X-ray pictures. the decision.

Steve Sundra held the All-Stars hitless in the final inning. Ted Gullic, Milwaukee out field- out in the third round. er, led the All-Star attack with a double and a homer which netted two of their three runs.

Sundra was credited with the victory, while Braxton, Brewer southpaw ace, was the victim

CARDINALS TO PLAY REDS IN NIGHT GAME Continued From Page One.

missed connections the bounder continued to right field and the times in the third round, before the game was over.
Frisch would have stopped that; ball. He would have thrown his while Steele weighed 151/2. body in front of it and held Bottomley at third. And unless Frisch was planning to make a "good ofgets back to second base soon, the fer' to Eddie Yarosz, the champion, Cardinals will not be a pennant to come to Seattle to defend his

threat again this season,

HEAD OF BRAVES We May Lose Hornsby.

NEW YORK, July 31.-Judge Emil Fuchs will step out of the presidency of the Boston Braves and turn over his stock to Charles F. Adams because of inability to 'make certain payments' to Adams due Aug 1 Ford Frick, president of the National League, said today.

"Adams will take over complete control of the club," Frick said, and I expect that he will make an active effort to sell the club as soon possible. I believe his chances ics are conof selling are considerably increased now that there is single wnership."

Frick said he expected no changes would be made in the direction of the club, managed now by Bill Mc-Adams, who took Babe Ruth to Boston in the spring, would seek to re-interest the slugger in returning. Ruth retired several weeks ago after exchanging heated statements "Fuchs' failure to make the pay-

ments due Adams Aug. 1 forces him automatically to turn over his stock to Adams," Frick said. "I have known for some time that Fuchs would be unable to make the necessary financial arrangements. His decision to step out comes as no

Frick said he knew of no group seeking to purchase the club that was close to an arrangement with Adams, though he believes Charles O'Malley of Boston, who discussed the property with Frick here some time ago, will now reopen negotiaione with Adams

"Adams hopes to step out of the baseball situation in Boston as soon as possible," Frick said. "I believe will go out actively now in an effort to make the sale. It's a fine bargain, and I don't think he'll have much trouble finding a purchaser, now that he holds all the stock.' Fuchs has been in financial dif-

ficulties with the Braves for some time. His troubles came to a head last winter when he sought a license from the Massachusetts Racing Commission to establish a dog track at Braves Field.

The National League stepped in then, stopped the dog racing venure, and after lengthy meetings of the board of directors here, took over the lease of Braves Field. The league guaranteed payment of the rangements with Fuchs and Adams whereby the final solution of the financial problems was postponed until Aug. 1. In effect, Fuchs had until to-

made on Braves' stock, with the alternative of withdrawing entirely rom the club and turning his stock over to Adams if unable to raise the necessary money. Fuchs' personal financial difficulties date back to the stock market

morrow to repay Adams for loans

crash of 1929. As head of a syndicate he purchased controlling interest in the Braves in 1923 from George Washington Grant. Fuchs at that time was engaged in law practice in

New York. Fuchs installed Christy Mathew on as president of the Braves. He took over the presidency himself n 1925 after Mathewson's death.

Never successful in building a consistently winning team, Fuchs tried a number of managers, in-

Yarosz Kayoes Sallus. STEUBENVILLE, O., July 31.-

Middleweight champion Ted Yarosz of Monaca Pa, returned to the ring last night after a six-months lay off and scored an easy knockout over Fred Sallus, slow-moving Syracuse (N. Y.) fighter, in the second ound.

Dundee suffered the injuries in a

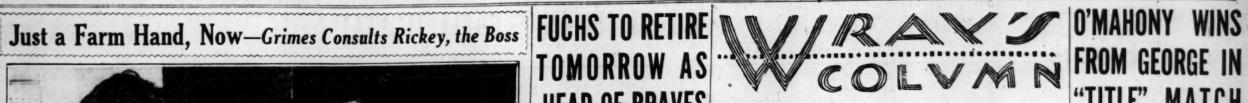
bout last night with Freddie Steele of Tacoma in which he was knocked "The break is between the second

and third molars," Dr. Buckner said. There was no fracture of the skull. will be confined to the hospital for a week or so and shouldn't do any fighting for three months or

Dundee landed not a single effective blow and was knocked down il

title.

referee stopped the fight. Dundee weighed 1601/2 pounds Nate Druxman, promoter, said ne



Ramerican League St. Louis club, may not be with us next season. It would not be surprising if he were found with the 1936 Cleveland team, considering the way the Browns are drifting and the upset condition of Cleveland officialdom.

Donie Bush and

Evans Confer

Bush, manager of Minne-apelis' American Associa-

tion baseball team, might suc-

ceed Walter Johnson as pilot of

the Cleveland Indians in the

American League, was strength-

ened today, following conversa-tions between Bush and Billy

Evans, general manager of the

quently are heard on the bench

That, however, is no sign of

dissension-it's the heat popping

off. It is a good sign, because it

indicates that the players are try-

ing hard to win and "crab" when

There will be plenty of crab-

bing before the season ends, for

some vital weaknesses. Hallahan,

Walker and Haines can't be

worked often. Paul Dean is over-

worked and tires easily. Dizzy is

not the same airtight boy he was

last season, and the relief squad

of pitchers is just plain phooey-

it's good form to hold the nose

between thumb and forefinger

In fact, the Cubs and the Giants

both are better equipped with

starting pitchers and second-

must finish the campaign away

from home, the best guess at this

time is that the Cubs will win the

for Frisch to land another flag.

A MERICA seems to be at a new low in Davis Cup

strength. Losing all five matches

to England, our team suffered a

setback which it has experienced

only four times previously in

Davis Cup history. In 1905 and

1906 the British whitewashed us

while in 1909 and 1911 Australia

America, on the other hand

shut out the British Isles in 1900.

Australia in 1920 and 1924 and

Japan in 1921 and France in

The present debacle, however,

marks a steady decline of Amer-

ican team strength since Tilden

began to lose power and France

major foreign competition, seem-

The Davis Cup wa wrested

Because the New York club,

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It May Be a Long Time.

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between players and manager.

major-league club.

This week-end the Indians will take up the subject of what is to be done with Walter Johnson. It needs no clairvoyant to predict that Johnson will not again manage the Cleveland squad, because he failed this season, so far as the newspaper crit-

cerned At this point Hornsby enters the picture. His contract with the Browns expires this year and the way the club now shapes up it is doubtful if he would decline an invita

a team of Cleve-

handle

potentiality. What may have some influence with Cleveland officials when they consider the case of Johnson is the fact that Walter's Indians have won only eight games of the last 26, although the team was picked as a pennant winner at the start of the year. On the other hand, Hornsby's Browns, never considered as having better than a sixth-place chance, have won 11 out of the last 26.

Prefers to Stay Here.

HORNSBY likes St. Louis. He will remain here if there seems a possibility of improving the team, even though he may accept the worst of it in salary. But unless surface indications are misleading, the Browns are going no place rapidly and 1936 hopes are likely to be slimmer than s microbe's whisker.

The club is now carrying 19 players-the lowest since the limit of 23 was established—with only seven pitchers on the roster!

The club management reports deals in the making; but it is hardly likely that another miracle trade can be worked like that which brought Solters to the club. Without important money to use in connection with players purchases, hope of rebuilding is just another illusion.

Nobody knows it better than Hornsby, who, however, goes plugging along doing the best with what he has left and not complaining. But unless he is some thing else than human, an offer to handle a first division outfit would be received with a glad

Page a Tom Yawkey.

their present shape the Browns can hardly get by with another money-making season. Sales of players have helped keep the organization out of the red ink so far. Next year there will be little left to sell or trade-then

from us by France in 1927 and since that time our represen-It's about time to page a Tom tation has steadily grown weaker. Yawkey, one who is able not only For a time, during the rise of to buy the club, but to finance the Ellie Vines, it appeared as though rebuilding of it. If such an "angel' America might be on the uptrend. could be found, Hornsby would be just the boy to run the team. great Perry and then turned pro-But, although the club has been cheaply held, no purchaser has None of the upcoming young men had had the stuff, to meet

Nor is there likely to be one. unless bargain prices are offered. Despite some splendid attendances this year, baseball clubs that haven't a pennant chance are not being classed a good financial risks in these times,

Cardinals Are Fretting.

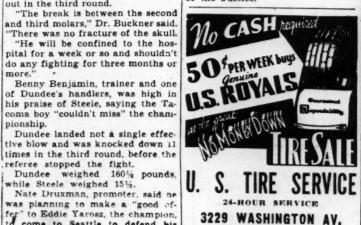
OPTION SYSTEM IS

FRANKIE FRISCH and some of his players are not so hotsy totsy in their relations, word is received here. Hard words fre-

ILLEGAL IN VIRGINIA, POLICE JUDGE RULES the Associated Press. VIRGINIA BEACH, Va., July 31

The option system of speculating on dog races at Virginia Beach was declared a form of betting and therefore illegal last night by Police Justice E. V. Gresham, who fined a buyer and a seller of options at the Cavalier Kennel Club \$200 each and sentenced them to 30 days in jail. The two defendants in the case,

regarded as a test of the validity of the option system-Ed Arken, seller, and R. W. Atwood, buyer noted an appeal from the judgment of the Justice.



JEFFERSON 2055

"TITLE" MATCH

BOSTON, July 31 .- Danno O'Mahony, a 22-year-old Irishman, was hailed today as the first undisputed wrestling champion since the palmy days of Ed "Strangler" MINNEAPOLIS, MII., July 31.

Possibility that Donie Bush, manager of Minnesser of M Lewis.

BEFORE 45,000

Before a Braves Field crowd estimated at 45,000 O'Mahony gained a 90-minute, one-fall victory over Ed George, title claimant, last night by tossing him out of the ring.

Under the prevailing code, which the announcer described as "world championship rules," George had 20 seconds in which to regain the ring. When he failed to return in that time the referee, Jimmy Braddock, heavyweight boxing champion, declared the Irishman the victor.

Same Old Stuff. This decision enraged the George camp and his seconds stormed into the ring. One of them, Frank Delamano, tried to attack Braddock, and the conqueror of Max Baer felt called on to launch a right to the jaw that floored his would-be assailant.

the reason that just at present Shortly before being counted out, the Cardinal pitching staff has George twice hurled his opponent over the ropes.
O'Mahony, from County Cork,

was discovered as a private in the Irish Free State army last fall. He made his debut in London against. Lewis and came to this country in December. Before engaging George he won 62 consecutive vice tories, the most important one against Jim Londos, who was recognized as chamipon in 38 states and most of Canada.

George's title claims, accepted only in New England and the Province of Quebec, were based on his victory over Henri Deglane, who had defeated Lewis.

O'Mahony weighed 224 pounds and George 220. pennant, with the Giants second

Old Familiar Cry of "Robbery" Is Raised After "Title" Match. Without new material there seem to be too many blowholes in the Cardinals' pitching staff

BOSTON, July 31.-Aftermath of a riotous wrestling match at Braves Field, in which Dan O'Mahony of Ballydehob, Ireland, was declared heavyweight champion of the world over Ed Don George, North Java, N. Y., today came the cry of "robbery" from George.

"I'm still champion," declared George. "Jimmy Braddock count-ed O'Mahony out by 20 after I threw him from the ring for the second time. That meant that

O'Mahony was beaten."
"I was back in the ring at the count of 19," countered Dan.

ingly. Nor does there seem any great hope of success next year if Perry and Austin conti..ue in the game and Germany's good pair, Von Cramm and Henkel, continue to improve.

If the movies get Perry, our outlook may improve. In the meantime Allison is through, both as a singles and doubles player; Van Ryn is out of the doubles and that leaves the hurden to be borne by the juveniles Mako and Budge, with possible aid from Wood, the Forgotten Man of the 1935 tourney At this writing there isn't any

reason to believe America will have real Davis Cup hopes for



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WEDNESDAY, JULY 31, 1935___ A. A. U GOING AHEAD WITH ITS PLANS FOR OLYMPIC GAMES

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NEW YORK, July 31 .- The Amateur Athletic Union of the United States, while keeping an ear to the ground for reaction to Germany's anti-Jewish drive, is going forward steadily with its part of the plans for full American representation in the 1936 Olympic Games at Berlin.

There has been no evidence of a change in this country's athletic sentiment or desire to send complete teams to Berlin," Daniel J. Ferris, national secretary-treasurer of the A. A. U., said today.
"The A. A. U. is on record as op-

posed to Germany's anti-Semitic activities, insofar as they affect a fair deal for Jewish athletes. It can withdraw its support from the situation justifies such drastic ac-

however, to the latest developments in Germany, so far as we are concerned. We are going ahead with our organizing plans.

Expects Trouble to End.

"Personally, I believe the racial disputes and difficulties will blow over between now and the time for the Olympics. Germany has much at stake in holding the games." Ferris scouted a suggestion that in an emergency the 1936 Olympics might be shifted to Rome, which bidding against Tokio for the

1940 games.

The fact that no Jews have so far qualified for German sports teams may or may not; in Brundage's view involve discrimination.

The fact that no Jews have so far draw Haste 110 Kings Pleasure 110 Pope Betty 114 Stainforth 109 Pope Betty 114 Stainforth 109 Pope Betty 115 entry.

Fifth race, purse \$1200, three-year-olds view, involve discrimination.

U. S. Should Win Swim Title.

By the Associated Press.

ESTES PARK, Colo., July 31.

Edward, Kennedy, swimming coach
at Columbia University and secre
Miss Fremer.
Red Ensign
Earl Porter
Six furlongs:
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in Germany, in support of the plea for boycotting the Olympics.

CHICAGO WHITE SOX

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Commission O K's Louis—The "Doc" Looks Over Joe



Dr. F. A. Lagorio listening to Joe Louis' heart, following the Negro fighter's practice for his bout with Kingfish Levinsky, Aug. 7, at Comiskey Field, Chicago. Three Illinois commissioners are looking on. Left to right—Packey McFarland, Gene Meany and Joe Triner.

ENTRIES and SELECTIONS

At Suffolk Downs.

"The Olympics probably would be called off entirely next year, if they are not held in Berlin," he said. "It would be impractical as well as unprecedented to shift them."

Although Judge Jeremiah T. Mahoney, president of the A. A. U., is on record personally as opposed to sending an American Olympic team to Berlin unless there is a

year-olds and up, Hertz course, one chute:
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Saventh race, purse \$1000, clair is on record personally as opposed to sending an American Olympic team to Berlin unless there is a marked change in Germany's Jewish attitude, he has not sought to arouse the organization to any such drastic decision at this time.

Brundage's Stand.

Mahoney believes that there is plenty of time for the A. A. U. to reconsider its present course.

His views are not shared by his predecessor, Avery Brundage, president of the American Olympic Association.

Brundage believes political activity in Germany should not be confused with athletic issues. During a visit to Germany last year he received assurances that German Jews would not be discriminated against in Olympic tryouts.

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First race, purse \$600, claiming, three-ear-olds and up, six furlongs: purse \$600, claiming, six furlongs: 105 Twidgets 110 Trajectory 107 Lessing 110 *Daisy Bane 100 Grey Hip 107 Stirred Up 110 Brigatic *Wiley Girl 100 Grey Hip 107

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at Columbia University and secretary of the United States Olympic swimming team, interrupted a vacation today to say that he expects this country to win back its aquatic title at the Olympic games at Berlin next year.

The United States lost to the Japanese team at Los Angeles in 1932.

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Celebrant 115 Lady Wisdom 110
Laughing Sun 115 Sadie N. 110
Red Petee 115 *Responsible 105
Star Shadow 115 *Sofia 105
Superultra 115
a-Mrs. R. H. Heighe entry.

At Arlington Park.

CHICAGO WHITE SOX
EXPECT SIMMONS TO
GET BACK IN LINEUP
By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, July 31.—Al Simmons, injured Chicago White Sox outfielder, who was expected to be out of the lineup for several weeks, probably will return to work by Saturday.
An injury to his groin, suffered at Philadelphia last week, at first refused to yield to treatment. However, in the last two days, improvement has been rapid and Manager Jimmy Dykes is counting on him for at least two games of the current series with Cleveland.

At Arlington Park.

First race, purse \$1000, maiden two year-sold fullies, five and one-half furlongs:
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Fifth race, purse \$1000, two-year-old fillies, five and one-half furlongs:
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JELECTIONS.

Ethel.
3—Don Romiro, Prince Heather, No Saint.
4—Broad Meadows, Penncote, Joe 7—THEOREM, Foolhardy, Keep Out. 8—Old Lady, Transpose, Prince Toka-

At Saratoga.

1—Bitter Phil, Iselin entry, Gaylass.
3—Whitney entry, Greentree entry, Red HELEN STEPHENS TO Flash.
3—Laughing Sun, Gala Dame, Super Ultra.
4—BROAD LIGHTS, Glastonbury, Spanish Way.
5-Vanderbilt entry, Whitney entry, Sea Cradle.
6-Nankin, Lawmaker, Miss Rainbow.

At Connaught Park.

1-Welsh entry, Assyrian Prince, Master today. erdrop.
5—IMMUNE, Tee Off, Whitharral.
6—Boscobel, Bright Flame, Showman.
7—Seth Polante, Red Vamp, Hey Kelly.

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Arlington Downs.

1-Capuche, Parsley, Continuity. 2-Lady Confucius, Grace C. A., Thread Seedle.

3—DON ROMIRO, Vacillate, No Saint. St.

4—Pennecote, Broad Meadows, Barter-4—Pennecote, broad analysis, Stallman. 5—Sis Agnes, Stealing Away, Stallman. 6—Royal Rover, Mabel Krasa, Lucy. 7—Theorem, Foolhardy, Snobredoo. 8—Ateines, Prince Tokalon, Racuols.

At Suffolk Downs.

1—Lady Greenock, Sky Ride, Onus.
2—Nipantuck, Brown Hilda, Queen Helen.
3—Pryor, Blind Luck, Metaurus.
4—Albuquerque, Squeeze Out, Dark War.
5—Red Ensign. Earl Porter, Up and Up.
6—JAMBOREE, Nedvive, Barnsley.
7—Catino, Frumper, Flat Rock.

At Saratoga.

1—Bullfinch, Vale of Tears, Bitter Pill.
2—Rideaway, Jungle King, Spinach.
3—Buddy Boo, Lady Wisdom, Galadame,
4—SPANISH WAY, Bonsoir, Glastonbury,
5—Tony's Wife, Baleony, My Dainty,
6—Lawmaker, U Demon, Armstrong.

TENNIS, TODAY Karl Hodge, seeded second, will

HODGE TO PLAY

play Herbert Weinstock, sixth seed, in the feature of the singles at Lewis Park in the University the fans. The old buck passer! City open tennis tournament. The match, scheduled to start at 4 match, scheduled to start at 4 o'clock, will be in the quarter-final A and England keeps the Davis round.

for this afternoon is in the second Defeat is not so hard to take, round doubles. It will be between To spoil King George's Jubilee. MacNeill Smith and Ray Wiese, receive a ranking.

Yesterday, Keaney and Boehmer encountered little opposition and day would hardly be an "upset," for mark. Boehmer is defending champion in the singles event, while Keaney is one of the most promising of the Charley, dear?" younger players.

In addition to the pairing of two If you will pardon the jeu d'esprit, good players against them, neither I started going and here I be! Wiese nor Smith has been playing well in this tournament, so that a defeat for the third-seeded pair is ners all over the place. And can quite in order.

In yesterday's matches, the fa-

vorites advanced with little opposition as they did the day before. MacNeill Smith and Karl Hodge were both forced to many long euced games before eliminating Albert Bond Lambert Jr and Joe Werner, respectively, but won by

At Suffolk Downs.

1—Lady Greenock, Onus. Wer Lad.
2—Brown Hilda, Leana G., Teddy Carl.
3—MEROVECH, Metauraus, Commandman.
4—Albuequerque. Dark War. Aunt Flor.
5—Hill Town, Ted Ensign, I'p and Up.
6—Greentree entry, Tugboat Frank, Ned
7—Catino, Wandrel, Skipaea.

At Arlington Park.
1—Continuity. Parsley, Capouiche.
2—Lady Confucius, Threadneedle, Gray Ettel.
3—Don Romiro, Prince Heather, No.

Merner, respectively, but won by one-sided set scores.

Singles.

Third round—Karl Hodge defeated Joe Werner, 6—1, 6—2, 6—2; Mac Neil Smith defeated Albert Bond Lambert Bond Lambert

Fourth round—Howard Stephens vs.
Wayne Smith. 4-15: Joyce Portnoy vs.
Charles McMillan. 4.
Quarterfinal—Karl Hodge vs. Herbert
Weinstock. 4.
DOUBLES.
Second round—Wray Brown and Karl
Hodge vs. Jack Bascom and Ed Miller. 5:
MacNelii Smith and Ray Weise vs. Gus
Boehmer and Frank Keaney, 4:45.

obble.

2—Roselys, Dingle Bay, Thistle Dust.

3—Wrackala, Jes. Golden Dot.

4—Dainty Bud, Sun Circle Trall, Thun-

Jest night's results—Lenneman 7, Alexanders 1 (men); Ely-Walker 3, Highland 2 (men).

CARONDELET PARK.

Tonight's schedule—Texaco Tigers vs. Spanish Girls, 7:30; Hy-D-Way vs. Spanish Girls, 8:30; Hy-D-Way vs. S

1—Trajectory, Lessing, Macmere.
2—Prince Drake, Toe Dance, Gay Blade,
3—Big Torch, Sewance, Hasty Hanna.
4—Plunge Home, Bereit, Lafitoff.
5—FRIGID FROSTY, Hammel, I Pass.
6—Volgadale, Ogle, Tax Free.
7—St. Omer, Bolinty, Swaggerstick.

nings).

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE.

North Side—Marx & Haas vs. Meletio (girls); Food Centers vs. Morris (men).

South Side—White Line vs. American Exchange (girls); Ralston vs. Mercentile-Commerce (men).

Maplewood Athletic Park—Hy-Grade vs. Mergenthalers (girls); Breckenridge vs. Mergenthalers (girls); Breckenridge vs. St. Louis Park—Pests vs. Golubs (men); St. Agathas vs. Domino Club (girls); Justin T. Flints vs. Omahas (men).

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

SHELTON SUCCEEDS
HENDERSON AS COACH OF

DAVIS-ELKINS ELEVEN

By the Associated Press.

ELKINS, W. Va., July 31.—Twenty-three-year-old Harry (Bud) Shelton, just a year out of Davis-Elkins
College, took up the job today as
head football coach for his alms
mater. He becomes one of the
youngest men in the state to hold
such a post.

He succeeds Cam Henderson, who
put the Scarlet Hurricane on most
of the sports pages of the East.
Henderson resigned to become coach
at Marshall College.

Shelton, a star on the Hurricane
squad, coached the Piedmont High
School team last year.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO.—Dave Clark (166), Detroit,
outpointed Don Conn (170), Los Angeles,
outpointed Sammy Scoglio (124), Chiautpointed Eddie Stiegl (148), Chicago (5); Scotty Scotten (127), Indianapolis,
outpointed Hugh Allen (133), Chicago, drew (4),
JERSEY CITY, N. J.—Joey Costa (133),
Jersey City, outpointed Eddie Zivie (133),
Jersey City, outpointed Tony Fernandez
(126), Mexica (6).

STEUENVILLE, 0.—Ted Yarozz (162),
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ACKNONVILLE, Fla.—Jackie Simpsong
(170), Jersey City, outpointed Tony Fernandez
(126), Mexica (6).

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ACKNONVILLE, Fla.—Jackie Simpsong
(117), Jacksonville, knocked ont Mibs
Genales (119), Tampa, third point.
HAZELTON, Pa.— Eddie McGeever
(135), Seranton, Pa.. outpointed Johnny
Cansoneri (132), Alpha, N. J. (6).



"Ruth Wants Golf Title." Okay, Toots! Did you have any particular title in mind?

Rabe Didrikson also wants a golf title. She's liable to get hers.

Mickey Cochrane says he is tired of managing and naming all-star matches scheduled this afternoon teams and wants to give it back to

Who Cares.

cup. Another interesting match booked But, after all, for old times' sakes,

third seeded pair, against Gus Il Duce is going to carry the wat Boehmer and Frank Keaney, two to Africa, but Haile Selassie may top-flight players, who, playing to- have an ace in the hole. He'll be gether for the first time, did not fighting on the home grounds. And are they tough?

We might say that the Browns eliminated Woodrow Drescher and C. L. Taneyhill, 6-0, 6-1. A vic- but we won't. Somebody might tory for Boehmer and Keaney to- misconstrue an entirely innocent re-

> Bill Terry to Charlie Grimm. "Out of the Nowhere into the Here

Joe Louis is spilling sparring part they take it? The answer is yes.



Speaking of names, there a wrest ler circulating through the South named Dynamite Blackstock. Try that one on your time fuse.

"Blondy" Ryan has given up base-



Give your business to Blondy. They states.

Well, he found it all right.

Of course you have heard about rainmakers, but when it comes to runmakers those Aubuchon-Denni- 093,811 will go for construction and sons are tops. Seventy-four runs in three games is a record in any man's league.

constitution. After 21 major opera-

tions he is still going strong. Wasted.

T HE Browns pulled one the other That made us rather blue They turned a nifty triple play

Then lost out seven-two. Not a G-Man.

The way those Indians fell on sylvania, \$252,353. "General" Crowder recently, they must have gotten him mixed up with Gen. Custer. An Indian never 147 goes for swimming pools, \$5,forgets. 890,158 for playgrounds, \$2,018,9°2

the original Gen. Crowder sent out threatened uprising.

Racing Pays Maryland. Maryland collects a million dol-We'll string with Piccolo Pete. lars a year from horse racing.

Other Racing Results

At Connaught Park.

Charles McMillan. 4. Devonshire.

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Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RA(E.—Six furiongs:

Second round—Wray Brown and Karl
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By the Associated Press.

y, FULTON, Mo., July 31.— Helen
Stephens, girl dash star, will compete in the Canadian national exhibition at Toronto, Aug. 31, here coach, W. Burton Moore, announced today.

Miss Stephens will go to New York from Toronto for a women track meet sponsored by the American Amateur Athletic Union.

SOFTBALL LEAGUES'

SCHEDULES, RESULTS

At Lonnaught Park.

Weather clear; track fast.

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NATIONAL ASSOCIATION.
Tonight's schedule—First game of a twonut-of-three series to decide the championship of the Congressmen's League for the
first half season between the South Siders
and the Schumachres at 9 o'clock; Filzsimmons vs. Hrdilcka (girls), at 7:30.

Last night's results—Phelim O'Tooles 11,
Shenandonhs 2 (girls); Oldani 7, Crosby
6 (men's 13-inning inter-park game).

Sistler Parks.

North Side—Otto and Joes 8, General
Supply 7 (girls); Milius 11, Riefler 0
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(girls); McQuay-Norris 9, Tiemanns 5
(men).

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5-cent drinks and beer. No beer is
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(men).

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(girls); McQuay-Norris 9, Tiemanns 5
(men).

At Devonshire.

SPORTS FIELDS

WASHINGTON, July 31. - On ball to take up the practice of law. the theory that outdoor life builds better bodies, the United States Government has agreed to spend more than \$19,000,000 on sports fields within the next few months. The Works Progress Administra-

tion said that his month President Roosevelt has approved outlays of \$19,097,976 for athletic fields, stadia, swimming pools, golf courses, armories and tennis courts in 10

"Discovery Arrives, Seeking Another and youngsters a good slice of the \$4,000,000,000 Officials said additional funds

\$8,000,000 for Pools. Nearly \$8,000,000 will be spent of

ailding swimming pools, while .6. improvements on playgrounds. Golfers will benefit to the tune of \$2,142,694, the sum approved for "Constitution to Be Major Issue in go for athletic fields.

For general recreation purposes, Uncle Sam must have a wonderful nearly \$1,500,000 will be used, while \$161,239 will be spent for armories. Other projects approved include \$70,455 for stadia, \$57,957 for gymnasiums and \$32,797 for tennis

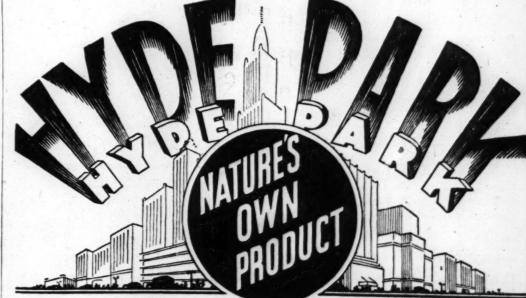
The states benefiting this month and the amounts to be spent: Ar-kansas, \$7159; Georgia, \$130,601; Florida, \$17,848; Indiana, \$1,575,943; Kentucky, \$2247; Michigan, \$31,188; New Jersey, \$915,677; New York, \$15,659,882: Ohio \$506,579, and Penn-

Bulk to New York In New York City alone, \$7,250,-Or, they may have thought he was athletic fields.

the original Gen. Crowder sent out Other large allotments include by the Government to quell a \$116,124 for recreation in Clinton County, Indiana; \$124,995 for recreation in Marion County, Indiana; \$400,743 for swimming pools in Interstate Park, New Jersey; \$58,624 for athletic field at Carbondale, Pa.: \$49,435 for a swimming pool at Dayton, O.; \$90,260 for athletic fields in Akron, O.: \$15,604 for a golf course at Kalamazoo, Mich., and \$14,436 for a stadium at At-

arrangements for the coming season. There are several openings for teams and applications for membership will be accepted at this meeting. The league will be composed of 12 teams.





Good beer is a natural product of choicest ingredients properly aged. Hyde Park's ingredients are the best obtainable. Every drop of Hyde Park is fully aged for three months. Its

sparkle and life are the results of natural carbonation. Hyde Park is deliciously mellow and smooth because it's Nature's own product. On draught everywhere. Try a glass today,

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Ending the hope of freedom to which James McFarland has clung

for the convicted murderer.

in a case of this nature.

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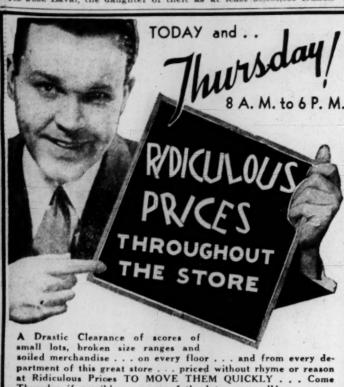
Call at Our Yard and Inspect Our Large Stock of Building Material.

LAVAL'S DAUGHTER TO HAVE Premier, marries Count Rene de Chambrun, the nephew of the late Nicholas Longworth, in the near Nicholas Longworth, in the near Chambrun, the nephew of the late Nicholas Longworth, in the near Chambrun, the nephew of the late Nicholas Longworth, in the near Chambrun, the nephew of the late Nicholas Longworth, in the near Chambrun, the nephew of the late Nicholas Longworth, in the near Chambrun, the nephew of the late Nicholas Longworth, in the near Chambrun, the nephew of the late Nicholas Longworth, in the near Chambrun, the nephew of the late Nicholas Longworth, in the near Chambrun, the nephew of the late Nicholas Longworth, in the near Chambrun, the nephew of the late Nicholas Longworth, in the near Chambrun, the nephew of the late Nicholas Longworth, in the near Chambrun, the nephew of the late Nicholas Longworth, in the near Chambrun, the nephew of the late Nicholas Longworth, in the near Chambrun, the nephew of the late Nicholas Longworth, in the near Chambrun, the nephew of the late Nicholas Longworth, in the near Chambrun, the nephew of the late Nicholas Longworth, in the near Chambrun, the nephew of the late Nicholas Longworth, in the near Chambrun, the nephew of the late Nicholas Longworth, in the near Chambrun, the nephew of the next Chambrun, the next Chambrun,

Will Be Bride of Nephew of Late
Congressman Nicholas

George 10,000,000 francs—
about \$660,000.

The amount of Premier Laval's fortune has never been definitely PARIS, July 31.—When Mile. Ma-announced, but bankers estimated rie Jose Laval, the daughter of their as at least 50,000,000 francs.



RIDICULOUS PRICES on FIRST FLOOR

Thursday if possible as many of the lots are small!

Young Men's Sport Coats Tailored of blue, brown and fancy patterned woolens . . . sizes 34 to 40 . . . Out They Go at Tailored of plain-color broadcloth in various shades . . . sizes 14½ to 16 in the lot . . Out They Go,

Young Men's \$1.95 Slacks

Men's \$1 Sailor Pants

Men's Linen Knickers

Young Men's \$3.75 Pants Men's Higher Priced Ties Tailored of pure-wool apport striped serge and partial FOR Some hand-tailored ... various patterns ... sold formerly at much higher prices Go at ... Out They Go at ... Out They Go at ...

Men's Straw Hats

Men's 25c Summer Caps

Men's Seersucker Suits

RICULOUS PRICES on SECOND FLOOR Extra-Size Linen Suits

Men's 95c Sport Shirts

Men's \$1 Sport Shoes

Men's Athletic Union Suits

Young Men's 50c Belts

Men's Woolen Swim Suits

All-wool Bathing Suits in two-piece style with detachable shirts . . . sizes 36 to 44 . . . Out They Go,

Men's Summer Wash Ties

Coat and pants Suits of genuine mill-shrunk "Pomona" seersucker . . . sizes 34 to 37 . . Out They Go, Men's Cassimere Suits Men's Cassimere Suits Odds and ends of men's 3-pc. Cassimere Suits in sizes 34, 35 and 36 only . Out They Go at

Men's Summer Vests

Boys' \$1 Flapper Suits

Boys' Kamp Suits

Kamp Suits (sport shirt and shorts) of khaki and covert cloth . . . sizes 6 to 16 . . . Out They Go at,

Boys' \$1.29 Long Pants

Boys' Plus-4 Knickers

Boys' 79c Overalls

Also Overall Pants of good quality blue denim in sizes 4 to 8 . . . Out They Go

ODD LOTS ... VALUES UP

TO \$1.00 . . . CHOICE . . .

Boy s' seersucker Overalls in sizes 4 and 6, at

Men's Palm Beach Suits

RDICULOUS PRICES on THIRD FLOOR

Boys' Juvenile Caps Small sizes only . . . soiled from handling . . . Out
They Go 10C

Boys' Baseball Caps

Boys' Sport Blouses Boys' button-on Sport Blouses in size 4 only ... soiled from handling ... Out They Go at

Juvenile Swim Suits Just 33 of them in the lot broken sizes ... 19c

Juvenile Swim Trunks Just 18 of them in the lot ... broken sizes ... 19c

Boys' Cotton Sweaters

Tailored in sleeveless models . . . broken sizes . . . Out They Go at Out

Terry Cloth Pullovers

Boys' Ensemble Suits

Boys' pincheck Long Pants Pants in sizes 9 and 13, at Boys' seersucker and covert Shorts in size 4 'to 7 only, at \$1.75 Ensemble Suits of seersuckers in Eton or Rug-by style . . . sizes 4 to 8 only . . Out They Go at.



N. W. Cor. Eighth and Washington Av.

Speakers at German Mass Meetings Criticise Him -He Is Praised at Jewish Gathering.

by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 31. - New York Jewish and German elements renewed protests and counter-protests today over the attitude of Mayor LaGuardia and incidents of alleged religious persecution in Ger-

The Mayor was denounced at two mass meetings of German-Americans last night as an "inciter of race hatred." He was praised at a meeting of Jews of German origin, where Representative Emanuel Celler rejoiced that "his name has rung around the world."

The Commonweal, a Catholic weekly, demanded editorially that Catholics boycott the Olympic games to be held in Berlin in 1936. The Mayor, meanwhile, continued in his refusal to grant a masseur's license to Paul Kress, German alien. Kress said he would carry the mat-

ter to court. The Mayor's refusal to grant this license, on the ground that Americans of Jewish faith were discrim

German Americans. Members of the League of National German Societies and the Friends of New Germany adopted a resolution demanding that the Ambassador Bingham Starts Home. | and members of the British Wight-

leader of the Friends of New Ger- trained today for Southampton, to

can conference of greater New York denounced LaGuardia, Senator King of Utah (who attacked German policy in the Senate); William Green, president of the Amer ican Federation of Labor, and Samuel Untermyer, attorney who has advocated a boycott against Ger

The Jewish meeting cheered La-Guardia enthusiastically. Celler said President Roosevelt had assured him of "heartiest sympathy" with the assembly. Justice Jacob Panken of Chil-

dren's Court, referred to Adolf Hit-ler as "The beast of Berlin." Four of the five persons who were arrested on the liner Bremen when rioters tore down the Nazi flag and threw it into the river Friday night were called for arraignment today. The fifth, Edward Drolette, was shot during the fracas and could not leave Bellevue Hospital. The North German Lloyd Line, owners of the Bremen. issued a statement praising the conduct of the New York police.

State Department Asks for Report From Gov. Lehman. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 31.-A report from Gov. Lehman of New York on a crowd's action in ripping the Nazi flag from the liner Bremer is awaited by the State Depart-ment. The department has received from Germany a demand that the demonstrators be punished. The note from the German Embassy, which did not ask for an apology from the United States Government, was sent to the New York Governor: He was asked to report the facts as quickly as pos-

Meanwhile Mayor LaGuardia of New York said he would see to it that those involved in the incident of last Saturday are prosecuted. He criticised the officers of the Bremen, however, on the ground that they did not co-operate in advance

with the New York police. The note of protest, delivered by Dr. Rudolf Leitner, German Charge d'Affaires, said that the incident was a serious insult to the German national emblem. The text was not made public.

Tailored of washable seer-sucker, tropicals and suit-ings . . . sizes 6 to 11 only . . . Out They Go at 66C An informal expression of regret came from Wilbur J. Carr, Acting Secretary at the time of the inci-\$1 quality Knickers of pre-shrunk seersucker with knit cuffs. . sizes 6 to 10 . . Out They Go at . dent.

Acting Secretary Phillips, in answer to a communication from leading Jewish organizations, said yesterday that Americans considered religious freedom and liberty of conscience "the most fundamental principles of our civilization and

political faith." He said he could "fully under stand" the solicitude regarding the "experiences which these ligious) groups are reported to be

suffering in Germany.' The Jewish groups had called on the Federal Government to "take all steps consistent with international practice to inform the German Government of the outraged sentiments of the American peo-

Soon after receipt of the German note was made known, Representa-tive Dickstein (Dem.), New York. said he would oppose any apology for the New York incident, and Senator King (Dem.), Utah, who is seeking an inquiry into Nazi activities, said: "Let Germany apolo gize for the way she has treated our citizens and claimants."

Missouri CCC Educational Director. OMAHA, July 31.-D. E. Wiedman, newly appointed civilian conservation corps educational director for the Seventh Army Corps area, today announced appointmen of Paul Osborn, Odessa, Mo., as State CCC educational director for Missouri.

Where Falling Plane Part Hit a Home



-Associated Press Wirephoto.

led to the series of protests from HOLDING four-pound rocker box which broke loose from an air
ner labor disputes law. President GEORGE C. WEST plane and fell through roof of his home at Salt Lake City Mon- Roosevelt is considering appointday. The damage, shown in picture, is covered by airplane insurance ments to the new board. which West carried on the house.

Mayor "cease his ill-considered at- LONDON, July 31.—United States man Cup tennis team were in antitude toward citizens and prospective citizens of German stock."

Ambassador Robert W. Bingham other compartment. Joseph Schuster, acting national and his daughter, Henrietta, en-A meeting of the German-Ameri- eled in the Bingham compartment terior.

leader of the Friends of New Ger-many, cried: "Do not patronize the embark on the liner Majestic for Senate yesterday confirmed Charles Jews! Take away their last pen- the United States. Hiss Helen Ja- West, former Congressman from cobs, American tennis star, trav- Ohio, as under-secretary of the In-

TEXAS DOCTOR SHOT TO DEATH found seriously wounded. The woman's identity was not immediately determined. A policeman CONVICT WHO STUDIED LAW IN PRISON LOSES ON APPEAL

California Supreme Court Quashes Writ to Free Murderer on Technical Point. SAN FRANCISCO, July 31. —

liam E. Hubbert, 50 years old, was of the doctor.

DALLAS, Tex., July 31.-Dr. Wil- said her body was lying across that

shot to death in his office here to-day in which a woman, who gave her name as Theta Barch, 35, was





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ROOSEVELT'S CAMPAIGN

ON, G.O.P. SHEET SAYS

National Chairman Fletcher Asks Public to Take Stock

of Results of New Deal.

WASHINGTON, July 31.-Chairman Henry P. Fletcher of the Re-

publican National Committee said

today the time had arrived for the

American people to take stock of

now much "real recovery" the "New

Leal" had brought. In a foreword

in the National Committee's new

publicity sheet, "Facts and Opin-

"The Roosevelt administration

has had ample time and opportun-

ity to justify its program, offered

in the name of recovery. The time has now arrived for the American

ions," Fletcher said:

NEW GOVERNMENT FOR INDIA VOTED BY PARLIAMENT

Law Provides Federation of 11 Provinces to Replace Centralized Control by British.

PERMITS ELECTIONS, STATE LEGISLATURES

Self-Governing Units Also Would Choose Federal Law-Making Body Under Experiment.

LONDON, July 31.—The British Government took steps today to cre-

Parliament gave final approval to to more than 300 amendments made | danger Europe's equilibrium.

own rulers, into the federation.

Federal Legislature Provided. but the Government is not antici-pating that Princes in some of the Nevertheless, he assured me that

neral control over local affairs, as he said: the British Government may inter-

Parliament and the Crown. There the in each Federal state responsible to

Legislature by Direct Vote. legislature chosen by direct vote. of the 11 provinces will be able to cent who now vote on certain home

The law requires that British of ficers under the federation permit the Indians as much liberty as possible and assist them in further in furth sible and assist them in furthering the good offices of this or that them. their education in home rule so that present limitations may be re moved progressively.

FLOOD COVERS 15,000 HOUSES AT ANTUNG, MANCHOUKUO

City in Danger of Destruction; More Than 110,000 Persons Homeless,

ANTUNG. Manchoukuo, July 31. This city appeared in danger of Turkey. destruction by flood caused by a typhoon, Rengo (Japanese) news

The water is 24 feet deep in the farms by the Ankara Government. Manchurian quarter,

ing for higher ground An official not know a word of Turkish. bulletin said more than 110,000 persons, or virtually the entire pop-

Nakano Island, in the middle of the river, is virtually submerged. In the river, is virtually submerged. They have a high code of mail arrives—this time parcels and magazines—and the line forms was feared all would be drowned excel as farmers. since the rapid current made fur- In cases where the departing ther navigation toward Nakano im- Turks have not succeeded in cell-

The Antung-Mukden Raffroad Rumanian Government will take again suspended service, following over their property, reimbursing yesterday's resumption, because the Turkish Government in cemany more bridges were washed reals, oil and other supplies.

At Asahi, 50 persons who had NEW DUTCH CABINET FORMED taken refuge in a schoolhouse were reported killed when the building

BRITAIN TO USE FOREIGN GUN

Obtains Right to Make Light Wea-ed last night in forming another pon Invented in Czecho-Slovakia.

By the Associated Press.

Cabinet to replace his old ministry, which resigned Friday after Par-By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 31.-Douglas liament opposed its retrenchmen Hacking, Secretary to the War Of-fice, told the House of Commons The cal yesterday that after tests the War bers of the Catholic party whose Office has decided to adopt the leaders previously refused to sup-Czecho-Slovakian light machine port Colijn's financial reforms, leading to the ministry's resignation.

stead of the Lewis gun.

M. Slingerberg, a Democrat, was

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Accordingly, agreement has been the only newcomer. He was obtained to use a patent for making the new guns in England. The Premier Colin took over the dermy will continue to use the heavy- fense ministry. Dr. P. J. Oud retype Vickers machine gun. mained as Minister of Finance.

Mussolini, in Interview, Says It's Up to Emperor of Ethiopia To Decide for or Against War

Italian Dictator Regards Preparations as Good Mobilization Practice—Not Afraid of Trouble in Europe.

sions.

which

friendly allied Power?" He fixed me

"I understand what you are try

nothing in the air. Always, always

Question About France.

"here is something that might in-

counting on Italy's rewon friend-

"These African complications

are capable of lessening the effi-

expects from you in Europe. Have not you just told me you resolved

to send to Africa all troops and

Biting each of his words, Mus-

all cannon for which the circum-

as would be any movement

Not Afraid of Attack.

as may be necessary on my Euro-

pean frontiers. Half these troops

send out 1,000,000 men to these

frontiers if circumstances demand

will not hamper me in any way.

they teach us what we lack.

their favorite little sport."

Mussolini arose. I said good-by

will be motorized divisions. I will

"Listen to me: Next September

lini answered me:

which I am opposed

against me.

Mussolini went on:

language-where circum-

with a look, saying:

By PIERRE BENOIT, French Author and Journalist.

pyright, 1935, by Paris L'Intransigeant.) ROME, July 31.—"The Emperor ing to say, but don't take the trou-of Ethiopia knows my resources as well as my intentions. It is for Capt. Eden (British Cabinet Minishim to study the risks of such an ter for League of Nations Affairs) adventure (as war with Italy) and, did not leave him with any illuknowing the risks, to reach a de-

matum to Emperor Haile Selassie given in an exclusive interview on the eve of the Italian-Ethiopian drive right to the point." meeting of the League of Nations Mussolini of Italy told me emphatically that he would carry out his terest you: France does not want plan to extend Italy's colonies in to dominate Africa. France only

ate a new all-India federation, ex- set Italy's influence on the conti- ship to safeguard it. Well, here ter her people from their sacred periment in Indian self-government. nent. He announced he would with 800,000 or 1,000,000 more troops ing its action on the Indian bill frontiers to prevent any surprise stances threaten to turn your at-

Neither books which I have read Arrangements were made for elections and creation of new state elections and creation of new state legislatures as early as possible in could give me any real idea of Mus-1936 in what are at present the solini. Only a liar or an idiot British Indian provinces. At the same time officials began work on the assignment given them by the enemies, who saw clearly the probnew law of bringing the Indian lems of our day. Of all those who states, now nominally under their have achieved power since the war only he has guarded it. At present, whether you like it or not, he ap-The all-India federation, replac- pears as the greatest force in the ing the existing centralized govern- world. Never having been wrong ment, cannot actually come into politically, he weighs his words. It being until half the population of is not astonishing he should show Indian states decides to join, himself reserved regarding the

will succeed in holding up his mind was made up to reject early formation of the new govern- any compromise and to expect the

Under the program, 11 British As we talked in the marvelous Indian provinces will form a group room where he is installed, I never of self-governing units, which in felt more timid or awkward. I no turn will elect the Federal Legis- longer saw the room but only the lature. While the units will have extraordinary personage before me,

Britain is that of finding Ethiopia entirely will handle all defense and foreign united around its Sovereign. You affairs for the Federal Government. understand, don't you, that I fore-The Viceroy will become a Gov- saw this difficulty as I have foreseen others, but that I also foresaw

> "As everyone knows, I have as sembled in Africa much material and many soldiers, and I will send

I see the necessity. "I am not a man to do things by About 14 per cent of the population halves. It is for the Negus of Ethiopia to reach a decis

Unmoved by Britain. Thus Mussolin! spoke, weighing and examining each word; cial participation in the centralized above all, strangely calm, disdaining even any gesture that might Rome, I walked without knowing fort will be made to utilize this

MATANUSKA COLONY MAIL 60,000 TURKS LEAVING DAY IS WEEK'S BIG EVENT RUMANIA FOR HOMELAND

Ankara Government Offers Them Homes and Farms as an Inducement.

CONSTANZIA, Rumania, July 31. -Sixty thousand Turks have be- day in the Matanuska Valley-Satgun a voluntary exodus from urday—the biggest day in the week Southern Dobrudja, Rumania, to these modern ploneers.

Most of the repatriated Turks to gain a place in the line which will be settled along the Dardaagency sources reported today.

Constantly rising water of the nelles, Gallipoli, Adrianople and chatter expectantly or wait in hope-ful silence for their turn at the Yalu River engulfed 15,000 houses. Thrace, and given homes and postoffice window. ters is over and for a few minute Having lived in Rumania most or Anchurian quarter.

Thousands of persons are fleeall their lives, many of them do
g for higher ground An official
not know a word of Turkish.

Having lived in Rumania most or
there is a partial hush, then talk
springs up and soon the colonists
are reading aloud excerpts from

parting with them with regret be- clippings and pictures from their Nakano Island, in the middle of cause they have proved law-abid- old homes.

Of late some "crank" letters, ac-In cases where the departing

Premier Collin's Second Ministry

in Five Days.

THE HAGUE, Netherlands, July

The cabinet retained three mem-

cusing the colonists of being "a lazy, shiftless lot," are appearing in the mail and these are received with

amusement or anger.

But they are passed around, too, for after all, even "crank" letters are mail in the Matanuska Valley.

Presently the distribution of let-

EMPEROR GIVES ETHIOPIA'S VIEWS OF CONTROVERSY

Selassie League Can Prevent War but Says His People Will Fight if Necessary.

ADDIS ABABA, July 31.-Hope Then, with a rather savage accent supreme sacrifice" if necessary, Emperor Haile Selassie said in an in-

"Your Excellency," I asked him, ace, the 44-year-old black-bearded monarch of Abyssinia discussed his country's differences with Italy. desires peace, and ability to live

At the same time, he warned and work in peace. This peace, of the difficulty of her task, but sne European nations he would not that of the world—France is is confident that the modern armaments of adversaries will not detask of exerting to the utmost all match his complete army in Africa cuse the selfishness and bluntness efforts to conserve their liberty and their territory.

"They are certain of the justice of their course and of divine aid is really important to and mercy in event they are required to make the supreme sacri-

> "In the meantime, no orders for Ethiopian troops to approach our frontiers have been given. On the contrary, orders in effect since last December, to keep away from the borders have been obeyed implicitly, notwithstanding repeated allegations that my soldiers are out of control

"Make up your mind-repeat i "Only recently, due to frequent as much as you can—such fears statements by Italian statesmen reare as groundless and as useless garding their intention to attack, orders were issued to our troops to move into the interior and concenable to repel any invasion. will have 800,000 men spread about

"No concentrations have occurred or will occur at points where any lic asylums where they will receive identity of the eventual aggressor. League's "Embarrassing Task."

The Emperor was asked what, in it. If necessary, I will call even more men to the colors. But I as- the League Council, which assemsure you, no one will care to move bled in Geneva today to consider the crisis. "The League," he said, "has the

"As for this Ethiopian affair, it Settling himself in this chair, means of peaceful settlement of in-"I consider this Ethiopian business as beneficial; a sort of mobili- the Covenant and other treaties bby towns or told they cannot live in zation exercise. What interests us which both Italy and Ethiopia are particular communities. in such exercises is not the fact parties, that they permit us to sum up "Ethiopia will not seek to impose

what we have in hand. It is that any particular method or interpose obstacles, but will take recourse to 885 in Hamburg. any means of settlement the council believe me, once again, I know finds appropriate."

"Can the League curb Italy's deand I have in hand all that is nec- signs?" the Emperor was asked. "I think the nations composing essary to stop them from enjoying I grew aware of fresh air outside that on this occasion a serious efthe room. Crossing the streets of that on this occasion a serious efwhere I went. I had learned what power."

> when it was that Italy's "intentions" as he terms them-were first thoroughly understood in Ethiopia. "The belligerent Italian intentions

in Ethiopia became clearly apparent last August," he answered, "when in the course of amenities exchanged in Rome our inquiry re-"Crank" Letters Accusing Colonists of Being Lazy Are Met With garding the cause of increased Ital-Amusement or Anger.
PALMER, Alaska, July 31.—Mail

PALMER Valley—SatBorder Incidents "Created."

Border Incidents "Created." ian armaments on our frontiers was met with the pretext that Ethiopian

"The visit of an international commission to the Wal Wal region. the peaceful nature of which was "The mail's in!" someone calls. The word spreads. There is a rush known in advance by Italy, which had informed Britain the commission might circulate to perform its mission, was nevertheless seized by Italian officers at Wal Wal and ful silence for their turn at the

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TENSION REPORTED IN GERMANY OVER ECONOMIC PLIGHT

Nazis Issue Decrees Against Price Increases as Result of Dissatisfaction Over Living Costs.

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, July 31.-Issuance of ful that the League of Nations many local decrees and warnings Council will find some means of against increasing the prices of settling the dispute with Italy, Ethi- meat and other foodstuffs caused as though speaking to himself, Mussolini added: "That's my way. Leave opia remains prepared to "make the political observers to conjecture to-Jews, "political Catholicism," and "reactionaries" may be directly related to Germany's major economic

Apprehension lest the 'rising prices stir up trouble led Count von Helldorf, Berlin's new police head today to order his men to be ready for eventualities any time during the rest of this week

Reliable sources said the Storr Troops and the "political organizamembers had been ordered to also hold themselves in readi-

Warning Against Jews.

To the economic situation was attributed a sudden warning issued today by the municipal press propaganda office against Jews coming to Berlin.

"It has been recently noted that, difficult circumstances of strangers, especially Jewish ele is entirely undesirable and contrary to the Reich Government's measures, the future arrivals of needy Jews, and also their families, will

the barest necessities and will be sent as soon as possible out of the city.

against coming to Berlin."

Dissatisfaction Over Prices.

the League have the power to curb living. Private individuals assert

The warning read:

there has been an excessive influx ments, into Berlin. As this influx receive health care but no other

"The most urgent warning is therefore addressed to non-Aryans Strongest of Recent Warnings.

The decree is the sharpest among embarrassing task of having to such recent warnings throughout choose from among numerous the Reich. Few have indicated what measures are provided for the ternational disputes stipulated by Jews forced out of their own The 1933 statistics show 160,600

A large part of the popula-

Where Army Will Build Air Bases



NUMBERS indicate the order in which the defense system of bases will probably be built in the areas selected. The Wilcox bill. President Roosevelt is an avowed which the President is expected to sign this week, authorizes construction, which is expected to cost \$110,000,000.

the index figure of 89.7 in 1933 to erns were rallying anti-Nazi sym-

consumption furnish a striking ex- and its most important single unit per cent higher than six months touched. ago, partly on account of smaller imports and partly because considneeded in order to permit the

The semi-official Nazi economic al development during 1934 added tion of meat, on the other hand. to official statistics of this year, but butchers say they are selling about 20 per cent less.

Nazi radicals and moderates engaged in a controversy behind the in connection with Communist leafscenes today over the intensity of lets distributed at Munich, their campaign egainst Jews, "political Catholicism," "reactionary" veterans and other "state enemies.

Further dissolutions of Stahl-helm (Steel Helmet) veterans' units continued. Individual local actions against Jews and Catholics were reported Movie Director Ousted.

The movie director, Willyn Zeyn, was ousted from the National Film Federation because he "act Jews in Berlin, 26,158 in Frankfort-on-Main, 20,202 in Breslau and 16,-This was the first elimination since the appointment of Hans Hinkel to rid the Reich of all Mosaic influence in the arts and sciences.

Franz Seldte, Minister of Labo lation appears disgruntled over the and leader of the Steel Helmet oressential increase in the cost of ganizations, returned from an interview with Reichsfuehrer Hitler re-Italy's imperialistic designs," he re- it has gone up 30 per cent. Offi- cently with the impression that mowould be discontinued. The cam. influx of Jews, while Magdeburg, fort will be made to utilize this power."

Statistics of the Institute for paign against them persisted, nev- Charlottenburg and Baden courts paign against them persisted, nev- took steps to limit practice of Jew-when it was that Italy's "intentions"

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10.3 in 1935.

The prices of meat and meat National Steel Helmet organization President "must be adjudged as a These prices average 40 -the Prussian - remained un- ly open for inspection.

The Propaganda Ministry, sided over by Dr. Paul Joseph Goeberable quantities of fresh meat are bels, a leader of the radical wing. In starting the publicity service, he inclined to the ew that "political added, "the Republican National roops to substitute the fresh prod- Catholicism" would be fought open- Committee will offer facts and uct for canned meat, which latter ly to the finish and that Jews eith- opinions that it hopes will be of er would be run out of Germany or virtually segregated. The Steel Helmet organization

was the hardest hit recently in Sax-4,000,000,000 more working hours ony. The Interior Ministry dissolved and the favorable development has steel helmet units, barred their incontinued in 1935. The consump- signia and uniforms and forbade meetings yesterday on the ground that the organization members had transgressed against the State and

Insinuations that Catholics were concerting with Communists, made were denied by the Secretary to Michael Cardinal von Faulhaber, Archbishop at Munich.

Saar Organizations Disbanded. All church youth organization with sport, political and military aims in the Saar, recently rean nexed to Germany, were disbanded yesterday by Gov. Joseph Buerckel.

emonstrated against Emil Adoln, berated the people of the fatherland in shameless fashion." Publiindefinitely, and Adoln taken into Berlin, was considered the most protective custody." In the Coblenz district many towns took measures to prevent an

He ordered youth organizations to day in a League of Nations docuabandon uniforms, insignia and ment for the vacancy on the Per-

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people to make a fair appraisal of what these two yeares of experimental leigslation and unprecedented expenditures have done for them-and to them. How much real recovery have they brought? This question becomes all the more candidate for renomination and re-Fletcher asserted Democratio spokesmen had opened the Roosecandidate and his record as proper-

said, would be distributed to the Republican and independent press. In the current issue an article

entitled "Did the White House set prominently displayed. It deals with the activities of Thomas Corcoran, RFC attorney, Charles West, confirmed yesterday as Undersecretary of the Interior, and Dr. Ernest H. Gruening, Interior Depart ment official, at the time the utilities bill was passed by the House Other articles were headed Roosevelt wants Congress responsible for tax bill' and "When will the spending of the \$5,000,000,000 begin?

American World Court Candidate. By the Associated Press.

can, James Brown Scott, was among the 24 candidates listed tomanent Court of International Jus-At Hassloch yesterday Germans tice caused by the death of Viscount Mineichiro Adachi of Japan. publisher of the Hasslocher Tage- The candidates' included Alfredo blatt who, an official version said, Furriol of Uruguay, Victor Maurthree Japanese. Harukazu Nagaocation of the newspaper was barred ka, former Japanese Minister to likely choice.



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JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Kansas' Legislative Council. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

of Kansas offers what seems to be one of the most constructive and practical of government and legislation so as to body must deal.

The council is composed of 27, includators and 15 members of the House of the necessities of the nation. ments for or against legislation, and pre- for human progress. cludes government by propaganda.

Such an arrangement would probably ditions to elect a first-rate personnel to
the Legislature, Missouri might be doing
Unlike Wisconsin, the states as a rule are not the possible under prevailing political connext best thing by adopting this Kansas 'nnovation.

The Insurance Rate Fight. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

of Commerce could have offered a pro- they are the servants of the people. test to the Pendergast-O'Malley order that we policyholders pay the insurance companies' lawyers to keep up an unfair rate of insurance, and to fight the Mis- times. souri court orders against their unfair

The real estate holders are made up mostly of small home owners who suffer the burden of assessment rates which I am sure such rates constitute a big factor in reducing the market value of The Pennsylvania metropolis has placed billboards real estate holdings.

I feel that we owe the Post-Dispatch our mise plan, and I am personally very thankful for such fair men as Attorney-General McKittrick and Judge Sevier. GEORGE EYSTER.

Would Name Lake for Sylvester. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

HAVE read with interest the names proposed for the big lake about to form behind the Alton Dam. The names of Alton, Piasa; Portage des Sioux, Elsah, Chautauqua and other geographical points, though local in nature, are all fine. The suggestion of naming it Lovejoy projects into Civil War history with

prejudices which will not step aside. It suggests itself to me that a beautiful body of water, such as this is going to the river, its color and the things we all Let me propose the name of Frederick Oakes Sylvester. His paintings of the scenes along the river and his neverto-be-forgotten friendships developed during his years of service, in charge of art in our schools, should be memorialized in

With this we must not forget that Syl vester the artist must share in part with Sylvester the poet, for in every cliff, spring, tree and field of wild flowers along the banks of the Mississippi his memory shall last for ages through his book of poems, "The Great River.

PETER B. GIBSON. Says G. O. P. Is Through

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: T seems that our President can do

Several years ago, a man hauled his corn 40 miles in Illinois, and received 8 cents a bushel. A farmer sent some cat- for the mills. tle to market and they didn't pay for the In Arkansas, three years ago, they sold lambs for 75 cents; today they

WHAT OF THE STATES?

decisions by the Supreme Court have revealed func- channels of trade forever. tions which the Constitution reserves to the states But is there zinc enough to furnish the necessary

We think this realization is growing in the nation, the sales tax? We yield the floor to Joplin. and it is high time we all thought about it. The plight in which the country finds itself is one resulting from the desires of the Constitutional Consible and thus prevent a too great accumulation of the founder of the first school of journalism and power in the central Government. The Constitution will accord him his place in education as president is therefore specific in its provision that the central of the University of Missouri, but in the affection-Government shall have only such powers as are dele- ate esteem of his contemporaries, the man was pregated to it by the Constitution, whereas the states eminently a journalist, and, by the seal of his charare to retain all undelegated powers.

It was from this constitutional provision that the than any office he held. issue of state rights arose, to reach its climax in the In the quality and extent of his achievements, his

tion. It has provided an ad interim ad- War was no issue at all. The states cannot secede. ney as ambassadors of good will, and they brought visory legislative council, the purpose of which is to do research work in the field indissoluble. So we have the state issue before us

The Constitution reserves the right to keep the Union indissoluble. The years of his forties, and since, have run in or government and legislation so as to in a much purer form at the moment than it was swift crescendo. The School of Journalism was a hensive and scientific knowledge on the in the slavery debate, though that debate apparently dream fulfilled, in which he came commandingly many difficult questions with which that exhausted the subject. The question before us very plainly is whether the states can be made to perform latively on him, and they were borne with endearing the functions reserved to them by the Constitution modesty. The young editor of what was called "the ing the Lieutenant-Governor as chairman, the functions reserved to them by the Constitution the Speaker of the House, 10 State Sendor whether the Constitution must be altered to meet

curate information prepared by assisting so. The people generally have failed in the duties of experts. Thus the Legislature can know citizenship. A few of the states, however, retain at once how certain laws worked or popular and efficient government. They are able to failed when tried under similar conditions in other states. The research is especially useful in the preparation of an intelligent legislative program in advance, based on the State's needs. The has good government. Her educational system is enwork of the council in assembling ac-lightened. Her representatives in Congress work for curate data destroys the influence of lobbyists and prevents specious argu- the public welfare. She is, in a word, a synonym

But is Wisconsin esteemed by the rest of the states? Do they seek to follow her good example? not find much favor with "special privi-lege" legislators, but it should receive Do they honor her for fulfilling the mission of the overwhelming support from those who states? They do not. They decry her for being what sincerely desire to serve their state. they all should be. Her name, so far from being Faced by the fact that it is next to im- honored among them, is a byword and a hissing in

political units they were designed to be, the sovereign parts of the Union through which popular government expressed itself and made good the ideal of a better concept of government for the masses. They W HAT have the Real Estate Ex-are the strongholds of privilege and the playthings of corruption. They are badly governed at home and panies done to protect their clients from the shameful abuse imposed on us by the insurance companies? The Chamber are much oftener the tools of corporate greed than

> Can the states be made any better than this? They must be if they are to meet the challenge of the

ANOTHER TALE OF TWO CITIES.

Philadelphia's newest street advertising ordinance, just becoming effective, is ahead of the St. Louis more Bibles are in circulation. attempt was made to add an increase in code on one score, but behind on another point. Howthe cost of insurance of 162-3 per cent. ever, it is to be hoped Philadelphia will make a bet-

on a permit basis, to be erected only with the ap- publican will be elected President next year. He was full support and appreciation for publish- proval of the city art jury and the Bureau of En- speaking in San Francisco. You can't beat that Caling the facts and exposing the compro- gineering. It has prohibited altogether the use of ifornia climate. any advertising devices on sidewalks.

For years, the St. Louis code has contained (Ordinance No. 29,881) a strict provision against use of

peatedly has failed to empower the Municipal Art reach of increasing numbers of the people. Commission and other authorities to regulate signs and the design of structures in the vicinity of public through the imposition of a graduated tax on corparks and buildings. If the quarrel of the major- poration income is open to challenge. This tax does who created constructive and beautiful ity of the Board of Aldermen with Mayor Dickmann not rest, as the individual income tax does, on the things, and whose name meant much to is ever ended, perhaps our lawmakers might get sound principle of ability to pay. It would tax the around to handling a few public matters.

> Former Secretary of War Hurley got \$25,000 from the Associated Gas & Electric Co. for opposing the holding company bill. So Hopson didn't get it all.

----THE ANSWER IS ZINC.

President Roosevelt has designed two coins to if we are to inject a new principle into our national meet the fractional exasperation of the fast-spread- economy, "time should be given for an intelligent and ing sales tax. One of them is a half-cent piece, with open-minded discussion of its effects." Evidently, a hole in the center; it will probably be done in cop- the Democrats of the House Ways and Means Comper. The other coin is a departure from all numis- mittee agreed with him, for in their proposed tax matic custom. It is to be square, not round, and bill they cut the graduation suggested by the Presi-Washington is undecided as to what metal to use in dent down to a mere face-saving 1 per cent-the its fabrication. Aluminum has been mildly sug- difference between 131/4 per cent on corporation in I nothing right, at least that is how gested, but since Mr. Mellon reputedly has all the come under \$15,000 and 141/2 per cent on corporation Hearst and his writers and our million- aluminum in the country in his hip pocket and could income over that amount. aluminum in the country in his hip pocket and could income over that amount, out-dicker the cagiest Pilgrim Father, it is surmised If great corporate size is an evil, it can do no that Uncle Sam will look elsewhere for the material good to attack it with this trifling differential; if

Uncle Sam need look no further. His search, we rather than mere size, that should be fought-then rejoice to say, is o'er. We have the stuff right here the principle implied in the 1 per cent differential, get \$10 for them, 85 cents for corn and in Missouri for that demure, petite token. Zinc is however faintly it may be implied, should be knocked \$150 for a heifer. Hearst will have a the word. Zinc is the metal. Zinc is of sturdier out. To adopt the compromise of the Ways and fine time convincing these people the strain than aluminum ever dared to be. In coloring, Means Committee—which has little or no value as a President is huring the Driving form too, it shines superior to the pale, anemic complex-revenue producer—would be only to becloud the real Green Bay, Wis., to Milwaukee a few ion of aluminum. In zinc, reds, greens and blues weeks ago, I counted 10 new houses built A merchant in Des Moines, commingle to compound an iridescence, fascinating, Ia., told me last month the farmers were unique, swell. Moreover, zine laughs at the corro- lightening contribution to the discussion of that never so prosperous in their history.

I have always been a Republican, but the Republicans are through; they simply don't count.

G. B. SIMMONS.

I have always been a Republican, but tear. Drafted to serve as coin of the realm, zinc will consider itself enlisted for the duration of the

war and for all the centuries that may follow after. The Christian Century, which distinguishes itself Zinc cannot be bent, broken, tarnished or counteras a student of the American scene, feels that recent feited. Once minted, it will go bounding down the

but which the states cannot or have failed to perform. small change demanded by that iniquity of levies-

WALTER WILLIAMS.

Walter Williams is dead, at 71, after a fine, rich, vention to make the states as fully sovereign as pos- full life. History will present him to posterity as acter, was greater than anything he did, greater

Civil War. The slavery debate developed a much career possessed the ennobling wonder of romance. clearer conception of the rights of the states than The boy who was setting type at 15 was an editor we have had from that time until the subject came before he was 21, and presently was carrying the up in recent Supreme Court decisions. The absolute responsibility of directing several papers, finding right of the states to be slave or free was generally time, too, to teach the largest Sunday school class admitted, but the opponents of slavery insisted that in the State and, as a member of the Board of Curano such right could inhere in the territories. The tors, to act as counsel in the affairs of the univer-Missouri Compromise and the Wilmot Proviso both sity. Meanwhile, he had gone up and down the State, attempted to condition the terms upon which states storing his mind with facts gathered at first hand, could come into the Union or new territory could enriching his mind, further, with the wealth garbe added. The first was a failure, because it de- nered in books, putting books of his own making on prived Missouri of her sovereign right upon becom- library shelves, and was acclaimed, in informal dis-A T a time when citizens are rightly prived Missouri of her sovereign right upon becom
A T a time when citizens are rightly prived Missouri of her sovereign right upon becom
Cussions, as the best-informed Missourian. It was chosen of this well-won degree that he was chosen failure of the State Legislature intelli- which she insisted upon, but only because her politigently to perform its function, the State cal power as a slave state was offset by that of to accompany Gov. Francis on that tour of the world Maine, coming in at the same time as a free state. in behalf of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition. They The so-called issue of state rights in the Civil both literally "stood before kings" in their far jour-

model country weekly" found himself a citizen of the world, with the immeasurable stature of world jouryear to digest, analyze and draft laws for presentation to the regular Legislature. Such consideration is based on acnalist. Gray veterans of the press have listened to journalism as taught by the savant who never went to college and never stopped going to school.

> It was late in the afternoon when the crowning distinction was conferred upon him-the presidency of the State university. The circumstances were critical, economically, culturally, emotionally. That the judgment of the curators was cordially approved by the public opinion of the State is an item of proud record, and how completely that judgment was vindicated is a happy chapter in the institution's annals.

But there is a generation of Missourians that delights to remember Walter Williams, not as the founder of the School of Journalism, not as the traveler welcomed with ceremony as a nation's guest, not as the head of the State's highest educational institution, but as the young editor, yet profoundly wise philosopher, who looked out at life through "The East Window." Under that heading, Walter Williams wrote those charming essays for his country paper that meant so much "in old, entrancing dear Missouri days."

TAKE YOUR CHOICE.

The Gideons report that they placed 46,175 Bibles in hotel rooms in the United States and Canada last year, about half of them to replace those carried away by guests. The latter fact will be interpreted variously, according to the temperament of the interpreter.

The world is growing worse, the pessimist will say, for people are even stealing Bibles.

It is growing better, the optimist will allege, for We leave it to our readers, and the Recording

Angel.

Col. Frank Knox, the Chicago publisher, says a Re-

MR. SLOAN ON "BUSINESS BIGNESS."

We publish under the cartoon today the argument streets, sidewalks, lamp posts or utility poles for of Alfred P. Sloan Jr., president of General Motors, advertisements of any kind, including specifically against the President's proposal of a graduated tax those of amusement enterprises. The police seem on corporation income. It is an excellent presentaingly haven't heard of this, and neither the Dick- tion of the view that "business bigness" in itself is mann nor the Miller administration has enforced it. | not an evil; that, to the contrary, it is bigness which, As for control of billboards, the city has been through mass production methods, has cheapened the helpless; witness the ugly array of signs around the cost of many commodities-of which the motor car new Memorial Plaza. The Board of Aldermen re- is a conspicuous example—and placed them within

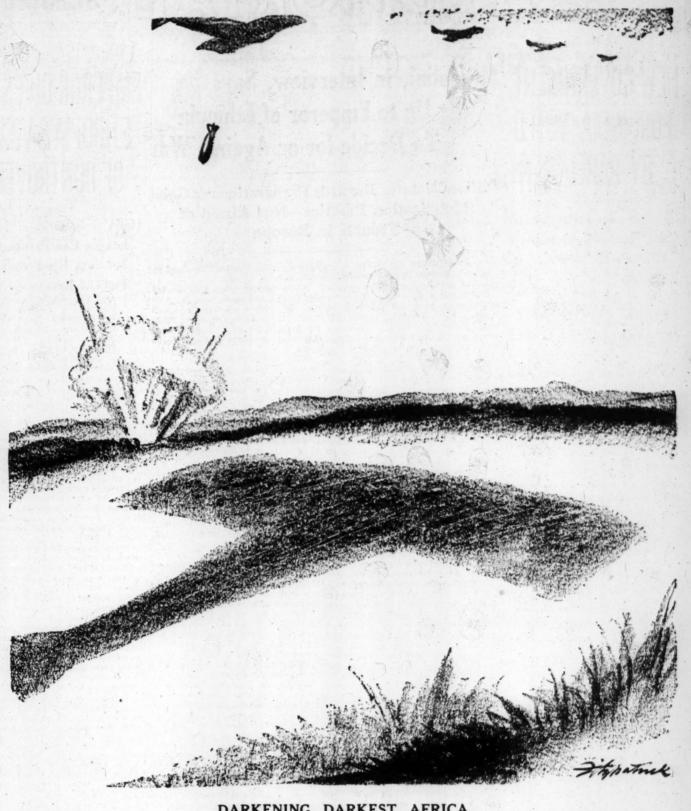
We agree that the attempt to limit size in business man of moderate means who owns shares in a large corporation at a higher rate than the rich man owning shares in a small corporation. The problem involved in such a tax proposal is primarily a social one: namely, whether or not business bigness as such is desirable. That is too grave a question, as we have previously stated, to be passed upon hastily.

Mr. Sloan is on firm ground when he says that

it is not an evil-if it is monopolistic practices,

We welcome the statement by Mr. Sloan as an en-

The Igoes might be called the We-goes,



DARKENING DARKEST AFRICA.

Motor manufacturer says proposed graduated corporation income seems an attempt to limit "business bigness"; argues that large plants mean mass production, bringing lower prices, added employment and progress in research; asserts effi-

In Defense of "Business Bigness"

From a Message to Stockholders of General Motors Corporation by Alfred P. Sloan Jr., President.

AM calling attention to a very specific and, to my mind, a most important matter. It vitally concerns the business interests of the country and hence influences the welfare of all. I refer to the proposal now before the Congress for a graduated corporation income tax, with rates ranging from 10 to 17½ per cent. (Editor's Note-The bill since proposed by the Democrats of the House Ways and Means Committee would fix the graduation in the narrow range of 131/4 to 141/4 per cent, these taxes to supersede the present 13% per cent flat rate on corporation incomes, The estimated increase in Government reve

nues from this change is around \$15,000,000.) The reason I feel this proposal is of such great import is not only because of itself, but, far more importantly, because of the fact that a principle of policy once established, be it sound or unsound, is almost sure, through evolution, to exert an influence far beyond that created at the time of its original inception.

It must be perfectly evident to anyone that the insignificant amount of revenue created, in proportion to the tremendous amount that the Government must raise through taxation, if looked at from the standpoint of a budget-balancing proposition, presents such an absurd relationship that there must be, of necessity, other mo tives involved than that of raising additional revenue. That being the case, the question arises: What are those motives?

The disparity between the revenue required and the amount to be raised by the new proposal, in the light of surrounding circumstances, leads definitely to the con viction that the primary object of the pro posal is an attempt to control and limit, or perhaps even destroy, "business bigness," and, secondarily, to effect a broader disand, secondarily, tribution of wealth.

If this implication is correct, then a second question arises as to whether "business bigness," as such, is a desirable or an indesirable factor in our national economy Does it promote the welfare of the commu nity, or does it penalize that welfare? far as I can recall, this is the first Federal, attempt that has been made to discriminate against "business bigness," as such, through the medium of taxation, or

in fact, in any other way, Does it not seem reasonable to ask, if we are to inject into our national economy this entirely new principle with such tremen dous implications for good or evil, that time should be given for an intelligent and open minded discussion of its effects? Why is such hasty enactment demanded when the amount involved is so insignificant, and the results so consequential?

If we are to assume, and we have a right to assume, that one of the underlying mo tives is to "soak the rich," the question arises whether the rich are the only ones to really soaked. For example, General Motors Corporation, representing a market value of \$1,700,000,000, is owned directly and indirectly by some 415,000 stockholders. Holdings of more than 150,000 of these stockholders represent amounts of 10 shares or less, involving a maximum investment of

ciency, not size, is best yardstick for determining the value of industrial methods.

\$350 each. The largest American business corporation, with a stockholder list of ap-proximately 670,000, is stated to have no stockholder whose holdings are even equal to 1 per cent of the total. This is quite generally true of American "business bigness. The facts are that the savings of the masses are importantly represented in the

stockholding interests of our large business enterprises. The stockholder lists of hundreds of big corporations show that such stock investments have become a secondary savings bank. The fact that a corporation has a large income does not mean that all its stockholders have large incomes. The fact that any corporation has a small income does not mean that its owner or owners have small incomes.

We might look at the question from another standpoint. "Business bigness," as applied to industry, means mass production. Mass production means nothing more or less than the concentration of great resources that enables luxuries to be turned into necessities, and new luxuries to be con tinually created. The most humble citizen in the most humble community today en joys conveniences that even a few years ago were denied to all. That is what mass production has accomplished.

Mass production involves tremendous expenditures in engineering, special tooling and machinery. Even more important, behind all this, is research, which, as the result of large expenditures, is continually exploring and capitalizing the secrets of nature, making it possible to create new luxuries to be turned into new necessities thus providing additional employment for millions. But notwithstanding these great expenditures, the cost per unit is low because of the large number of units produced, and hence the selling price is brought within the reach of an increasingly large number of people. That, and that alone, is why the standard of living has been so importantly advanced.

The reason the people of this country enjoy the highest standard of living is because these principles have been brought to their highest degree of effectiveness un der the auspices of American industry. Nobody will deny that fact. How many mobiles, radios, telephones, electric refrigerators, vacuum cleaners and such, that are today necessities, would be possible under the guild system of manufacture of 100 or so years ago? How many new things would be developed, and how much employment would be created if we turned backward to that scheme of things? It is only by concentration in large units, making possible the use of the most efficient machinery, making known the advantages of the various things, new and old, by extensive advertising, by distribution on a national, usually on a world, basis, so that they may be obtained by all, that our unsurpassed standard of living has come about,

And this necessitates "business bigness. To attempt to destroy or limit its efficiency is an attack on the standard of living of today ane tomorrow.

The paramount problem of today, not only dealing with facts as they exist,

Better City Government -

From the Monroe (La.) News-Star.

CITY planning experts, meeting in Cincinnati for a discussion of problems of urban life, are told by Frederic A. Delano of the National Resources Board that city planning is striking a mortal blow at the political corruption which makes most city governments so inefficient and expensive.

Planning, says Mr. Delano, tends to break up the heavily concentrated blocs of population which are the chief reliance of the political boss. By breaking them up, it robs the boss of his chief source of strength—and, in consequence, makes it easier for the city to get a government responsive to the will of all the people instead of a small political clique.

These are hopeful words, and if city planning can work such wonders, we might profitably get more and more of it everywhere. Unfortunately, however, the probem is a trifle more the long run, the people of any city get just about the kind of government they deserve. So long as they let indifference and self-interest govern their attitude toward local politics, they are pretty likely to get poor city government in return.

n this country, but in all countries, is the re-employment of the unemployed. If we are to restrict the ability of industry to produce things in a big way, at the same time we lose our ability to produce efficiently. As costs rise, selling prices go up. As selling prices mount, our ability to consume is reduced, foreign competition is favored, production is reduced and unem-ployment is increased. Common sense dictates that the only possible way to maintain, to say nothing of improving, the present standard of living is to handle our affairs so as to insure the lowest real cost, hence the greatest possible consumption The sooner that fact is recognized, the sooner will the trend of unemployment be reversed, and re-employment begin.

To destroy or limit "business bigness" is

to assure increased unemployment.

Still another approach to the proposal might be mentioned. Why does "business bigness" exist? Not because of mere bigness, because history shows that bigness comes and bigness goes, just as smallness comes and smallness goes. Business, big or small, survives only when it is based upon efficiency, when it delivers to the consuming public a greater dollar value than is obtainable in any other way. To the extent that it thus serves, does it continue to exist and only to that extent. The yardstick with which "business bigness" should be judged is not its size, but its ability to contribute to the welfare of the commu-

Sooner or later, it must be recognized by all that the tremendous Government expenditures of yesterday, today and tomorrow must be met by increased taxation. De stroying "business bigness" or "soaking the rich" will not balance the budget. Everyone must, of necessity, pay, and everyone will pay-consciously or not. You, as a stockholder, whether you own one or more shares, are bound to receive less because of the fact that the Government continually demands more. As a matter of fact, what you receive will bring you less, be cause everything you purchase, and every service you use, will cost more due to the fact that the Government continually is mands more. Government does not create wealth-it dissipates wealth. As to whether this continually increasing burden is new ssary is quite a different matter. We are to the Roosevelt summer home in

tended Rex Tugwell's social confer

That patron is Uncle Sam. Price

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The stage where John McCor-

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The DAILY AWASHINGTON

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

Nashington, July 31.

Northing has been said about it ing this period she does not talk for publicity, but there is deliberate political strategy behind the job Roosevelt is bestowing on that Forgotten First Lady of the Land. broad-bosomed gentleman from Ala- So far this summer she has been bama, former Senator "Tom-tom" moderately successful. She drove

Officially, Heflin is to be assist- Campobello, New Brunswick, spent ant to the Administrator of the At- a week, turned around and drove lanta Division of the Federal Hous- back to Washington. Then she at Administration.

Actually, however, Heflin's inter- ence at Buck Hill Falls, Pennsyl est in housing will be about as much vania, where she missed the dance as his interest in early Etruscan as she was "not invited." His mission, it is hinted, motoring trip through New York motoring trip through New York will be something else again.

The Atlanta Division of the FHA State, which will shortly take her includes several Southern key back to Campobello. states, among them Georgia and Finis Romance. Louisiana. Ruler of the first is blatant, red-gallused Gov. Gene Talmadge. Czar of the latter is the ineffable Huey Long. Both are violent administration foes.

Right there is where "Tom-tom"

As a rabble-raiser he is a match for Talmadge and the Kingfish any paid for control of every seat in the day. When it comes to ringing the theater was \$50,000. changes on a political gathering, the bulky Alabaman is in a class by

He is expected to tour Georgia Gene and Huey a dose of their own mack stood in the spotlight is covspeeches, during which he will give

Hornet's Nest.

S an old hand in Washington, dull sound of official dictation A Comptroller - General McCarl The dressing rooms, where Gallito have provoked the National where Mary Garden awaited the He did this by persuading the conferences on projects and statis-

House Appropriations Committee to tical surveys.
include \$4,150,000 in the deficiency In short, the Auditorium has fill for enlargement of his office.

Later the Senate Appropriations tentacles of the New Deal—become Committee zoomed the original \$4.-150,000 to \$11,5000,000 and provided Instead of tearing his hair, Louis

ccupied by the National new office building on the site,

The building is one of the few Merry-Go-Round. ily and in the early days of the will unleash a report bound to illness of more than a year.

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TO BE WED AUG. 10



MISS ELIZABETH KEMERER. Benjamin T. Kemerer, Bishop of Duluth, Minn., and Mrs. Kem-erer, who will be married Saturday, Aug. 10, to Dr. William Long Porcher, Denver, Colo. The wedding will take place at 8 o'clock in the evening at St. John's Episcopal Church, St. Cloud, Minn. Bishop Kemerer was formerly of St. George's Episcopal

where Dowagers sat whispering behind their fans now give out the

Services at Presbyterian Church -University Activities and Business Suspended.

Probably even this would have tainment purposes the building began at the age of 15 as a print-slipped through without challenge was a monstrosity. It was con- er's devil, without high school or but for one grave error. McCarl structed by a firm accustomed to college education, and became they planned to locate his new structure building cowsheds in Leesburg. binding where stands the historic beautiful gown to erect a president of the University of Missouri, was held here today at the First Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Williams, who retired July 1, Remaine Colonial landmarks left in Washington. It was built by a member of the Lord Baltimore fam
A S a Parthian shot before junking the job of AAA consumers' day, as head of the university, died to member of the Lord Baltimore fam
A S a Parthian shot before junking the job of AAA consumers' day, as head of the university, died to man, will leave by automobile to morrow for Boston. After a few

ant gatherings.

So when the ladies of the NWP ers; will release the expose just benalism students attended the serdiscovered their treasured domicile fore returning to academic life at vice in a body. Activities at the a cocktail party tomorrow after they will be away three weeks or noon for which Mrs. John J. Lara month. Even under ordinary circum-sanctuary for dust-laden documents tion were halted at 10 o'clock for kin Jr., 6810 Teasdale avenue, will stances they are among the most is the new Archives Building on two hours during the services. His be hostess. A similar party will be effective congressional button-hol-ers in the country. On this issue touch it has within its classic mar-ulty were ushers and friends with ble walls a movie theater, where whom he was more closely associprivate showings of secret Intelli- ated were honorary pallbearers.

When McCarl's item in the bill gence Corps films and pictures of was reached, practically the whole war maneuvers will be shown. . . . the Germanic language faculty and will be at the Park Plaza, during Senate rose in ire and denounced

Another anachronism on the same
the proposal and taken some
swipes at McCarl during the proBuilding. In huge gilded frames

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The Rev. Joseph M. Garrison, pastheir daughter, Miss Carol, and Mr. turned against its virgin walls are paint- tor of the Presbyterian Church and Mrs. Platt's son-in-law and State Fair. Mr. and Mrs. Sharpe thumbs down on the \$11,500,000 ings of a dead striker, a vagrant on here, conducted the services and in daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Baird Ja- will be home about the end of the grant, but also threw out the House's original provision for a pal-try \$4,150,000.

a park bench, an evicted tenant, his address paid tribute to Dr. Willows and an idle group at a factory gate. liams in the form of quotations mer home at Manitowoc, Wis.;

George Platt, who will be best man Forgotten Lady.

The capital has been speculating on the sudden silence of Mrs. Roosevelt. Some whispers are that the President suggested she that the President suggested she congressmen Treadway gets caught to the Roosevelt. Some whispers are that the President suggested she congressmen Treadway gets caught to the Roosevelt. Some whispers are the meeting by passing Havana cigars. When Massachusetts associate on a religious publication. Dr. Wallace read the Scripture and the Movement of Chicago, and David Leavitt, also of Chicago, brother of the bride-to-be. Glasgow, July 1987 and 1987 and

keep out of the limelight, hinting in a shower, he raises his walking led the prayer. Dr. Williams' fathat her activity did not have too stick over his head to keep the vorite hymn, "A Mighty Fortress Is Meyer of Ladue lane will leave favorable a reaction politically.

rain off. Made of three telescopClose friends of Mrs. Roosevelt ing sections, the stick blooms into, composed of Mrs. James T. Quarles, they will attend the wedding Satursmile at this—say that the President a full-sized umbrella. . . When dent is too wise; has known his Nebraska's veteran Senator Norris Monachesi and Mrs. Pearl Johnson. Kemerer, daughter of the Rt. Rev. Antwerp, Following the services, the funeral party made its way to the Colum- Duluth, Minn., and Mrs. Kemerer, say that Mrs. Roosevelt always ly, Vandenberg sat at his desk bia Cemetery for the burial service. likes to get out of the limelight shaking with laughter. Reason Honorary pallbearers included Denver, Colo. Mr. and Mrs. Meyer

> liams July 1 as president of the companied by Miss Winifred Car-university; deans of all divisions of roll, daughter of Mrs. W. H. Carroll, he university; members of the 6334 McPherson avenue Round Table Club which Dr. Williams organized; past presidents of eral weeks here last summer as the York. the Missouri Press Association; H. guest of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer. Other H. Banks and J. H. Moss of Columbia; Charles G. Ross of the St. Louisans, who will attend the wedding will be Mr. and Mrs. John Louis Post-Dispatch; Dr. Isidor Oscar King, 51 Vandeventer place, Loeb of St. Louis, formerly of the who will go from their summer Missouri University faculty; Dr. home in Wequetonsing. Bishop Robert S. Johnston of St. Louis, Kemerer will perform the wedding president of St. Louis University, ceremony and Mr. King will give and Richmond C. Coburn of St. the bride in marriage. Louis, president of the University

Active pallbearers, all close friends of Dr. Williams, were C. C. Dowling, State Senator James est experiments of its kind in the Now, no matter how honest a man Sidney Rollins, E. Sydney Stephens,

Messages of condolence from all

first year are not even being consulted on its history. The organization is now packed with Republic she stood high in her class and their final matches today. Fine at lican Old Dealers. With an effect, took part in many extra-curricular 18 received a college degree after if not an intent, to silence them some NRA'ers who really fought the moment I left NRA and we later blotted out. Ever since NRA

THE betrothal of Miss Virginia maid of honor for the queen in the Maypole festivities. With her mother and an older sister, Miss road, and Jack Schwenker, son of Caroline, Miss Steffens is spending Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Schwenker, the summer in Laguna Beach, Cal., 7533 Parkdale avenue, was announced today at a luncheon which L. Childs. Mrs. Tralles gave for a group of her daughter's friends. served as maid of honor at the Grossman, of Milwaukee. Veiled Prophet ball and has trav-

DAUGHTER of the Rt. Rev. ing.

No. 1 Day School. In school here and at be maid of honor for her sister.

> Mr. and Mrs. Robert Forsythe burgh to visit Mr. Young's moth- from a visit to Europe. They arca, N. Y. Mrs. Young will remain Normandie. in the East for a visit with her sister Mrs. Williams Andrews for-

> They expect to have as their they will be entertained by Mr. guest later in August, Mrs. Andrews' mother, Mrs. Douglas Robformerly lived in Huntleigh Village. ert, 5240 Washington boulevard.

Mrs. Thomas Skinker Maffitt, Edward Ellis, in Milton, Wis. 4520 West Pine boulevard, left yesterday for the East. She will be for the construction of an entirely Fosse, its manager for 11 years, collumbia, mew building.

COLUMBIA, Mo., July 31.—The will depart later in the week for years, have returned to St. Louis Estes Park, Colo. Mr. and Mrs. to live. They have taken an apart-

Out-of-town guests will arrive to which will take place Saturday aft- days there they will go to Narraernooon at 5:30 o'clock, at Christ gansett Pier for a short stay, and Church Cathedral. The bridal party return to Boston to sail for Nova and visitors will be entertained at Scotia on a tuna fishing cruise.

Francis of the Ladue road.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Endres York. Benjamin T. Kemerer, Bishop of

Mr. and Mrs. George V. Steffens, ing out the tournament strategy 105 Linden avenue, has received the that brought him three successive regional scholarship for two years' championships, today was virtually by the joint alumnae clubs of Cin- the American Chess Federation rinnati, Indianapolis and St. Louis. tournament. He is 20 years old. This is the second year the scholar-Messages of condolence from all over the world were received at the williams home. ship has been awarded to the outstanding candidate in each of the section, the New Yorker last night 12 alumnae districts into which the lrew with Arthur Dake of Portland, country is divided.

activities. She served as special majoring in mathematics

Mrs. E. M. Grossman, 426 Lake White roses and blue delphinium avenue, and her daughters, Miss were used as a centerpiece on the Mary and Miss Althea Grossman, ncheon table and as decorations will leave Saturday for Crystal throughout the living rooms. Miss Lake, Wis., where they will be the

place. The wedding will take place ogy-last year, where he was presi- exciting potentialities. at the Switzler home late in the dent of the senior class and a memafternoon with a reception follow- ber of the Chi Phi Fraternity. In St. Louis he attended the Country plete Miss Elizabeth Switzler will college he won honors on track teams as a runner.

Young, 22 North Meramec street, Jr., 4399 McPherson avenue, and left yesterday for a trip in the their daughter, Miss Mary Virginia, East. They will drive to Pittser after which they will go to Itha- rived in New York Monday on the

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph K. Brown merly Miss Elizabeth Robert of St. of Litzinger road, will leave late in Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Andrews are August to visit his fat. er, George remodeling a 200-year-old house at Brown, at Marion, O. Then they will drive to Toronto, Ont., where On their way home, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon S. Hale, in and around New York until the who have been making their home middle of September. Mr. Maffitt in New Orleans for the past two Maffitt recently returned from ment at 5 South Taylor avenue, Be-Houston, Tex., where on July 18 fore her marriage, Mrs. Hale was they attended the wedding of their Miss Quinette Cowan, daughter of Thomas Skinker Maffitt Jr. Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Cowan, 625 North Spring avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Niggeman, orrow to attend the wedding of 17 Carrswold, their daughter, Miss Miss Elizabeth Harrison Leavitt, Jane Niggeman, and Mr. Nigge-

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Scott Sharpe given Friday afternoon by Miss of North Geyer road, departed this Jane Perry Francis at the home of morning for Saratoga Springs, N. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Talton Y., to attend the races. Mrs. Sharpe will sail Saturday on the Franconis Edward M. Platt, Chicago, parents of the prospective bridegroom, and ed to judge the hunters and jumptheir daughter, Miss Carol, and Mr. ers at the horse show at the Illinois

Movements of Ships. By the Associated Press

Arrived. New York, July 30, Aquitania,

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Yokohama, July 26, President Coolidge, San Francisco. Hongkong, July 26, President Jefferson, Seattle. Copenhagen, July 30, Reliance,

New York. New York, July 30, Santa Maria, Valparaiso. Boulogne, July 30, Stuttgart, New

Algiers, July 30, Conte Grande,

CHAMPION LEADING CHESS PLAY Reuben Fine, 20, Virtually Assured

of Fourth Straight Title.
y the Associated Press.
MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 31.— Miss Louise Steffens, daughter of Reuben Fine of New York, follow-

uition at Radcliffe College, offered assured of retaining his crown in Opposing his closest rival in Ore. The victory left the champion Miss Steffens was graduated last with 71/2 points and Dake with 7

CHURCH NOTICES. CHURCH NOTICES.

Christian Science

The Public is Invited to Attend Services and Visit Reading Rooms SUNDAY SERVICES AT ALL CHURCHES, 11 A. M., EXCEPT THIRD CHURCH, 10:45 A. M., and FOURTH CHURCH, 10:30 A. M. Sunday Evening Services: First and Sixth Churches, 8 P. M. Sunday School in All Churches for Pupils Under Twenty Years of Age. RADIOCAST Sunday Morning Service—KMOX, 1890 Kilocycles—10:30 A. M. christ, Are All Branches of The Mother Chu Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass.: FREE READING ROOMS

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Improvements Over First Program at John Burroughs School Noted.

Trailes attended Villa Duchesne guests of Mrs. Grossman's brother-and Loretto Academy. She has in-law, M. H. Grossman, and Mrs. days in the hillside theater at John of volume. But that it was only eled in Europe. Mr. Schwenker . The wedding of Miss Celeste ture. Coming on a warm evening witnessing the masterful yet sympastudied at the University of Miss. Brown of Paris, Tenn., daughter at the close of a withering day, with thetic understanding she showed souri and at Washington University of Mrs. Lovely Lessler Brown of many concert-goers already on value and is a member of Sigma Alpha Memphis, Tenn., and Richard Bell. cation, it nevertheless drew a confraternity. The wedding plans son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Bell, siderably larger audience than at andante movements was a revela-have not been announced.

6645 Waterman avenue, will take tended the first. And the hearers tion. Each note was struck with place Saturday, Aug. 10, in Paris, displayed satisfaction. From which such firm exactness that it took Miss Jane Switzler, daughter of where Mr. Bell is employed as a it is safe to assume that the Lit- on the incisive individuality of a Mr. and Mrs. Royal H. Switzler of Ridgewood and McKnight roads, has chosen Wednesday. Oct. 2, as the date for her marriage to Lee I. will return today to Paris.

Niedringhaus, son of Mrs. Helen Mr. Bell was graduated from the conducting and Miss Dora Minkin time or the pregnant sequence of Johnson Niedringhaus, 29 Portland Massachusetts Institute of Technol- as piano soloist, exhibited keenly a melodic line.

> There were several obvious im- anything in Mozart's worksprovements. The rearrangement of delivered up in its fullness. Unforthe orchestra produced a blended tunately, the last movement, a flowensemble that could not have been ing presto inclosing a joyous dance hoped for at the start and this was motif, was crippled by Miss Minrious choirs have learned to play from the first entrance of the or- land, N. J., to Chicago. His daughcomfortably together. A little chestra that the other musicians ter, Miss Mary Humphrey, said he more experience with the peculiar were unable to articulate their complained of feeling ill shortly beconditions involved in performing parts at such high speed. And the fore he collapsed east of Pittsburgh,

gram selection and conducting. But brilliant talents. last night's concert indicated that In the second half of the program

The program was built around Mozart's A Major piano concerto (K. 488). Preceded by the wellknown Bach Air for the G String, this concerto proved admirably suitcerto, with the orchestral accompaniment a graceful; retiring back-AST night's Little Symphony ground to the piano part. This was concert, the second of four being presented on alternate Tues-Burroughs School, Price road, her second public appearance proved an acid test for the new ven-

Her playing of the allegro and movement—as rich in melody as By the Associated Press.

orchestral music out-of-doors, will soloist went faultlessly on, leaving doubtless reduce still further the her accompaniment to scramble hazards of tricky acoustics, falling after her, giving a disconcerting im dew, a limited instrumentation— pression of confusion and haste. All and all that those involve in pro- of which failed to erase the planist's

the experimental period is drawing the orchestra got back its poisa. The most pleasing feature of this section was the middle number, Mendelssohn's concert overture Dream." If something was lost in this by reason of the limited range of tone color in an ensemble of 18 instruments, the essential fairytale mood of the piece, wonderfully preserved, made up for it. And in its sylvan setting the miniature or chestra recreated better than could a full symphony in a dignified auditorium the elfish fantasy of the music. The Mendelssohn followed a Granados' intermezzo from the oply performance of two Dvorak Sla-

> evening to a close. The next Little Symphony concert is scheduled for August 13. Mario

vonic Dances, which brought the

Hinsdale (Ill.) Man Dies on Train

PITTSBURGH, July 31. - Wilheightened by the fact that the va- kin's choice of tempo. It was obvious day on a train en route from Vine-



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the summer. Was, the attack was being thwarted Gov. Park, Dr. Frederick A. Midwill be guests at the home of Bishop whatever may be the truth of by a persistant fly, which lighted dlebush, who succeeded Dr. Wilthis, it is a fact that each summer repeatedly on the nose of the Senthe First Lady of the Land has ator from Nebraska. got away from Washington and her

Says NRA, Still Possessing What He Regards as Virtue, Now Is in Hands of the "Enemy."

General Johnson's Article

history of the world.

of management, workers and consumers came to robust grips and its organization was made up of a balance of representatives of all three Interests. Administration consisted in umpiring these consisted in umpiring these consisted in umpiring these consisted in statistical work for his institution.

The description is been anti-NRA from the beginning. A principal effort of his in NRA.

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But, unless the nation is to lose the uct back to NRA.

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON study and narration of those volu-WASHINGTON, July 31. study and narration of those volu-minous records is of the utmost im-Alumni Association.

istory of the world.

It was an attempt at some kind heart, the mouth speaketh." It is R. L. Hill. of economic government in defi-ance of the rule of laissez-faire—no left to do this last fond office for government at all. It aimed at the Blue Eagle should at least be Williams home. evils-hours of labor too long- as balanced as it was in his life. wages too low-murderous prac-tices in trade-abuses, rackets, sively made up of NRA enemies.

tyrannies and crookedness of all Since the fair-minded O'Neill re-kinds. It produced much good and signed, "exclusively enemies" are some harm. It aroused fierce argudoing the job. The statistical work ments and left a diversity of opin-It cost a lot of money and it an author are already on a misleft a mass of records among which leading and biased book, the effect which was to scuttle NRA.

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The principal actors of NRA's

WASHINGTON, July St.

HATEVER else may be said portance. The final report and history of NRA is a public concern of that it was one of the great-

ions and mooted points which will is being done by Mr. Marshall, for principles against some power whose endorsement and name as ful industries were put on the spot is buried the truth about all that and scarcely disguised purpose of received its death blow and while By its very nature, its interior organization was controversial. At its tribunals the diverse interests of management, workers and con-

stant affrays on the theory that statistical work for his institution. George Berry is a stalwart of the conflict is the quickest way to get he truth.

NRA is temporarily powerless.

Kasius Withdraws Ultima-Criticism.

of relief officials

He agreed to leave to a committee the question of whether the Welfare Guild was justified in its statement that relief officials "tac-tity sanctioned" the use of force by police to break up a demonstration at relief headquarters by the Amer.

Catherine L. Reed — — 503 8. Ewing we are going to be in a pretty bad have as district administrator, said O'Neill would be assistant to Greathouse.

"We are telling people to get out of Abyssinia, but not Italy," said Maverick. "Either we ought to greathouse, a civil engineer, resides at 7110 Tulane avenue, Unitell both nations to protect our cities at relief headquarters by the Amer.

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Kasius' assistant who is in charge Otis E. Williams — — — 3301 La Salle of relief work in his absence from Parthenia Scout — — — 3125 Thomas would retract its criticism giaciy if inquiry by the fact-finding commit-to showed that it was not wartee showed that it was not waree showed that it was hot and anted. Katz said Miss Bedford had Buford R. Bond anted. Katz said Miss Bedford had Buford R. Bond been in communication with Kasius and that he had agreed to turning the matter over to the committee.

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Prof. Ralph Fuchs of Washington
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Louis Civil Liberties Union, is altered on record in the controversy, on the side of the relief officials.

Speaking at a meeting of the Welfare Guild Monday night, Prof.

Fuchs, who witnessed the demonstration, said that the riot call was turned in by a policeman without suggestion from relief officials, and M. Stroke, 3435 Michigan.

Land J. Parka, 2724 Euclid.
B. and B. More, 2824A Clark.
A. and D. Pohlmeyer, 7601 S. Broadway.
G. and M. Stroke, 3835 Michigan.
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E. and M. Nestle, 7723 Devonshire.
C. and E. Stock, 5431 Gertrude.
U. Stock, 5431 Gertrude.
B. and M. Gebhardt. 2725A. Chinneyer. suggestion from relief officials, and that the crowd was dispersed so rapidly relief officials could have done nothing about it if they had been so disposed.

Prof. Fuchs has complained to the Board of Police Commissioners

the Board of Police Commissioners that police at the demonstration used clubs and "bad language" in compelling the crowd to break up.

EMPEROR GIVES
ETHIOPIA'S VIEWS
OF CONTROVERSY
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AT EAST ST. LOUIS,
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PUBLIC MEETINGS

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Affication, attended by intimidation E. and C. Cowgill, 1418 N. 42d. and possibly eventual attack."

"What, in your opinion, would be "What, in your opinion, would be a reasonable solution so far as Italy Thomas B, Williams, 43, 4220 Westmi

a reasonable solution so far as Italy is concerned?" the Emperor was asked.

"Reasonable solution for any nation seeking in good faith a peaceful and impartial settlement," he said, "would be to adopt one of the numerous methods elaborated by the civilization of which Italy seeks to be recognized as one of the chief

the civilization of which Italy seeks to be recognized as one of the chief exponents.

"A possible reason why Italy avoids such a solution, which has been sought unremittingly by Ethiopia from the beginning, is the Italian realization of the innate weakness of her case.

"It is difficult to believe, in the face of the campaign of disparagement and accusation which commenced as soon as it became clear that Italian efforts to avoid arbitration could succeed, that the real sources of the present dispute are anything else than an Italian desire to expand her territory to Ethiopia, the need of which is now openly and insistently avowed by Italian spokesmen.

"But even if this need exists, I cannot see any reason for Ethiopia to be the victim.

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Joanna Rodgers, 60, 1017 Eureka.

Frank Dickman, 68. City Infirmary.

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Trying to Avoid Conflict. Trying to Avoid Conflict.

"I think the Ethiopian people understand my Government has made every effort consistent with our political independence to secure a peaceful and complete settlement of the secure and the settlement of the secure and the peaceful and complete settlement, and if the consequence must be a struggle, this will not occur through any act of ommission by my Gov-

"What is your opinion of the Italian accusation that Ethiopia is an uncivilized, barbarous xeno- ers' Association will hold a benefit

"The propaganda against Ethiopia," he replied, "is unworthy of its sponsors. If the accusations were made before existent intervals and the commander of the co made before existent international Public Service Unit, No. 159, will organs where such are made, hold a regular meeting tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at 2423 Spring already said we are prepared to avenue. face the accusations at the proper time and place."

"Does Italian propaganda exist in sive Democratic Organization will Ethiopia?" he was asked.

hold an open-air meeting tomorrow "Propaganda," he said, "wher- night at 8 o'clock at 1140 N. Euclid ever and however made, is recog-nized as such in Ethiopia as else-Charles M. Hay, city counselor, will where-it makes little impression be the chief speakers. Officers will be elected.

upon the people. "Certainly such propaganda as recently directed against Ethiopia is not of a nature to advance the cause of its creators."

Woman, 88, Beaten and Robbed.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 31.—Mrs. Lena Schotland, 88 years old, was robbed of two diamond rings yesterday by

New Atrmail Closing Time. A new closing time, effective to- a man whom she had given \$1 a orrow, for both East and West few minutes earlier on the plea that trans-continental airmail was an- he was penniless and hungry. Mrs. nounced yesterday by Postmaster Schotland was beaten in the head San Francisco 29.92 54 62 52 W. Rufus Jackson. Hereafter mails and face by the intruder who settle — 29.96 56 70 56 for both points will close daily at forced his way into her Bronx Springfield, III.29.58 52 100 80 1515 p. m.

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Mass Hington, July 31.—A warnMaris Tempfer — — 7619 Vermont
Ing. that an Italian-Ethiopian war tion of Welfare Workers' Earl L. Heider — — 5509A Magnolia Ing that all Italian Bullophan and Marie L. Johnson — 3259 Jasper Park might embroil the United States in Thomas L. McLaughlin — 1019 Veronica while State Department officials istrator. They are:
Evelyn Parker — — 1035 Veronica

(Dem.), Nevada;

Dakota, and Clark (Dem.), Missouri, of the Munitions Committee, appeared to outline again the neutralmeetings.

Clark said after the conference have them ready for another meeting next Tuesday. Three resolutions before the com-

nitions and money to belligerent na-tions, and for keeping Americans out of the danger zone by denying them passports. Nye and Clark have warned repeatedly in the Senate against de-

port neutrality legislation. Delegations and organizations which was not stated. represented: Frederick J. Libby, Mrs. Brockway alleged that her Miss Jeannette Rankin and War-aunt was mentally incapable of ren Mullin of the National Council making a legal will when the docu-for Prevention of War; Mary Hall ment was drawn several days be-Davis and Lois Jamison of the fore her death; further, that she Women's International League for was almost totally blind, unable to Peace and Freedom; Benjamin C. read, and that the purported will Marsh of the People's Lobby; Marwas not read to her before she garet F. Stone of the American As- signed it. She resided at the Maple sociation of University Women; Es- avenue address. ther E. Danly of the Young Women's Christian Association; Lillian COTTON MARKET CLOSES Detre of the Society of Temple Sisterhoods, and Grace M. Sisson of the Oneida, New York, County

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 31, 1935. NEUTRALITY MEASURES WPA JOBS FOR FOUR

State Department Men Suggest State Administrator Murray Announces New Appointments.

Appointment of four officials for Appointment of four officials for the St. Louis and St. Louis County district office of the new Works. Progress Administration was announced at Jefferson City today by ing that an Italian-Ethiopian war might embroil the United States John H. Hempel - - - 6042 Thekia was given in the House yesterday Matthew S. Murray, State Admin-Relief Administrator Kasius with
Evelyn Parker — — — 1035 Veronica Joseph Parisi — — — — 5251 Daggett Leona Indelicato — — — 5339 Daggett islation to preserve American neutrer Dempsey, finance director; Relief Administrator Kasius with
Ed Williams — — 1904 N. Jefferson traility.

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Traility.

"If Congress adjourns without charged as master of Union Market by Mayor Dickmann recently, labor of retract their criticism Charite Bush — — — — 537 Ohio in the hands of diplomats or others, rector, but Joseph A. Amend, apolificials — Catherine L. Reed — — 503 S. Ewing we are going to be in a pretty bad

police to break up a demonstration at relief headquarters by the American Workers Union, an organization formed to agitate for larger Ruby L. Carradins — 2529 Belle Glade Ruby L. Carradins — 2529 Belle Glade Ruby L. Carradins — 2529 Belle Glade You're not going to protect our cit-Both Sides Represented.

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The Polist Administration will be Richard F Power Jr. — 1434 N. Seventh

Both Sides Represented.

The Relief Administration will be represented on the fact-finding committee, along with the Welfare Guild, the American Workers Union and the Civil Liberties Union. Sam Katz, president of the Welfare Guild, after a conference yesterday with Miss Caroline Bedford, Kashigi assistant who is in charge

Lewis Balaschenbach Richard F. Power Jr. — 1434 N. Seventh Grace Palazzolo — 2011 Cass tions alike. What we have done can by a stretch of the imagination interpreted as condoning what Italy has done."

Tomasso, who resides at the Mark Italy has done."

Officials Meeting With Senators.

Meeting with members of the Senators where Indicated as Committee, and the Civil Liberties Union. Sam Katz, president of the Welfare Guild, after a conference yesterday with Miss Caroline Bedford, Arthur F. Hieger — 1506 East John Helen Dickenson — 4027 N. Ninth Could be recorded by the Mayor because he was aligned with party sistant Secretary R. Walton Moore and Norman H. Davis, "Ambassa- said Tomasso would keep records of the Pace Jimmy Miller, Fourth Ward Democratic boss, was dismissed by the Mayor because he was aligned with party forces opposing Dickmann. Amend and Norman H. Davis, "Ambassa- said Tomasso would keep records of the Pace Jimmy Miller, Fourth Ward Democratic boss, was dismissed by the Mayor because he was aligned with party forces opposing Dickmann. Amend said Tomasso would keep records of the Pace American Workers Union. Sam Katz, president of the Welfare Guild, after a conference yest ware Union. Sam Katz, president of the Welfare Guild, after a conference yest ware Union. Sam Katz, president of the Welfare Guild, after a conference yest ware Grange Palzence American Workers Union. Sam Katz, president of the Welfare Guild, after a conference yest ware Grange Palzence American Workers Union and the Civil Liberties Union. Sam Katz, president of the Welfare Guild, after a conference yest ware Union and the Civil Liberties Union. Sam Katz, president of the Welfare Guild, after a conference ware and Norman H. Davis, "Ambassa-said Tomasso would keep records of dor at Large." Committee mein-men employed on WPA jobs, but said the Welfare Guild Carl R. Harper — — 1323A Hickory dor at Large." Committee mem-men employed on WPA jobs, but said the Welfare Guild Ruth Boyce — — — 1326 Hickory bers present were Chairman Pitt- would not handle employment. which will be done through the (Rep.), California; Borah (Rep.), State employment service under a Idaho, and Robinson (Oem.), Arrule requiring that 90 per cent of kansas. Senators Nye (Rep.), North workers must come from relief O'Neill has been with the St.

Louis Relief Administration. He is ity resolutions they have advanced an engineer formerly employed by and which are the subject of the Callahan Construction Co. Amend said the only other key po sition in his department to be filled

that the State Department officials was a place for a woman in the found several changes in the reso-women's work division. He declared lutions desirable and promised to he did not know what salaries he or his aids wereto receive or what the politics of his assistants were,

mittee call for an embargo on mu- NIECE SUES TO BREAK WILL OF MISS MARY L. WILLIAMS

Woman Left Property to Brother in Document Being Attacked.

lay in setting up neutrality laws, and Maverick outlined before the House Committee how he thought Suft to set aside the will of Miss it possible for the United States to become involved.

yesterday by Mrs. Margery Waide Brockway of Wellesley Hills, Mass., Delegations at State Department.

A delegation called at the State
Department to urge Phillips to sup
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nue, as beneficiary, giving him all of his sister's property, the value of

II TO 16 POINTS HIGHER

By the Associated Press.

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET. July 31.—The following report of prices paid there today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of fruit was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

NEW APPLES — Illinois transparents, bu. 25 & 50c; tochess, 35 & 60c; weltby, 40 @ 75c; Trenton, 35 & 50c; home-grown bu. early varieties, 20 @ 30c; weltby, 40 @ 65c.

CANTALOUPES—New Mexico perfecto, vine-ripened, jumbo, \$2.75 @ 3.00; standards, \$1.25 @ 2.50; jumbo flats, \$1.15. Callfornia turlock perfecto jumbo, \$3 @ 3.25; Arizona, \$3.

Arkansas hales, jumbo, \$1.85 @ 2; standards, \$1.50 @ 1.75; lists, 75 @ 90c; Indiana standards, \$1.75 @ 2.25; jumbo flats, \$55; Missouri bulk, per bu box. 65c @ \$1.

HONEYBALL MELONS—California some

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Missouri bulk, per bu box, 65c @ \$1.

HONEYBALL MELONS—California jumbo, \$3: standards, \$2.50.

HONEYDEW MELONS—California some vine-ripened, standard crates, \$1.25 @ 1.50.

HUKCKLEBERRIES — Alabama and Forida, 2.4 quarts, \$2.50.

WATERMALONS — Per cwt, Louisiana watsons, 30-34 bs, \$1.20 @ 1.35; queens, 26-30 bs, \$1.40: Texas, 24-30 bs, \$1.50: 91.35; bs, \$1.40: Texas, 24-30 bs, \$1.50: 91.35; bs, \$1.40: Texas, 24-30 bs, \$1.50: 32-35 bs, \$1.40: Texas, 24-30 bs, \$1.50: 32-35 bs, \$1.40: Texas, 24-30 bs, \$1.50: \$1.55.

Arkansas, 30-34 bs, \$1.50: 91.35; bs, \$1.65: \$1.63.

At track: Texas watsons, 22-23 bs, each, 25c.

VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, July 31.—Turpentine firm, also \$34.

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ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, July 31.—Turpentine firm, also \$3.40: \$1.60:

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE, July 31.—Following are today's high, ow, closing and previous close in local market and quotations received from other markets:

IN WHEAT PRICE ON GRAIN BOARDS

Dollar a Bushel Paid First Time for Wheat of 1935 Crop—Old Crop Brought Level Last April. 97 1/4 93 1/4 95 7/4 - 9/4 92 7/4 - 9/4 96 7/4 93 7/4 95 7/4 - 1/4 95 7/4 - 1/4 95 7/4 - 1/4 95 7/4 - 1/4 95 7/4 - 1/4 95 7/4 95 7/4 - 1/4 95 7/4 95

MARCH WHEAT.

Chi. 94 ¼ 91½ 92¾-% 90¾ K. C. 102 100% 100¾ 100¾ 98¾ Minn. 129 ¼ 125 129 ¼ 124 ¼ Win'pes 86½ 85 85½ 84¾ Liv'pool 77 ¼ 77 ¼ 77 ¼ 76 ¼ AUGUST WHEAT.

Win'peg 86 % 85 % 85 % 84 % SEPTEMBER WHEAT.

DECEMBER WHEAT.

MAY WHEAT.

JULY CORN.

Chi. 84 % 83 % 84 ¼ - ½ 82 % K. C. 87 % 85 % 87 84 ¾

SEPTEMBER CORN.

64 % 63 ½ 63 ¾ - ¼ 63 % 67 65 % 65 %

MAY CORN.
Chl. 66¼ 64¼ 64¼-% 65%

JULY OATS.

Chi. —33¼ 33 33¼-½ 33-33¼

DECEMBER OATS.

Chi. — 35 1/4 34 % 34 % a 34 % - 1/4 MAY OATS.

Chi. — 37¼ 34% 36% 36% JULY RYE.

SEPTEMBER RYE.

SEPTEMBER BARLEY.

CHICAGO, July 31.—Opening grain

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

STANDARD BRAN

17.75b-18.00a †18.75 †18.05 †18.85 18.20b-18.50 19.00

19.00 18.45b-18.80a 19.15b-19.60a 18.65b-19.00a 19.25b-19.80a

GRAY SHORTS.

STANDARD MIDDLINGS.

CHICAGO PROVISIONS

CHICAGO, July 31.-Provision market

*August 19.50b-20.10a *September †19.25

Chi. — 47½ 46 46¼

DECEMBER RYE.

Chi. — 50% 49 49 MAY RYE.

British exchange, 4.95.

Chi. -- 4634 45

Win peg 47 % 38 ½ 44
SEPTEMBER OATS.

4 77% 77% 77% 4 76 76¼-¾ 76¼-5 77¼ 77¼ 77¼ DECEMBER CORN.

39 % b 35 ½ 41 ¼

75%

High.

K. C. 96 % Minn. 104 %

St. L. 78 1/4 Chi. 77 1/4 K. C. 78 1/4

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX-CHANGE, July 31. - September wheat was marked up over 40 today as domestic grain markets rose in response to higher Liverpool cable and Northwest and Canadian rust and drouth reports. Corn closed Cash wheat returned to a dollar

when a car of No. 2 soft red winter brought that price for the first time since April 23. It was the first new crop grain to sell at a dollar. Winnipeg opened 1/40 1/4c up and early gained 1/40. The close was %c net higher.

Liverpool wheat came 1%d to 1%d higher in one cable after opening %@%d up. The close was 1%d to 1%d net higher.

the Assoc ted Press.
CHICAGO, July 31.—Prospects

Open Grain Interest.

CHICAGO, July 31.—Open interest in grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade: Wheat—Monday, 82.652,000 bushels: Saturday, 80.662.007; week ago, 77.711,000. Corn—Monday, 28.408.000 bushels: Saturday, 29,348,000; week ago, 31,430,000. CHICAGO, July 31.—Opening grain future prices at Chicago were: Wheat: July 91½, Sept. 92½ @ 92¾, Dec. 93¼ @ 93¾, May 95¼. Corn: July 83¾ @ 83¾, Sept. 76% @ 77. Dec. 64¼ @ 64½ @ 64½, May 65%. Oats: July 41¼ @ 42, Sept. 33¾, Dec. 34¾, May 37. Rye: July 45¼, Sept. 46, Dec. 49.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.
July 31.—Mill feed futures were irregular
Wednesday in a somewhat active market.
Closing price changes for local deliveries
were: Bran, 10@15c lower; gray shorts,
Sc lower to 30c higher. For Chicago deliveries: Bran, 10c lower to 25c higher;
standard middlings, 10c-lower to 15c higher.
Sales totaled 900 tons

ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN

22.00b-22.50a 21.75b-22.50a 122.00 21.85 21.65b-22.00a 21.50 20.90b-21.50a 21.00b-21.50a 20.60b-21.25a 20.50b-21.25a

August 19.50b-20.10a 19.60b-20.25a September †19.25 19.15b-19.65a October 18.85b-19.35a 19.00b-19.50a November 19.10b-19.60a 19.25b-19.25a December 19.10b-19.60a 19.35b-19.75a *Chicago deliveries. †Sales.

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MATH. HERMANN & SON FUNERAL DIRECTORS
FAIR AND W. FLORISSANT LEIDNER FUNERAL DIRECTORS 2223 St. Louis. CO. 3390. CE, 3698.

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DEATHS

CHICAGO, July 31.—Prospects the Canadian wheat crop has been damaged materially and the United States crop an equal extent ran wheat values up sharply today.

Black rust and drouth reports, especially from north of the Canadian border, were increasingly pessimistic. Minneapolis wheat prices soared the limit, 5 cents a bushel, but the fact that the Winnipeg market encountered resistance on upper state of the state of t

CAMPBELL, CHARLES D.—Entered into PONTE, F. W.—Asicep in Jesus Mon., July rest Tues., July 30, 1935, beloved husband 29, 1935, at residence 2514 N. 21st st.

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY Fineral Fri. Aug. 2, 1935, 8:30 a. m. from the family residence, 4257 N. 19th at. to Holy Name Church, thence to Calvary

Egg Futures Market.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE.
July 31.—Closing egg future quotations
were as follows:

High. Low. Close. Prev.
Close. Close.

STANDARDS.
Oct. ... 24b-24½a 24b-24½a

LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

LEAD, ZINC COMBERT, FRANK P.—3530 Oxford av.

LEAD, Leave Worley, there were expenses; references, leaving Aug. 5. ST. 0191.

PRIMING TAURLE, complete line, Beat values in the section and the late Betty I. Lee Kasper, dear brother of Geralding Aug. 5. ST. 0191.

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Interested wome are watching the Household Goods and Appliance For Sale advertisements in the Want Pages of the Post - Dispatch. To sell anything of value, call MAin 1-1-1-1 for an adtaker.

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DEATHS

AUBUCHON, ALEXANDER

HARDEBECK, GERHARD

BARNES, KATHERINE

BREWER, ROBERT

BROWN, LEE E. CAMPBELL, CHARLES D, ENGELHARDT, TILLIE

FOX. ELMER J.

5354 Easton av., entered into rest Tues., July 30, 1935, 12:35 a.m., widow of the late Robert A. Leitzell, dear mother of Louis, Rodney, Dale, Viola and Mrs. Loleeta Morris, dear sister of Mrs. Oscar Alspach and Mrs. D. E. Nipp, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt. Remains at Drehmann-Harrai Chapel, 1905 Union bl., until 10 p. m., Wed., July 31. Interment Thurs., 2 p. m., at Altamont; III. LEITZELL, VIRGINIA C. (nee Cook) --

MOLL, FRED, Mon., July 29, 1935, bejoved husband of Mary Carroll Moll, dear
father of Mrs. Alber: Schlesinger, our dear
brother, brother-in-law, grandfather, father-in-law and uncle.
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MUELLER, LOUIS W .- 2240A Osage

ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS: EXCHANGE, were to 15c highs.

Prev. Close, S. Prev.

ICAGO PROVISIONS
O. July 31.—Provision market closes.

AT D. LOUR. High. Low. Close 14.5c. 14

D. C., about Aug. 11. FR. 5073.
DRIVING Florida, take 2, round trip, share expenses. EV. 8136. expenses. EV. 8136.

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Dogs and Cats Lost OG-Lost; Dobermann Pinscher, large black male; 825 reward. FO. 6353.
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POINTER—Lost; liver, white, male, studdel collar; reward. Rl. 4474J. WIRE-HAIRED FOX TERRIER-Lost;
Friday evening, near 406 W. Swon,
Webster, reward. RE, 4626.

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PIANO—Mahogany parlor grand Steinways excellent condition. Box F-85, Post-Dis.

PHONOGRAPH-Mills automatic, cheap.

6211 Gravois. **ROOMS AND**

BOARD ADVERTISEMENTS in this classification will be listed alphabetically by street, after which advertisements with other index words will follow.

ROOMS WITH BOARD-CITY South able.
LOUGHBOROUGH, 4323—2 men; private home; meals optional. RI. 2393W.
McDONALD, 3651A — Lovely south front room; twin beds; good meals.
PESTALOZZI, 3526A—2 unusually large connecting rooms, suitable for 3 men or ladies, home cooking. or ladies, home cooking.

PESTALOZZI, 3548A—South room, board for 2; reasonable; near cars.

RUSSELL, 4023—Board with front south room. \$5.50; convenient location.

room, \$5.50; convenient location.
THIRTY-NINTH, 2359 S.—Large front, in residence; ½ block Tower Grove Park.
WAVERLY PL., 1727—Cool front room; excellent meals. GR, 9480. MACHINERY FOR SALE

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AIR COMPRESSOR — Automatic, \$27.50; portable, complete, \$20; odd compressors, \$2 1118 S. Taylor, today.

HOWE PLATFORM SCALE—1½-ton weight. 2301 Clark.

MOTOR—1924 Dodge, complete. 730 S. Broadway. RI. 3644W.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

CRAFLEX CAMERA Wtd.—About 4x5.

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ANYTHING in used pipe and iron.
Tyler. Wolff Pipe & Iron, CE. 5150.

COT COVERS — Heavy duck, for army folding cots, 95c. LeRoy Tent Co., 3438

N. Grand.

or single: excellent meals; reasonable.

RAYMOND, 5031 — Lovely home; south front; new beds; finest meals; reasonable.

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RAYMOND, 5031 — Lovely home; south front; new beds; good meals; \$5.50. FO. 4643.

UNION, 1482A—Lovely; conveniences; best food; radio, fan. RO. 4529.

WASHINGTON, 5214 — Attractive room, twin beds; good meals; sagara. S. Grand.

HOT-WATER HEATER—Merion No. 2, size, automatic storage gas water heater; make offer. 3807A Fillmore.

LEATHER BAG—Lady's overnight, black, cost \$17, for \$6, 6150 Kingsbury.

WASHINGTON, 5214 — Attractive room, twin beds; good meals; garage.

WASHINGTON, 5097 — Desirable room; lovely meals; ideal location.

WASHINGTON, 5138—Attractive rooms for refined people; excellent food; reasonable westminster.

ROOMS FOR RENT-CITY

Central

NEW OLIVE HOTEL - 19th and Olive; day 50e up; weekly specials. ASHLAND, 4830 — 2 neatly furnished rooms; kitchen; near bath; \$5.50.

ASHLAND, 4828—2 connecting, complete housekeeping; sink; \$5.

COTE BRILLIANTE, 4644 First floor Witnington, Inc., 203 N. 10th. GA. 1665.

RENTAL rates lowered, all makes. American. 807 Fine at. CH. 8219.

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\$100 TYPEWRITER, \$14.75; rentals, 3 months, \$4. Wellston Co., EV. 6317.
UNDERWOOD Typewriters, \$29.75 Rents 3 months, \$5. Main 1162. 718 Pine.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY

Watched

HAMMETT, 4828—2 lower front; refrigation; private entrance; reasonable.

LEXINGTON, 4925—2 furnished rooms, private bath; entire second floor; heat, south of Natural Bridge; employed people; owners home. EV. 6011.

LOTUS, 5112—Cool, southern, kitchen, bedroom; adults; \$5. FOrest 4661.

South
BOTANICAL, 4162—2 neat housekeeping;
sink; modern; private home.
BOTANICAL, 3626—Nicely furnished living room; in-a-dor bed; kitchen.
CASTLEMAN, 4149 — Attractive, new
housekeeping, cool; refrigeration. PR,
1834.

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ROOMS FOR RENT-South

HARTFORD, 3958 Gentleman; quiet; private residence; garage.

10WA, 3608 — Two beautiful rooms, furnished; also linens; very attractive.

10WA, 3546 — One sleeping room, electric, bath and breaktast.

bath and breakfast,

EFFERSON, 3696A 8.—2 completely furmished housekeeping; sink; phone.

JEFFERSON, 2116A—2 large rooms, well
furnished; sink; also single.

JEFFERSON, 2622 8.—Furnished room, 1

or 2 gentlemen or couple; reasonable.

LAFAYETTE, 2847—Clean, cool; electric
fan, washer, radio; bonsekeeping, \$3.50,
with kitchenette \$4; sleeping, \$2. RUSSELL, 3957 Room in home of adults;

RUSEELL, 3957—Room in home of adulta; garage optional.

#HENANDOAH, 4063 — Two south front housekeeping rooms; sink; garage.

#EDNEY 1210—Front room, sleeping, \$2.50; housekeeping, \$2.50 up; adults.

#PRING, 16 8. — Furnished housekeeping suite; private; reasonable. JE, 2755.

ROOM—For gentleman; private home; board optional. PR. 1815.

WILMINGTON, 1211—Gentlemen; owner's home; adults; porch, garage.

Southwest

EITMAN, 6035—Large south front; furnished or not; near park. ST. 3782.

EINGSHIGHWAY, 5427 8.—Complete bedroom and kitchen; furnished; bath, sink; private home; reasonable. FL. 2952.

CARTER, 4627—Corner Ethorar pl.; 5-room efficiency; decorated; heat, refrigeration; gas slove, janitor, see Mgr.

West

BARTMER, 6126A—Small front 2-room apartment suite; nice for couple.

BLACKSTONE, 1391—1 or 2. first floor front rooms; kitchenette, sink, washer; all conveniences; cool. MU. 1368.

CABANNE, 5047—Cool housekeeping suite; also eleeping; kitchen privileges.

CABANNE, 5152—Lovely housekeeping room, st. 2. dioor; complete.

CATES, 5074—Sleeping room, southern exposure, adjoining bath, new furniture.

CATES, 5062—Housekeeping room and kitchen; neatly furnished; reasonable.

CLEMENS, 5647—Altractive room; kitchens, 5647—Altractive room; kitchens, are foreigness as a consequence of the control of the

kitchen: neatly furnished; reasonable.

CLEMENS, 5647—Attractive room; kitchette; owner's home; conveniences; 1 or 2.

GOOK, 3624—1 or 2 connecting, phone, sink, gas range, garage; cheap.

DE GIVERVILLE, 5830—Beautiful, cool, south room, connecting sieeping porch, 12 windows, shower, breakfast optional; lavely private home for refined people.

DELMAR, 4049-51—1, 2, 3 rooms fur. LAWRENCE, 1719-3-room efficience HEREFORD, 3451—Efficiencies and bedrooms, heat, Figidaire, \$35 and \$42.50.

MARMADUKE, 6008—Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette: Kelvinator, gas stove, janitor service; \$35.

DELMAR, 4049-51—1, 2, 3 rooms, furnished; also sleeping; modern; parking space free; reasonable.

DELMAR, 5196A—Housekeeping, \$4; sleeping, \$2.50; private entrance.

DELMAR, 4608—Sleeping rooms, board optional; also apartment; reasonable. DELMAR, 4431—Clean sleeping rooms, north and south exposure; \$2.50, \$3.

DELMAR, 4230 — Sleeping, housekeeping; water; neatly furnished; \$2 up. water; neaty turnisned; \$2 up.
ENRIGHT, 5827—Bargain, well furnished,
3-room efficiency; Frigidaire; \$8.
ENRIGHT, 5085—2 rooms; newly decorated; clean; beautiful; reasonable. E. ..IGHT. . 5938 Lovely south room, 1

ENRIGHT, 5027 — Housekeeping, \$2.25-2.50; phone; garage, 35c. ENRIGHT, 5911—Airy; furnished; 2d floor rooms; single or couple.

\$4.50 Week 408 N. EUCLID—Nice, large rooms; bath, fans and radio; full hotel service. RO. 8943. Lorraine Hotel. FOREST PARK, 4349—2 or 3 rooms, apartment, south, bath, decorated.

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bain, \$5, \$6, \$6.50 week; location cool-est in St. Louis. CAb. 0830. VERNON, 5549—2 or 3 well furnished housekeeping; sink; reasonable. PA. 7348W. VERNON, 5722—2d 2-room suite, \$5; hot water, adults, single, \$2.50, \$3.

VERNON, 5355—Large, connecting how keeping; private bath; \$5; single \$3.

WASHINGTON, 5098—Housekeeping suite; 2 bedrooms, kitchen; second floor; fur-

WASHINGTON, 4955—Large, newly fur nished; running water; also connecting

every convenience; reasonable.

WATERMAN, 5222—Large south; shower; conveniences; gentlemen. FO. 4828.

WESTMINSTER. 4116—2d floor connecting south housekeeping; bedroom suite; \$4.50.

ing room; second floor.

WEST PINE, 3761—Front living room, studio couch, kitchenette, water, \$4.

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GROVE, 4253A—4 rooms, bath, electric; gas; handy; \$15. KAMP, CH. 8342.

WASHINGTON, 6805 — 3d floor east; 5 rooms, sun parior and sleeping porch; HARRIS, 4531A-37A—5-6 rooms, newly KENNERLY, 3931-3 rooms, bath; \$14. CE. 2940. WANSTRATH, 715 Chestnut.

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ackes, light,
LABADIE, 5750A—Modern 4 rooms, craftex walls; decorated; \$25. CE. 1395.

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WABADA, 5117A—4 rooms, newly decorated; hardwood floors; adults,

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EUCLID, 5000—2 large rooms, gas, electric, phone; \$4.50.

South

ANN, 2012—2 or 3: sleeping porch; south exposure; Frigidaire; phone; adults.

COLOGNE, 5143—4 rooms, bath, screened porch; light, gas, linen, dishes, waster, phone, 2 beds; private; \$40 mo.

GERALDINE APTS—4 full room apartment; 2 bedrooms, north, south and east exposure; attractively furnished; \$47.50; also others, \$42.50. PR. 1024.

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FARTFORD, 3656—2 rooms, lectric refig ation; southern exposure; also single.

4109 MAGNOLIA, ACROSS FROM PARK

MCDONALD, 3914—5 rooms, modern, closed porch, hot-water heat; garage

GRAND, 5401 S.—6 rooms, moder, \$555

INDIANA, 3002—3 light, clean rooms; gas, electric, laundry; rent cheap.

FLAD, 3660—7 rooms, bath, furnace, pewly decorated; \$27.50. CE. 1395.

FOLSOM, 3637A—5 rooms, bath, furnace, groups, schools, churches; \$25 month.

JUNIATA, 3517A—4 rooms; modern; garage; chools, churches; \$25 month.

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MCHIGAN, 3231A—3 large rooms, modern, reasonable; garage if want d.

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SHAW. 4117A—5 rooms, first-class condition; open. DICKMANN, MAIn 4111.
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ROSA, 5443A—Modern 4 rooms, bath, garage; \$30. HI. 0736.
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GOODFELLOW, 1482 — Modern 6 rooms, steam heat; garage; \$26. EV. 3594. HORTON PL., 6016A-5 re nace; glassed, screened, sleeping porch redecorated; \$25. Owner, 6040 Bartmer CA. 6485W.

KENSINGTON, 5246—6 rooms; refrigera tion, heat furnished; garage. E. PAUL SMITH. CEntral 5290. AT FOREST PARK-1015 OAKVIEW PL. -5-ROOM BUNGALOW-FLAT. HIland SWAN, 4545A-3 rooms, bath, electrings; decorated; \$15. KAMP, CH. 8342

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IINCOLN, 3962—Completely furnished, 3 rooms, bath; clean, home-like.

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PENNSYLVANIA, 1735A—6 rooms and

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ANGELRODT, 1523—4 rooms, decorated; gas, electric furn South
MIAMI, 4361—5 rooms, neatly furnished, rent reasonable. Open. RL 3060.

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South

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COMMONWEALTH, 3308 — 7-room resi dence, furnace, bath, \$35. E. Pau Smith. CE. 5290.

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MAPLE, 5023—9 rooms, 2 baths, redecorated and remodeled. E. Paul Smith. CE. 5290.
MONTCLAIR, 1415—7 rooms, nardwood
floors; papered; St. Rose's parish.
PAGE, 4208 W.—7 rooms, 2 baths, 2car garage; hardwood floors; furnace;
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Victim in Self-Defense in Quarrel at Home.

By the Associated Press. TRIBUNE, Kan., July 31.-Lars

August said Andrews, about 45. came to his farm Monday night while he was chopping wood. He said they quarreled, that Andrews followed him into the house and that he then fired in self-defense. August said he buried Andrews body in his cellar and that he buried his pistol. He told officers UNFAVORABLE COURT where it could be found. Offi-cers found Andrews' body an opening in August's cel-It was covered with thistles and a thin layer of dirt. He had been shot twice with a small pistol which the officers found hidden under a fence near August's

Both men were bachelors. An drews came here from Ellsworth about five years ago.



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to Be Required of Signers for 1936 Crop Year.

RULING ALLOWED FOR

Chester C. Davis Says in That Event Farmers Will Be Paid for Compliance Up to That Date.

WASHINGTON, July 31.-The AAA announced today that a 15 per cent reduction in wheat acreage in 1936 will be required of farmers who sign contracts to adjust prorequired for 1934. The required reuction for 1935 was 10 per cent.

The reduction is from the so-

called base acreage of 1930-1932. Chester C. Davis, farm administrator, said that if the Supreme Court should rule out the AAA program, the Government would pay them for their "compliance" up to the "date of such a decision." Four-Year Contracts.

Making public details of the new four-year wheat contracts, Davis

"Even if an adverse decision by the Supreme Court should materialize at some future time, the contract in its present form is admirably devised to protect both the farmers and the Government." The new contract, to be offered

to farmers probably within two or three weeks, will cover the crop years 1936-39, inclusive. It will be subject to termination at the end of any marketing year by the Secretary of Agriculture, and any grower will be given the option of withdrawal at the end of the first two-year period.

Davis urged farmers to sign as

soon as the contracts are completed He called attention to the pending AAA amendments designed to as sure the constitutionality of the farm program. In case of invalidation by the Su-

preme Court, he said, "the Government would have both a moral and a legal obligation to compensate farmers fully for performance up to the date of such a decision." "The Government, in fairness and honesty, would pay, and legally would be bound to pay in full for their compliance up to that time,

but not beyond that time." he said. 50,000,000 Acres Sought. The AAA will seek to place from 50,000,000 to 53,000,000 acres of wheat land under contract, it was In 1933, approximately 51,-000,000 acres were placed under con-

Under the new contracts, farm ers cannot plant more than 85 per eent or less than 54 per cent of the base acreage for 1936. The contracts will provide for acreage adjustment to a maximum of 25 per cent in subsequent years.

It is expected that the contracts also will provide specific plans for the use of contracted land for soilcrops, while some may be returned permanently to grass or tree crops. Two principal differences between contract and that signed

in 1933 are: A more specific provision for adjustment payments, based on actual average farm prices of wheat during the marketing year

Maximum reduction of 25 instead

of 20 per cent from the total base

ROBBERY SUSPECTS TURNED OVER TO IOWA AUTHORITIES

Were Captured at Sabetha, Kan.; Third of Group Held for Ne-LANSING, Kan., July 31.-Two of

hree men captured at Sabetha, Kan., Sunday, and suspected of many robberies in several states, were turned over to Iowa authori-ties yesterday to face charges of robbing the Pioneer State Bank, Sergeant's Bluff, Ia., on July 25. Howard Vernon, 27 years old, leader of the three, and Larry Kruse, 24, were given into custody of Paul Gruber of the Iowa State Department of Justice and Leo Naughton, chief Deputy Sheriff of

Woodbury County, Iowa. Wint Smith, head of the Kansas Highway Patrol, said the third nember, John Meade, 19, would be surrendered to Nebraska officers answer robbery and kidnaping

ACCUSED OF CHURCH THEFTS

New York Man Charged With Taking \$6000 From Collections. NEW YORK, July 31.-Clarence Sniffen, a timekeeper, was charged in police lineup today with having stolen \$6000 from collections the Immaculate Conception Roman Catholic Church, Stapleton,

Staten Island, in the last three years. Police said he had admitted pilfering church funds, but that he had specified no amount and had refused to account for the money They said he admitted a \$300 theft from the Christmas collection in 1934. Police said Sniffen, under surveillance, had opened a collection box after mass Sunday and

was arrested last night.

BILL FOR PROSPECTING LEASES PWA MEN TO TOUR STATE Senate Passes Measure Prolonging

Period of Oil and Gas Leases. Fifty-One Requests for Works Funds Received, Although Sur-WASHINGTON, July 31.-The vey Indicated 884 Prospects. O'Mahoney bill to substitute a system of prospecting leases for the Nerney, counsel, and Edgar C. M. long established program of pros-pecting permits was passed yester-

The measure, resulting from long public works projects. They will had killed his neighbor, Frank Andrews.

15 Pct. Reduction From approved without a record vote and little debate. It would abolish William M. Spann, acting State Base Acreage of 1930-32 and little debate. It would abolish william M. Spann, acting State the present system under which Director of PWA, said that the purpermits are issued for not exceeding two years to prospect for oil or gas on public lands and provide for issuance of five-year leases with royalties of 12½ per cent or more. Senator O'Mahoney (Dem.), Wyo-ming; author of the bill, said the

TO SPEED UP APPLICATIONS

Two PWA officials, Harry J. Mcday by the Senate and sent to the St. Louis today to assist Missouri \$379,000,000. Spann expressed dis communities in preparing plans for

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cost a total of \$36,000,000 have been One request, for the riverfront memorial to Thomas Jefferson and the expansion of the West, was

for \$29,000,000. An inventory of prospective ap plications filed in February listed 884 projects at an estimated cost of

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pose of the tour will be to speed appointment that such a relatively submission of applications since only 51 applications for works to had reached his office.

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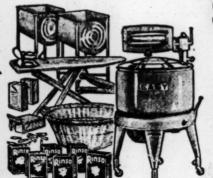
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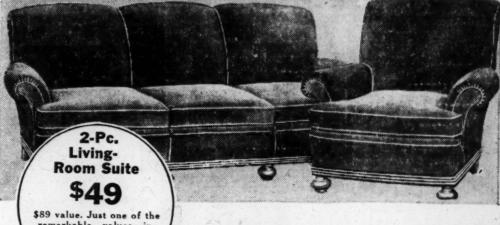
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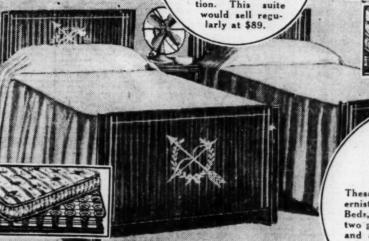
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Today

Two Birthdays. 30,000 vs. 130,000,000. Sure, I Did It. Union Racketeers.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

WO important human beings celebrated their birthdays yes-terday and the day before. Henry Ford was 72 years old yester-day. If you saw him going up-stairs two steps at a time and guessed his age you would say, at

Day before yesterday Mussolini celebrated his fifty-second birthday. You may spend a profitable three minutes contrasting those two leaders of men in your imagination's

Henry Ford has made millions of people independent of the law of gravitation.

History will tell exactly what Mussolini has done. His test lies in the future.

President Jacobs of Oglethorpe University wonders whether "Mus-solini in America could have be-come a Henry Ford, or Henry Ford in Europe could have made a good

In both cases the answer is NO.

Moscow supplies information about Communist organizations in the United States, made public by Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist organization in this

Mr. Browder tells a Moscow au-dience: "Less than 10 per cent of Communist party members in 1930 were American-born, while now the percentage is more than 40 per cent. In 1930 there were fewer than 100 Negroes in the Communist ranks, now there are more than 2500, more than 500 nuclei made up of 4000 members in factories and plants, where more than 1,000,000 workers are employed."

Representatives of communism in the United States have certainly not been idle. At the same time it is shown that there are, altogether, only 30,000 regular members of the Communist party in this counrry. They ought not to be able to rise, throw off their chains and overthrow a Government of 130,-000,000 without considerable diffi-

"Oh, well, I might as well get it over with. Sure, I killed him."

Thus is reported the blunt confession of Evelyn Smith, once a bur-lesque or "honky-tonk" dancer. For a promised reward of \$500, which she did not get, she murdered Ervin J. Lang, first making him drunk, then holding ether under his nose, then strangling him with a cord to make sure. Then she cut

That is the most horrible, but not the strangest part of that particular American murder story

The murdered man's wife had recently died. His mother-in-law, Blanche Dunkel, admits that she bribed the burlesque dancer to murder her son-in-law "for revenge, prompted by her passionate love for Lang, and intense jealousy because of his approaching marriage to an-

other woman."
Rudyard Kipling seems not to have exaggerated in that poem about "the female of the species." Fortunately, that species of female

Thomas E. Dewey, chosen to fight racketeering in New York, says in a broadcast:

"The criminal underworld plays no favorites. It preys on the public, on industry and on labor alike. Or-ganized labor has been one of its most recent and most tragic vic-Many, originally honest and tims. sound labor unions have been slowly but surely infected with the virus of organized crime. Today, certain corruptive leaders operate as extortionists, both upon industry and upon members of their own unions.'

To know how racketeers intimidate witnesses, read this further statement by Mr. Dewey:

"The president of one labor union York County was murdered last fall in the presence of 22 witnesses, consisting of employers and members of his own union. The terrorism in that union was such that when the witnesses were examined, all 22 of them claimed that they did not see the murderer, and could not identify him. All the witnesses claimed they were under one small table, which, in fact, was big enough to cover only two per-sons at most. His murderer has not been brought to justice, a new leader has been elected and the union carries on."

Further in his important broad-cast, Prosecutor Dewey said:

"Against an important leader in building trades, it was proved that he had called strike after strike solely for the purpose of extorting large sums of money from builders as the price of completion of their

"There was never the slightest Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

USED FATHER'S TACKLE



Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. and two large tuna fish that he caught off Beach Haven, He fished with his father's rod and

ITALIAN WAR BABIES



Some of the youngsters who are undergoing military training on the beach at Sandro, Italy.

SALUTE FOR POLICE



"PEP TALK" FOR FARMERS

V. K. Blucher, commander of the Soviet Far Eastern Army, addressing farmers of his district, urging them to greater efforts in the fields.

RESCUE BY SAILORS

A THRILL FOR BERLIN



Mrs. George N. Tracy being carried aboard the S. S. Pennsylvania after she had been taken from the waters of Elliott Bay. Mrs. Tracy and two men were saved by sailors after their rowboat overturned, -Associated Press photo.



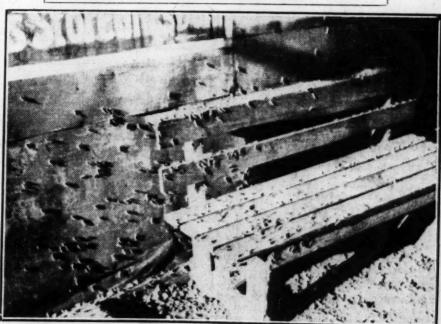
King George doffs his silk topper as the pick of Great Britain's police march by in review

at London,



The Emperor of Ethiopia, attired in a field marshal's uniform, watches his soldiers in maneuvers at Addis Ababa. With him are European mili-

GRASSHOPPERS SWARM OVER TOWN



A horde of grasshoppers descended upon Armour, S. D., following a heat wave. Here are some of the invaders covering the ground, a bench and part of a wall,

MEAT BUYERS ON STRIKE



Group of Detroit women who agreed to go on a meat buying strike in an effort to force lower prices.

Miss Elvira Wilson hanging from a ladder by her feet as a balloon passed over the German city.

CHAPTER FIFTEEN.

T must be understood that of the great number of persons who so far have entered the story of Frank Nash, the Bureau of Investigation, beyond the recapture of the momentarily freed convicts in the Leavenworth crush-out, was concerned only with three principals-Holden, Keating and Nash. Other characters like Harvey Bailey had, at that time, committed no Federal offenses; therefore they were beyond Federal jurisdiction. Many of the acts of which they were guilty, such as the robbery of national banks, and the fleeing from one State to another to escape prosecution, since have been made the subject of Federal statutes, and again Frank Nash played OR little children, home is a

The name of this old bandit is indeed little known when compared to such persons as Dillinger, Baby Face Nelson or Pretty Boy ing and sightseeing, and unfamiliar Floyd. Yet as his history unfolds he becomes steadily more important. food and drink. Far better they There were many repercussions his circle. There was a period of to the arrest of Keating and Hold- hiding, of course, following the

The resort soon became a stop-

one of these periods of visitation

Week-ends over, they all returned

en on the Old Mission Golf Course. Keating and Holden pickup. The three women who had lolled took a cottage at Lake Geneva, Lillian Holden, Marge Keating and Lillian Holden, Marge Keating and ited with them most of the summer, a third one, who described herself except for such times as Frank and They told a fabricated Verne were forced to be away "on business." story of innocence and were released by the police.

This had a direct bearing on various state cases, inasmuch as the woman who called herself Mary one of these periods of visitation was in reality Winnie, the wife of that George Zeigler's failing secrecy Bernard Phillips, the bank robber again began to manifest itself. It came during the usual conversation course. He was wanted for ques- about golf, dogs, hunting, landscape tioning in half a dozen instances gardening. Shotgun George had involving bank robberies, and when he left town, his woman joined him. The police were never able to get glared about him.

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did some trick in an Indiana bank to listen in on us?"

Harke, also a graduate of the same institution, and Fred's loving mother, Kate, who had taken to traveling with them. Police and law-enforcement officers charge that this tro came together abortly and the memory of the enjoying an equally quiet time. Some children in the same institution, and Fred's loving traveling with them. Police and law-enforcement officers charge and with the enjoying an equally quiet time. Some the same and the mighty normal the engine in the same in the sam blaze of gunfire interrupted, and the officer fell dead. Witnesses identified the pictures of Alvin and

Week-ends over, they all returned Fred and Mother Kate, but they to Geneva or White Bear, where, at rever had been caught. Nor were they captured now. The telephone rang. An excited voice gave the "The boys" had gone to Concordia. news of the Old Mission capture. Kan. Within a short time, there of the apartment hurried was tremendous excitement concern-Mother and Fred and Alvin, once ing a bank in the Kansas town more on the run, and within half When the boys came home, they

an hour they were out of town.

Another echo came in the trial of Harvey Bailey for the Fort Scott was another foregathering in St.

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The profice of the big of the first attendant then sends his the ladder when, after some extending the controlled such many rich pieces of furniture, resultant from trips to Europe. The profice of the



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Novel Bows Black shoea bow form shoulder straps on a black and white dotted swiss dance frock.

Children Are Best Satisfied When at Home

Simple Things Please Them, Adult Amusements Are

By Angelo Patri

stay at



must But outings and

Angelo Patri long motor rides,

all a bunch of suckers. The real About the worst place to take a he could lag in the rear and point —like a quarter of a million, someout Keating, Holden and Bailey to thing like that."

In the light troubles them. The light troubles their eyes. The crowd fatigues them. The whole process what the raiding officers.

So Big Bill was watched. Always unpopular to a degree, he evidently the old maids who own this house

"Cut out that kind of talk," Frank shock their nervous systems beyond measure. And then there is the danger of contagious diseases in a walks outside. crowd. The infants are susceptible In Peking the audiences are large,

improvement in the wages paid to workmen or in any working condition on the job when the men went back to work after the payoff to this leader.

prompt discipline. They were kept out of work for years and were

onists.

Paris fashions reflect the present the air and, as they describe their spirit of some character must aswere the host, a certain clothier were the host was a certain clothier w

GOING TO PIECES IN THE ORIENT Face-Cloths, Lotus Seeds and Other Confusions of the Chinese Theater

By Alexander Woollcott

AND is the Chinese theater better than ours?" Arthur Hopkins asked me—for something to say, I suppose.

I was just back from Pekin and had dropped in at the Plymouth Theater in New York to pass the time of day with this chubby and very good place. It is not good meditative impresario, who prob-for them to travel much. They ably looks a good deal more like Buddha than did any of the sundry conceptions of that mystic which I had found wrought in home bronze in the temples of the West-

among the things ern hills.
and the people "Well," I answered, "the audiand the people "Well," I answ they have been ences are better." For, as a confirmed playgoer, I

There are some had found myself going by ricksha trips, of course, to a good many theaters in Pekin, be and nothing in the acrobatic antics and the of the actors, the nursery naivete babies have to of the plays or the whine of the stand a strange ceaseless music had struck me with experience when, so sharp a sense of difference as for instance, the the fine, hearty collaboration of the family move to audiences. They arrive at 4 in the the country for afternoon and stay until 1 in the summer months. morning, maintaining throughout that long session a state of glistenvisits that mean ing and exuberant interest that is in painful contrast to the fretful been reading a newspaper. Sudden- transfers to boats, surface cars and and lethargic assemblage which dely he threw it to the floor and the like, are not good for little children and should be reduced to the goes up in America. For reasons which are many, obscure and complicated, our theater has lost most this service in a more unrelenting fashion. His comrades insisted that his poor game of golf that day had been premeditated, so that day had been premeditated, so that day had been premeditated, so that day had been premeditated and holding them for a real ransom like a quarter of a million, some loss their every the growd fatigues.

About the worst place to take a dittle child is to the movies. The distribution of its festivity, and the average auditude child is to the movies. The distribution of its festivity, and the average auditude child is to the movies. The distribution of its festivity, and the average auditude child is to the movies. The distribution of its festivity, and the average auditude child is to the movies. The distribution of its festivity and the average auditude child is to the movies. The distribution of its festivity and the average auditude child is to the movies. The distribution of its festivity and the average auditude child is to the movies. The distribution of its festivity and the average auditude child is to the movies. The distribution of its festivity and the average auditude child is to the movies. The distribution of its festivity and the average auditude child is to the movies. The distribution of its festivity and the average auditude child is to the movies. The distribution of its festivity and the average auditude child is to the movies. The distribution of its festivity and the average auditude child is to the movies. The distribution of its festivity and the average auditude child is to the movies. The distribution of its festivity and the average auditude child is to the movies. The whole process must passersby who have been forced to

did some trick in an Indiana bank robbery which did not exactly conform to rules. So the story goes, he was tortured for hours. Then he was stabbed repeatedly with an ice pick, killed, and thrown into a ditch.

There was another reaction to the arrest of Keating and Holden.

ing out of tea and one is also given lotus seeds to munch. Then

of Harvey Bailey for the Fort Scott bank robbery, when he was sentenced to from 10 to 50 years in the Kansas State Penitentiary.

With these details cleared away, it is necessary to detail the history of a new character who now must take his place in the story of Frank Nash. His name was Johnny Lazia, a person of much prominence and an equal amount of mystery, which he state penitentiary.

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clemency. As the result of all this influence, even Lazia's full citizenship was restored.

Johnny Lazia began to take a place in the affairs of Kansas City.

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stage, he must wait in the wings
while the narrative of crime takes
up the more familiar characters of
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face-cloth fly in every direction.

Probably I should pause here

And then we use

court of record.

A number of years before, this young man had walked out of Missouri State Penitentiary, freed as the result of activity by influential the result of activity by influential circle. Back in New York, where That union men should be sold an ideal method of spreading scrof- was following the peramulations of

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season and it had not healed properly. Back in New York, where
Verne had connections, there were
big doctors, and Verne felt that
Frank should meet the mob in the
Big Town, just on general principles.

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phases of New York. There He aligned himself with a dominant political party and worked among other things, an Italian political club, but never sought office for himself.

Gradually Lazia became powerful, his attentions centering more discovered and the aligned himself with a dominant was played in this country would show the water of the whole thing comes now be fore the League of Nations. England suggests a compromise by giving Italians "guidance" of Ethiopia by Italians on the water of the whole thing comes now be subsequent procedure in retaining them affords the stranger and the property entertainment of singular fascination. First, he gathers them into devastatingly indifferent to whater the property opin devastating in the country would show the water of the whole thing comes now be fore the League of Nations. England suggests a compromise by giving Italians "guidance" of Ethiopia by Italians on the water of the whole thing comes now be subsequent procedure in retaining them affords the stranger and the stranger and the property entertainment of singular fascination. First, he gathers the mintor of the water of the water of the whole thing comes now be subsequent procedure in retaining them affords the stranger and the stranger and the property entertainment of singular fascination. First, he gathers the man, who moved about the stage of the water of th With this introduction, Johnny
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record may be completed. They are:
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Court evasion of income tax. Sentenced to 12 months county jail and
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sing Sing and whether certain
magistrates could be reached with
enough dough to dismiss the
charges against an old pal, held
for homicide.

However, these were only interludes. Mostly the talk was of golf

A meal had just been laid on a table in an apartment on Ward Parkway in Kansas City. This was the home of Alvin Karpis, late of Kansas State Penitentiary; Fred Barker, also a graduate of the same institution, and Fred's loving same institution in the lobby.

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Then the who, in America, had studied at control of the black boys who attended throughout his performance, hand throughout his performance, hand you really forget, after the first moment or so, that the black boys are throughout his performance, hand the performance has a specific to the black boys are throughout his performance, hand the performance has a specific to the black boys are throughout his performance, hand the performance has a specific to the black boys are throughout his performance, hand the performance has a specific to the black boys are throughout his performance, hand the performance has a specific to the black boys are throughout his performance, hand the performance has a specific to the perfo "Members of the union starved in vafn on the street during the shake-down. Those members of his union who dared to oppose him—they numbered about 500—received prompt discipline. They were kept of the shake-down are starved in vafn on the street during the shake-down. Those members of his union who dared to oppose him—they numbered about 500—received prompt discipline. They were kept of the shake-down are shake-down. Those members of his the face-cloth in the life of Peking. It is, they say, the dustiest city in the world. That is true at all times, but especially so when a southwest-erly wind is scooping up the light.

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This number of stamps has appeared within the last 94 years, 1935 being the ninety-fifth year of philately. In the first 10-year peri-od only 181 types were printed, but this number has been growing constantly until in the 10-year period 1920-30, the total jumped to 20,702.

The Jubilee stamps of India preent the buildings of India on each stamp with a profile of King George V. The ½ anna stamp which shows the harbor of Bombay is titled "The Gateway of India" and represents West India.

The 9 pies stamp pictures the Victoria Memorial in the City of Calcutta. This building was con pleted in 1921 and contains pictures and documents illustrating Indian history.

The 1 anna stamp pictures one of the most venerable of the Hindu shrines, Rameswaram Temple, This great temple is 700 feet long and is the finest example of Dravidian architecture, reputedly founded by Rama, seventh incarnation of

On the 114 anna stamp is portrayed the Temple of the Jains at Calcutta. The Jains are a set of dissenters from Hinduism. The 21/2 anna pictures the Taj

Mahal, built in the seventeenth century by Sha Jahan for his wife, Mumtaz-i-Mahal. The 31/2 anna stamp pictures the

Golden Temple at Amritsar.

The highest value of the series the 8 anna shows the Pagoda in

The registration fee for the convention of the Society of Phil-

and perforated after which they will be sold in the usual manner. Representative Plumley offered a resolution in Congress to the effect

that a stamp be issued in honor of former President Coolidge.

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article on th Dear Mrs AM cont trip in Se Louisiana

appreciate September first rather th be necessary as you can more detail.

Your column but don't you letters, thous SOUTHBOU It is imposs in the column part of the le possible to an ately," as ever turn and the ahead. Whet

the other is upon the point fellow. Each These. Sout in September that, up to the being the case women like li lothes, you w changes of the evening dress are to be ente ever, these tak of chiffon, lac able and soft sports clothes back and with ets will be mo evening and sp

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Dear Mrs. Carr. W ILL you kindly ask and in-quire of the authorities at

what time the radio and singing and dancing noises must cease and what can be done about this by law? In private houses where sands of families require sleep and many sick, being made worse by such noises; at such times it can be only a cruel nuisance. This has been requested before. please notify such people and neighbors what can be done.

MR. AND MRS B.

AND FAMILY.

IF YOU ASK

My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

This question seems to be one are always ready with some sort

of reprisal. There is no known reathat they are torments to the neighborhood or even in a hotel where personally. many persons are living. There can be no question of right in the matter; for those annoyed have just as much "right" to start in, as soon as much "right" to start in, as soon "Grace" or the "Blessing" before "Grace" or the "Blessing" before as the radio squaliers have settled down for late night and early morning rest, blowing, out of tune, a loud cornet up and down their gardens or behind open windows or to believe the settled down for late night and early morning rest, blowing are, of course, varied to the settled down for late night and early morning rest, blowing are, of course, varied to the blowing are, of course, varied

You will find that the large majority of people consider only that those who like and make noise, have any rights. Silence and a tuned down radio, reasonable conof good breeding, expected by those who do not always need a noise in the head to be happy, are noise in the head to be happy, are of a "crank," who ought, to the need of a "crank," a "crank," who ought, to the need of a "crank," who ought, to the need of a "crank," who ought, to the need of a "crank," a "crank, sideration and at least a semblance jury, when they give vent to this bromide they look about proudly with the air of, "See? I've said something original!" Even patients in hospitals now, are frequently alowed to be tortured by the radio idiots; so that even going "to a hospital," is no way to find. If this correspondent or any other can find any protection, through the authorities, or in any other way, from this public punishment and inquisition. I should be more than glad to have them tell me

Dear Mrs. Carr. WOULD like to know how to get rid of dry hair. They say there is a good oil shampoo to use for minor and three the hair. If so, please give me the name. When I wash my hair it is all right, but the next day it is dry let us say, and THANK YOU. your partner bids

If you would care for a short article on the care of the hair and the name of a shampoo you will have to send me self-addressed, stamped anvelope.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

AM contemplating a vacation trip in September through Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi and, inasmuch as this is to be a motor trip, with limited space, I would appreciate your advice as to clothing three clubs to a queen you be standard to the motor trip. With limited space, I would appreciate your advice as to clothing three clubs to a queen you be standard. inasmuch as this is to be a motor trip, with limited space, I would appreciate your advice as to clothing needed for that climate in September. While in Texas I shall be entertained a great deal as I am planning to visit a very popular young matron. However, I want to carry a minimum of baggage. I appreciate your aminum of baggage. I shall appreciate your reply immediately as your answer may cause the first occase of the Renais sometimes by gradual flares. Boxy the dignity of the courtly ladies coats of fur or fabric equipped with on trumps, and lo! it transpires that your partner has a singleton club and duplicates your stoppers in the first word in the proposal partner has a singleton club and duplicates your stoppers in the skirted freedom of the modern day and if she is both smart and darguate the quiet dignity of the courtly ladies coats of fur or fabric equipped with on trumps, and lo! it transpires that your partner has a singleton club and duplicates your stoppers in the first month. However, I want to carry a minimum of baggage. I shall appreciate your reply immes. The first dapper in the first and the courtly ladies coats of fur or fabric equipped with or trumps, and lo! it transpires that your partner has a singleton club and duplicates your stoppers in the first and planning to visit a very popular young matron. However, I want to carry a minimum of baggage. I would give the courtly ladies coats of fur or fabric equipped with or trumps, and lo! it transpires that your partner has a singleton club and uppleades your stoppers in the first and planning to visit a very popular young matron. However, I want to carry a minimum of baggage. I would grade the appear of the dignity of the courtly ladies of the diately as your answer may cause me to decide on the trip August the first rather than later. It will not as you can probably answer in

Your column is most interesting. but don't you receive some silly letters, though? How can people SOUTHBOUND VACATIONIST. | K875

It is impossible to answer letters A 983 In the column without printing any part of the letter and, also, it is impossible to answer anyone "immedi ately," as every letter must take its turn and there are always many ahead. Whether one person thinks the other is silly or not, depends

in September and, for the matter of that, up to the first of October. This soared into four hearts after a two being the case, and since Southern no trumps response. women like light colors and party 2. North cannot bid no where is his spade stopper. changes of the dinner, cocktail and evening dress type, especially if you are to be entertained much. However, these take little room if made of chiffon, lace or other non-crushable and soft materials. Of course, speris clothes of white cut low in speris clothes of white cut low in the control of clubs. West took and shifted to the control of clubs. West took and shifted to the control of clubs. sports clothes of white, cut low in back and with extra capes or jackets will be most useful. A taffeta, or that South was a player who had that South was a player who had

dear Mrs. Carr:

and the whole situation has become | declarer. South re-entered his hand that we do not know which one of trumped yet another diamond, setting up his lone jack at last. After

Neither of us have the art of con- that ling our emotions, unfortunately than his nine of clubs. he knows that we are both very nuch in love with him. Can you three rounds of spades, discarding a suggest a tactful manner in which diamond from the board, and go we can solve this situation?

The young gentleman you write the contract. And some players him and turn your smile upon some other youth—and back to him more or less. At this, I believe he will reske a motion of being

will make a motion of being

Letters intended for this col-umn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

quite, quite indifferent to the apparently changed one, and devote himself to the other; all the while glaringly neglected; and although of his eye. And—when he sees that she does not return in sackcases, by the ordinance against publie nuisances, the people who are guilty of being neighborhood pests the same same always ready with some sort ly, toward the one who has given

him his first jolt. "Concealing your emotions" is of son why radios should blare out so highest value right now to you,

by members of some churches; but these are the forms set forth in the

"Prayer Book" generally used: Before the meal—"Bless us, O are about to receive from Thy boun-

An Everyday Bridge Hand

By P. Hal Sims

T is a sad but undeniable fact that players often get in the wrong contract, and nowhere is this state of affairs more harrowing

♦ 64 ♥ AJ964 ♦ 53 ♣ 7654 SOUTH AKQ AKJ76

♣KQJ2 The bidding:

2. North cannot bid no trumps Five clubs can always be beaten quilted evening coat or jacket for evening and spring-weight coat for treet and travel will be enough monds and trumped a third round in the dummy. West properly re-HAVE a friend whom I have He discarded a spade-and here is known for some time. We both where West's discontinuation of the are in love with the same boy spade suit came in handy for the complicated due to the fact with the king of spades and

Some players might have cashed down. Some players might have -B. B. continued spades, realizing that South was not a finesser, and set about is what might be called, a might have held up the see of clubs, embarrassing the declarer no end.

It is just such hands as these that

serve on crisp lettruce with a dress-ing made of half French and half and one-half cup of water in a mayonnaise dressing.

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Style Note Mousseline in a foggy gray makes a cool and gauzy dance frock with diaphanous pleated skirt and wing-like pleated cape.

THE CLASSIC INFLUENCE IN AUTUMN STYLES

Displays in St. Louis Stores Show Blend of Old and Modern Themes



By Sylvia Stiles

the lines of clothes that adds zest lower bloused line.

Summer Salads That Form the

Main Course at Luncheon. Tomatoes With Shrimps and Cu-

cumber Aspic.

Peel and scoop out eight firm rip tomatoes. Invert to drain. Grate

two cucumbers, add one tablespoon

of taragon vinegar and one of cider

vinegar, a little onion juice, salt,

pepper and a little sugar. Soak one

dessert spoon of gelatin in a little cold water and dissolve over hot

water. Have prepared shrimps

sliced, and marinated in French

dressing. Drain and fill tomatoes

half full of shrimps and fill with the cucumber aspic. Place in re-

and lemon juice, salt and pepper,

and enough mayonnaise to thin.

Pass toasted mushroom sandwich-

Rice Salad.

Three-fourth cup broken, crisp,

Four tablespoons of tomato or

Two-thirds cup of cut up celery.

Salt and pepper to taste.
Toss lightly together, chill and

Two cups of cooked rice.

Three tablespoons of

cooked bacon.

pickle relish

cheese.

Recipes For Various Salads

By Gladys T. Lang

to the richness of their themes Skirts for daytime are definitely INT HEN Miss St. Louis steps out shorter, and practically all of them in her new autumn clothes are wider. At least two inches she will display the elegances shorter than the springtime is the short sparing tire overblouses of fur adorn some short swaggers taking a few the cire, rattail and soutache types of an old Italian portrait with the autumn rule. The width is subtle dash of a school girl. She will wear rather than emphatic, sometimes the luxurious colors of the Renais introduced by unpressed pleats, skirts. Many different interpre- for down the front and around the interest. Many fashion authorities contributing an elegance to cos-

Fashion designers have mingled lief to all style addicts. However, panels.

silhouette. One style buttons velveteen are among the favorites, the old with the new, the classical there are certain tendencies of that Dressmaker touches are noted straight up the front and probably The new tweeds are so soft and with the modern, in their presenrevious epoch which shoud bethroughout the styles for all occais topped by a tiny collar and tie lovely that they show no resembsions. The deft manner in which of Irish crochet, while the other lance to the harsh, nubby materials rics and elaborate ornamentation show evidences of slipping down-costume is another. Many short that bespeak of a luxurious trend in styles, at the same time injecting a swinging silhouette which is as significant as a signific tation of the autumn modes of hoove the fashion followers to drapery is handled is one indica- fastens at the side and introduces formerly bearing the name. Change-1935. They have used shades, fabwatch their step. The waistlines tion of this. The emphasis upon braid trimming. The two-piece able colors are novel in this fabric, rics and elaborate ornamentation show evidences of slipping down-costume is another. Many short frock is another evidence of camous like take on a richness that is as significant as any phase of the whether high, low or medium. The tumes of woolen fabrics that show wrapped tendency of many coats.

new season. whether high, low or medium. The tumes of woolen fabrics that show wrapped tendency of many coats.

The coat may be swagger of cut There is a certain boyishness to collections and also illustrates the

Lobster, Crab and Shrimp Mold.

day before using.

This dish should be prepared the

Prepare two cups of thin well sea-

lemon curls. Serve with French

dressing mixed with one teaspoon of

worcestershire sauce and two table-

spoons of the tiniest pickled, pearl

onions. Serve with cheese eclairs.

Fur Elaboration.

berjacket recurs frequently in the dled in the dressmaker styling are but its fullness is likely to be conquite important in the first show- cealed by the way it wraps the figings of autumn clothes.

ure. If it fastens far at the side tion is employed. There are elab-drapery trims the new frocks.

The treatment of fur as though with one side draped higher than orate frog fastenings on many it were a fabric is decidedly impressive. Its lavish use also indicates tically all coats are cut a trifle antique look. Jeweled effects add the luxuriousness of the mode. Enshorter than last year, even the glamour. Braid is applied lavishly.

other shade which promises to enliven the autumn picture.

sufficiently ornate, much decora-

one-half cup of flour, one teaspoon of salt and a dash of paprika. Cook which has been whipped stiff. Jellied Tomato Bouillon. One pint canned tomatoes, one and stir until mixture forms a mass Mock Pate de Fois Gras Filling. and leaves the sides of pan. Turn | Chop one-half an onion and sau. into a mixing bowl and add one- in a little butter. When soft add juice, salt and pepper to taste. Cook beat in two eggs, one at the time. slightly browned. Cover with one Dissolve gelatine. Stir all together shape the paste into finger lengths. let simmer until most of the mois- ing point until gelatine is entirely good on a hot summer's day.

ming is noteworthy. The cape pat theme is present ed in the panel illustration shown at right of the elaborately draped sleeve. The popular elongated shoulder line is shown at one corner of the panel. Back of this is one of the all-purpose coats which wrap the figure and have the fullness concentrated at the side. At right in a panel is part of a coat which illustrates the generous use of fur on old-fashioned in its design is shown As though the fabrics were not below, while at extreme right is an example of the manner in which

Cherry Jam.

Four pounds red sour cherries. large tablespoon gelatine, one pint Four pounds red sour cherries, chicken bouillon, one teaspoon onion three pounds granulated sugar. Rehalf cup of Parmesian cheese, then six chicken livers and fry until and strain the tomatoes and season. ries and boil slowly from 15 to 20 Or a well buttered baking sheet cup of seasoned chicken stock and with bouillon and heat to the boil- sugar and boil more quickly for 20 minutes, skimming well and stirdissolved. Strain in bouillon cups ring frequently. Let stand until diluted with two teaspoons of wa- fine with a wooden spoon and press and set in the icebox to harden. So cold, then pack in sterilized jars

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soned cream sauce. Cool, then stir 25 minutes. Sprinkle tops with paprika, mustard and a dash of in one cup of mayonnaise to which grated cheese and run under flame curry powder. Mix well and set is added two tablespoons of chili to melt and serve very hot. aside until ready to spread between sauce, one-half cup of finely minced sar dwiches. Fruit Salad. celery, two tablespoons of prepared horseradish, two tablespoons of

minced green pepper and a few arrange overlapping inside of lethalf tablespoons of gelatin in a little cold water, then dissolve over tuce, then a ring of red raspberries and in the center a small mold of hot water and stir into mixture. seedless grapes. With this pass a Have prepared one pound of fruit dressing and serve mock Pate cooked lobster meat, cut in pieces,

Molded Seedless Grapes.

over grapes and set aside to harden Fruit Salad Dressing.

One-half cup of vinegar. One-half cup of sugar.

Brush over tops with a beaten egg, ture is absorbed. Mash all very ter. Bake in a medium oven about through siev. Season with sait, Arrange on a platter the tenderest hearts of lettuce. Peel and slice firm ripe Bartlet pears and

de foie gras sandwiches.

frigerator until set. Serve on shred- one pound of whole cooked and preded lettuce covered with a dressing pared shrimps and one cup of crab made by mashing one package of meat. Marinate in French dressing cream cheese, adding a little onion for a few minutes, then drain. But-Fill a small fancy shaped, cold rinsed mold with as many seedless ter lightly a fish mold. Dip shrimp grapes as the mold will hold. Make into sauce and press on sides and a jelly with one cup of boiling wabottom of mold. Place in refrigerter in which is dissolved one-third ator a few minutes to set. While cup of sugar and add one-fourth this is being done mix crabmeat, cup of lemon juice. Soak one deslobster and sauce together. Pour sert spoon of gelatin in a little cold into mold and place in refrigerator water and dissolve in the boiling until ready to use. Unmold on platliquid. When it begins to cool pour ter, surround with watercress and

Two whole eggs, beaten light

iks, then the vinegar and salt and about three-quarters cup of filling saucepan. Let come to a boil, add cook over water until thickened or six large sandwiches.

oughly cooked, about eight minutes turning occasionally. Put bacon a food chopper, using medium knife. Add garlic, onion juice rather thickly on slices of white

liver and hard-cooked egg through horseradish and sour cream. Mix to a spreading consistency. Spread bread which have been buttered. Pinch of sal.. Cover with a second slice and cut Add the sugar to the beaten egg as desired. This recipe makes

Sandwich Superb

One-quarter pound calf's liver.

One-quarter clove garlic, finely

One-quarter teaspoon onion juice.

One and one-half tablespoons

Fry bacon until crisp, then drain

off nearly all the fat. Remove ba-

con and add liver. Fry until thor-

One-quarter pound bacon.

One teaspoon horseradish.

One hard-cooked egg.

thick sour cream.

White bread.

Butter.

chopped.

and toxic?" This is the question which one of American physimedical society the other day.

It is an extremely important of these people every day. They to doctor.

the problem of Dr. Clendening many families faces he had not seen before.

is "functional," as the saying is. through that there were guards, They are sometimes called "neurostand the stresses of life.

One of the most important things for such a person is to understand himself. All the more important because so few doctors understand

They may be quite capable of mental effort and accomplishment realized it, and as he lingered near in special lines. Charles Darwin it he wondered if he should light hind him, running

is an example of constitutional inafter each scientific address he de- natural and casual. livered. He often went to pieces The cigaret he decided against, frame closer to the vines. and had to retire to his bed for a however. There was no need in

Physicians are often shy about in the flicker of the flame that his makin a diagnosis right away of lighter would bring. Instead, he Senhor, and come with me." The smell. neurosis or functional disease. The stood at the juncture of the fence voice was not a soft whisper this physician from whom I am quoting and the path, his back against the time, but a harsh one, although still at his feet. warns that while one is searching vines, his right hand still touchfor some organic disease, an iming his automatic. The shawl he
there was a quickness of breath

We have been led to the idea nowadays that everything that happens to the body can be explained but the quiet was the same quiet white coat, and felt a hand tients go through life with the diagnosis of endocrine disturbance, or intestinal intoxication, or colitis or by fence until I come—" That was the hard hand hadn't been so wait for us in forest. I take him

should face. They are subject to away the time. Cavanagh's orders huts. We alone. We go by pas- felt along the stone floor. It bacon to fit toast squares, lay one repeated breakdowns.

Can they be helped? Yes, and one of the most important things a doctor can do for them is to save them from unnecessary operations

Suppose the darkness of the most important things a doctor can do for them is to save them from unnecessary operations of the most important things a the hand found his again and the repeated expense of labor- not far away. Because Troy wasn't have light." atory examinations. They should expecting it, he started forward stick to one doctor, and not get sore and then stopped. The voice had his, then left it again, and the

THAT'S SOAP, MOE!

BLOW

ONE, SHAPE

EGG!

LIKE



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An Adventure Romance

The Answer

with rough finish, made with extreme simplicity of cut, but with a fem-

ful cut. as seen in a frock of spongy black silk crepe.

Front Fullness The flared skirt may achieve front fullness by skille

GOLDEN GODDESS

Troy Is Aided by Manuela to Escape From the Compound, and With Cavanaugh Starts to Lillis' Aid.

CHAPTER TWENTY-SIX.

T HE servants' huts huddled against the west wall were concealed from the garden by a high wall, overgrown with vines. In the daytime from the garden only the vines, blooming with scarlet flowers, could be seen. But from the top of the wall-Troy had been Every on top of it and looked down-the huts could be seen, orderly and loctor sees many freshly whitewashed, for Derger insisted on cleanliness everywhere among his retainers. The path from hut to hut was neatly kept.

All the servants who worked in the house, grounds or as guards So it of the stockade lived within the stockade in the huts, which stretched doctor's almost the entire length of the wall. How many there were, Troy didn't know-but he did know that there must be many families housed in the quarters, for every time he went on the grounds he saw

who have one of The servants had their own gate out of the stockade, a small door Everybody agrees, in general, that in the wall at the northwest end. there is no single organic disease at He had been through that once the base of the trouble. The trouble with Julian and noticed as he went

tics." The eminent physician who asked the question prefers to call path that led to the quarters, slow-"constitutional inadequates," ly, the light shawl held under his because they are not mentally or coat with one hand, the other in emotionally adequately equipped to his pocket touching the small automatic he had had with him all evening. The feel of the metal gave

him some comfort. Once he stopped, halted by the flutter of a leaf at his feet, but he went on again in a moment. That he was being watched he Perhaps the chief complaint of these patients is pain, but careful questioning elicits that there is only soreness or a sense of intoxication and he heard no footsteps beor self-poisoning, miserable feeling. hind him. But he felt eyes upon The condition tends to run in him, eyes that could see in the families, as most border line nerv- dark much better than he could

He was at the fence before he another cigaret-what he should He vomited for a week do to make his loitering seem

calling more attention to himself more running footsteps. pending nervous breakdown may be had taken from under his coat about the whisper that made overlooked.

Troy think the whisperer had

apparently-

Sunflower Street-By Tom Little and Tom Sims

IT SHAPE

LIKE A EGG,

BUT IT WON'T

HATCH OUT NO

CHICKEN!

BEGIN HERE TODAY:
RIAN TROY, young engineer, is
puzzled by the strange conduct of
JIM CAVANAGH, secretary to
wealthy DEREK DERGER, owner of
a Brazilian diamend mine. The guests
on Derger's magnificent estate in the
jungle are under strictest surveillance, jungle are under strictest surveillance, and Cavanagh's first friendly gestures toward Troy are discouraged by the ruthless Derger. Cavanagh has to obey orders, but he

Cavanagh has to obey orders, but he is concerned about the fate of pretty LILLIS FARNOL, who arrived at the same time as Troy. She is kept isolated until Derger is ready for her fantastic role in his mad quest for the lamastic role in his mad quest for the hidden treasure of a mountain tribe. She—is to be a fake goddess, whose appearance on a certain moonlit night signifies to the Iracs her consent to their obtaining ancient treasure. Derger with Lillis and a small party of natives departs for the mountains. On the night of the departure, Rian wanders about the stockaded grounds closely guarded by matives, and is mystified by whispered instructions to go to the servants' ience on the grounds. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

But the garden was alive now There were quick movements befootsteps. inside the enclosure - someone else, and Rian pressed his big

Quick whispers around him,

been running.

ly, also in a whisper. "But could we have a light?"

on a chemical or mechanical basis. he had been noticing all evening touch his, a warm hard hand, Doctors can make so many chem- in the garden. A hushed, electric felt himself pulled away from ical examinations of the poor human body that we are bound to find of relaxed. As he waited, he something a little irregular if we look long enough. And so these particular is the blood pounding in his temporal look long enough life with the diagram of the blood pounding in his temporal look long enough life with the diagram of the blood pounding in his temporal look long enough life with the diagram of the blood pounding in his temporal look long enough life with the diagram of the blood pounding in his temporal look long enough life with the diagram of the poor human body that we are bound to find of relaxed. As he waited, he path. In front of him, hurrying, was a squat dark figure, clad in a long black robe.

Who are you? The skeed.

get into open. Come."

HOW YOU

KNOW IT WONT?

IF YOU GET A

HEN TO SIT ON

IT MIGHT

HATCH !

IT EASY 'NOUGH



chuckle followed this, and the ment, 243 West 17th st., New York, scraping of metal on metal, then N. Y. a different smell, a danker, damp

Anne Adams 2097

"Trap door," the voice went on platform maybe his height down. One-l Can he make drop? We not use grated. ladder." "I can-" Troy answered grim-

"Not so soon, Senhor. Later in passage, Senhor go first."

Troy hesitated. It might be a

retroverted uterus, or low blood what the voice had said, and that strong. A click, and the darkness was what he was going to do. The was deeper, the cool of the night wrong with them is their inade-only trouble was that he didn't gone. Another click and the hard hadn't been so wait for us in forest. I take him well beaten eggs. Mix baking powthrough passage safely. He tell was what he was going to do. The only trouble was that he didn't gone. Another click and the hard

sage under wall. Only way we dropped suddenly, and he knew he piece on top of each sandwich and get into open. Come."

was at the edge of the trap door. was at the edge of the trap door,

Manuela go down many

at him if he doesn't have the blood examined every whipstich the way that new flashy doctor is examining Mrs. Jones' blood.

WITH his fingers on the edge he heard. Stay he would, waiting for another shot, which didn't feet. "Senhor Derger not know of entrance outside."

A short

WITH his fingers on the edge himself down slowly, and was relieved when his feet touched something for entrance outside."

WITH his fingers on the edge himself down slowly, and was relieved when his feet touched something for entrance outside."

Were heard at him if he doesn't have the blood said to stay where he was whatever he blook a sibilant whisper from his feet ucuched something for another shot, which didn't feet. "Senhor Derger not know of entrance outside."

A short about the blanket. "All right," he bruised. called.

"Si, Senhor, Manuela come, but must close trap door after." A gentle thud beside him and the maid joined him on the blan-ket. A creak, and he knew that of crawling, and she uttered a pe-

trap door shut. "Light now," she muttered, and after a slight fumbling, the small after Manuela. It wasn't a warm, cavern was bright with her flash- hard hand which clasped his to light, and he saw the brown face aid him. It was a soft, damp of the maid looking up into his.

"Safe now for lights. See?"
Troy looked around. The space on which they were standing seemed like a small underground cellar some four feet wide, four feet long, and six feet deep. Three walls were dirt, but neatly dug,

the fourth half way up was wood. "Door," Manuela informed him succinctly, as she pressed it open, and sank down on her hands and knees. "We crawl long way now. Under wall, out. Long way.

Manuela go first with light."

Like a mole, she burrowed ahead

of him on her hands and knees, the flashlight held between her strong white teeth. Now and then she looked behind to see if he were coming, and when she satisfied herself each time went on faster and faster.

The passage was very narrow. At one part Troy didn't think he could get his shoulders through, but he did. The air, too, was very bad, fetid, stale.

"Past wall now," Manuela said. "Under road. You know road?"
Troy did. He had ridden down the road many times with Derger and Julian, by himself, too, never dreaming there was a passage un-der his horse's hoofs. The black bundle ahead of him halted and the woman took the light from her

"Senhor Cavanagh wait other entrance. Keep door open, so can breathe-We are late. He worry, but Manuela have trouble getting to Senhor in garden. Take her long time. No one can know." A quick breath, and the light popped back in her mouth and they went

The air seemed better, fresher, Troy was sure they must be near the end of their journey. His

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Combine corn, cheese, milk and wrong with them is their inadequate nervous system.

Can they be cured? No; that is
one of the things these patients
one of the things the didn't gone. Another click, and the hand left is
of or Senhor Troy get to passage.

"All right now, Senhor," the
office and sur into first
one of the things there are the coll of the night gene. Another click, and the hand left is
of or Senhor Troy get to passage.

"All right now, Senhor," the
office are the coll of the night gene. Another click, and the hand gene. Another click, and the han eight minutes, or until bacon is crisp and corn mixture light and

> Mouse holes may be effectively blocked by stuffing tightly with

recipe makes about six portions.

Manuela stopped suddenly in front of him, and the light went

"We go in dark now. Near end." Manuela must have pulled the culiar whistle. It was answered immediately from above and in a moment Troy was scrambling out hand-Cavanagh's-

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will take you further and better. we're not making any wrong turns Probably the greatest single volume of gathered information about "Caw, caw, you're all right," the ume of gathered information about the ancient wisdom in the English crow answered, from his place in language is Manly Hall's big book, the back seat. "The Encyclopedic Outline of Philosophy." It is available at most we just passed, wasn't it, Willy libraries for use in the reading Nilly?" asked Mrs. Quacko Duck. rooms. Mr. Hall spent more than

moment you study it. Your Year Ahead. If today is your birthday your and partnership affairs. Affections

6-Jan. 21; April 7-May 21. judgment.

great thinker tells us. Life just is. Nobody knows what Nilly asked. of our own forging, take the risk of it is, much less the full meaning living, grasp the secret of making of its mystery-only to those who have dreamed of saying so to you

with those who journey with us along the upward way.

We live in an amazing world, an ont be denied, is the answer to the Christopher Columbus Crow. "You

The Ponds Near Puddle Muddle Look Refreshing

By ROB EDEN

By Mary Graham Bonner THEY drove along quite a dis-

tance when Mrs. Quacko Duck said: "It's a very hot day, isn't it, Willy

ly if they are along romantic, affectional or domestic lines. But don't be in a rush. Slow and easy a scorcher, all right. By the way,

"That was a lovely looking pond "He has to keep his eyes on the nine years preparing this great volnine years preparing this great to ume. It will repay you for every Crow. "Don't ask him to look ume. It will repay you for every Crow. "Don't ask him to look umless you want to go in a ponds unless you want to go in ditch."

"Willy Nilly isn't going to drive

mece estimare in ago avera day quire

3.

12:30

"Where did you pick up such 23. Danger: Dec. talk?" Christopher cawed. "I heard some people talking that

way when I was over at Mrs. Quack-Act only after thinking about it er's one afternoon," Mrs. Quacko "There's another lovely little pond. On such a terribly hot day

as this a cool pond does look very wouldn't you, Mrs. Quacko?" Willy

"Well," she quacked, "I wouldn't but since you suggest it, it would be

just hinted, that's all, caw, caw."

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AUTHOR'S NOTE: These anspers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

An exhaustive research by V. Deporte and Elizabeth Park-hurst, published in Human Biolegy, on the factors involved in homicides in New York State-and the factors are probably the same in all states—shows that single men are murdered 6.8 times as often as married men (bachelors take notice), but that married women are murdered 2.1 times as often as single ones. Plainly it is more dangerous for a man to be single and for a woman to be married.

-According to Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, condensed in Maga-zine Digest, it is estimated that a century ago the average man had 72 wants, of which 16 were regarded as necessities; today the average man is estimated to have 484 wants, 94 which are regarded as necessities. A century ago 200 articles were urged upon the average man by salesmanship, but today there are 32,000 articles which require strong sales resistance if one



taking a purchase. Man's Library Association that libraries are tion and information on current prob necessities are very few, his wants are now a necessity as never before, in lems for fitting themselves for new infinite.

now a necessity as never before, in lems for fitting themselves for new keeping up public morale by providing jobs. Furthermore with shorter work-

Josephine Rathbone Adams reading rooms for vast numbers of the ing hours, the public libarary can furunemployed; also as never before, ash to many people the only means of dental address to the American people are needing technical informations.

At 6, One Man's Family, sketch.

At 6:30, Wayne King's orchestra. At 7, "Town Hall Tonight." Jim

Harkins, Mayor of Bedlamville: Songsmith's quartet and Peter Van

At 10 to 11, sign off for KFUO.

At 11. Henry Busse's orchestra.

At 11:30, Meredith Wilson's or-

At 12:00, Billy Lossez' orchestra

At 12:30-1 a. m., Popular music

Steedman's orchestra.

At 9, Amos 'n' Andy

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KSD Programs

For Tonight.

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX, 1090 kc; KWL, 1350 kc.; WIL, 1200 kc.; WEW, 750 kc.; KFUO, 550 kc. 12:00 KSD-"ROLLING STONES," sing-

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KMOX — Marie, the Little French
Princess. Wil.—Luncheon program.

KWh. — Farm and Home Hour.

WED—Livestock Exchange.

12:15 KFUO — Service, Rev. A. M. Lohmann; organ. KMOX — Romance
of Helen Trent. WEW—Gypsy Joe.

12:30 KMOX—News Through a Woman's

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Leys. KwK.—Golden Melody. WIL.

—Walkathon. WEW—Dance music. 12:48 KSD-LIVESTOCK REPORT. KMOX — Happy Hollow. WIL-

KSD-MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, KMOX-Courier; Jack Brook's or-cheatra, WIL-Songs, KWK-News, WEW-Song matinee

1:15 BSD—VIC AND SADE, sketch.

KMOX — Exchange Club.
Opportunity program. KWK — Wise
Man: Bert Baumgartner, planist. 1:30 KSD-HELENA MARNO, soprano KMOX-"Whoa Pincus." KWK -

1:45 KSD-DREAMS COME TRUE; Bar-ry McKinley, baritone.

- Musical Varieties.

1:00 KND - BANEBALL SCORES;
WOMEN'S RADIO REVIEW; JOSEPH LITTAU'S ORCHESTRA and
CLAUDINE MCDONALD.
KMOX - "Ma Perkins," sketch.
KWK - Baseball game, WIL Police releases.

2:15 KMOX - Baseball game. WIL WIL - Neighborhood program, WEW
- Organ.

KSD-BASEBALL SCORES. Edith Warren, singer.
WIL—Charles Kamm's orchestra.
WEW—Moments With the Masters. 2:45 KSD — MERCADOS MEXICAN FIESTA ORCHESTRA.

WIL—Sports.
KWK, WIL—Baseball game.
KWB—BASEBALL SCORES.
KFUO—Shut-in program. R
Emil Janssen; music. WEW
Tango Americana.
WEW—Operetta Fantasy.

KSD-"SAM AND DICK'S ADVEN-TURES," children's ES," children's program.

BASEBALL SCORES; "Flying Time," sketch.
WEW-Foreign News. KMOX —
Window Shoppers. Animal News

:18 KSD-HARRY MEYER'S ORCHES-Musicale, KMOX - World Traveler. Ken Sparnon's orchestra. KSD-BANEBALL SCORES; organ melodies; Harry Meyer's orchestra. WGN (720) - Singing Lady. WEW Dance music. KMOX-Bill Ed-monds, tenor. New Tunes for Old.

monds, tenor New Titles for Old.
4:45 KSD.—PIESERT KID. Sketch.
WGN (720)—Little Orphan Annie.
KMOX - Poetic Strings, courier,
WLW (700)—Lowell Thomas, news commentator.
KSD—BASEBALL SCORES, Press
News. MAURICE SPITALNY'S OR-

CHESTRA,

KMON Popular Varieties. WJZ.

net Dinner concert. KWK—Al

Dietzel's Orchestra; dinner concert. 8:18 KSD-SPORTS RESUME.

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WIL—Orientale program. WENR
(870), WCKY (1490)—Tony and
Gus, sketch, with Mario Chamlee
and George Frame Brown. WGN
(720)—Lum and Abner. KMOX—
Nina Tarasona, singer. WMAQ
(670)—"Uncle Ezra's Radio Station." - KWK—Dance opchestra.
WLW (700)—Helen Nugent, contraits

SD-JACKIE HELLER, Tenor. loist and Al Dietzel's orchestra.

L—Smooth Sailing. WGN (720)

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Musical Frohe ROLAND, Pianist.

KMOX — Boake Carter. KWK—
Dangerous Paradise, sketch, with
Eisie Hitz and Nick Dawson. WIL
—Parade of the Stars. WMAQ
(670), WDAF (610)—Talk, "Payment of Bonus From Public Works
Fund," Rep. Hamilton Fish Jr. of
New York.

5:00 KSD — "ONE MAN'S FAMILY,"
dramatic sketch with Anthony
Smythe.

KMOX—Johnnie and the Foursome.
KWK—Sport review; health drama.
WLW (700), WLS (870) — Hal
Kenpy orchestra. WIL—Walkathon.

thon.

5:15 CBS Chain — "The Human Side of News," Edwin C. Hill. KMOX—Frank Hazard, tenor, and orchestra. WIL—The Wallzers. KWK—Texas KSD-WATNE KING'S ORCHES-

TRA.

KMOX — Broadway Varieties program: Guy Robertson, baritone;
Elizabeth Lennox, contraito; Victor
Arden's orchestra, KWK—House of
Grass, sketch, and Bill Artz's orchestra, WIL—Sports Sparks, WGN
(720)—Joe Sanders' orchestra.

WIL—Americana.

10:45 KMOX—Jan
KMOX—BILRY LUSSE.

11:45 WGN (720)—Horace Heidt,
12:00 KSD—BILLY LUSSEE.

220)—Joe Sanders' orchestra
WIL—Americana.

KSD — "TOWN HALL TONIGHT"
FORTHING JIM HAVIN MAYOR OF
Bediamville; Songsmith's quarter
and Peter Van Steeden's orchestra.
KWK — Our Home on the Range.
John Charles Thomas, baritone, and
William Daly's orchestra. WIL—
Nonsense and Melody. KMOX—"Six
Gun Justice" sketch.
WIL—Mr. Fixit.

Gun Justice, sketch. WIL.

7:13 WIL. Mr. Fixit.

7:30 KMOX.—Mark Warnow's orchestra and soloists. WIL.—King's music. WGN (720) — Nat Brusiloff's orchestra and soloists.

7:45 WIL.—Police drama. KWK.—Musical Varieties.

8:00 KND.—CONCERT.

8:00 KSD—CONCERT BY THE CIVIC OPERA ORCHESTRA from Chicage. KMON—Burns and Allen; orchestra, and soloists. WIL Melodies. WLW (700)—Cotton Queen Minstrels. KWK—The Venutians.

8:18 WIL — Stars of Radioland. WGN (720)—Musical Moments.

8:30 RSD—RAY NOBLE'S ORCHESTRA. KMON—Mary Eastman, soprano; Hubert Hendrie, baritone, and How-

ard Barlow's orchestra. WIL—Organ. WENR (870)—Chicago Symphony orchestra. WGN—Attlio Baggiore, tenor, and orchestra. KWK—Stay Dady.

8:45 KWK—New Tunes for Old. KMOX—Sport Page of the Air. WIL—Silver Rhythm.

9:00 RND—AMOS 'N' ANDY.

RMOX—Claude Hopkins' orchestra.

WIL—Windmill of Melody. WEAF
Chain—'Looking Over the Week,"
John B, Kennedy. KWK— Jerry
odhnson's orchestra. WLW (700)

9:15 KND—TRANS—RADIO NEWS;
SPORT RESUME.

KWK—Tony and Gus. sketch, with
Mario Chamlee and George Frame
Brown. WGN (720)—Dream Ship
WIL—Croonaders. KMOX—Earl
Wachter, singer.

9:30 KND—VICTOR YOUNG'S ORCHESTRA AND SINGERS.

KWK—News. WIL—Sparkiers.

WGN (720)—Wayne King's orchestra. KMOX—The Courier. American Legion concert. WEAF Chain
—Catholic Youth Boxing Bouts.

9:36 KND—HENRY BUSSE'S ORCHESTRA.

WIL—Orchestra. KWK—Gene Fo-

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TRA.
KMOX—Courier Bill Hogan's orchestra. KWK—News. WIL—Rhythm-lzers. WGN (720) — Continental

11:15 WIL—Tavern Tunes. WGN (720)

—Anson Week's orchestra. KWK

11:30 KSD—MEREDITH WILSON'S ORCHESTRA.

KWK—Orchestra. WIL—Bowery
Rhythm. KMOX—Horacio Zito's orchestra. WGN (720)—Joe Sander's
orchestra.

ORCHESTRA.

KWK—Texas Drifter. WGN (720)
—Veloz and Yolanda's orchestra.

WLW (700) — Johnny Burkart's orchestra.

KSD—POPULAR MUSIC.

WLW (700)—Moon River concert.

Informative Talks

S KSD—BASEBALL SCORES.

S CBS Chain—The Human Side of the News," Edwin C. Hill.

WILL—Mr. Fixit.

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WKWK—Kilmer Family. WEWW—Four A Melody Men. WIL—Movie Club.

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7:00 KWK—John Charles Thomas, Baritone, and orchestra.
8:00 KSD—CHICAGO CIVIC OPERA OR-CHESTRA.
8:30 WENR (870) — Chicago Symphony Orchestra.
9:15 WGN (720)—Dream Ship.
9:30 KSD—VICTOR YOUNG'S ORCHESTRA AND SINGER.
10:00 WJZ Chain—Shandor, violinist.
12:30 WLW (700)—Moon River.

6:00 KSD—ONE MAN'S FAMILY. 9:00 KSD—AMOS 'N' ANDY. 9:15 KWK—Tony and Gus.

Dance Music Tonight

6:30 KND—WAYNE KING. 9:00 KWK—Jack Mileh. 8:30 KND—RAY NOBLE. 9:00 KMOX—Claude Hopkins. KWK— 9:45 KSD—HENRY BUSSE. 10:00 KMOX—Frankie Masters.

KWK-Ben Pollack. KMOX-Roger Fox. KWK-Jerry

Daytime Tolmorrow on Local Stations.

6:30 KMOX—Variety program KWK—
Morning Musical
6:45 KWK—News.
7:00 KMOX—Courier. KWK—Breakfast Club. w LL—Old Philosopher.
KFUO—Meditation, Rev. G. Greerich. WEW—Day's Dedication.
7:15 WILL—Breakfast Club. KWK—
Grady Cantrell. WEW—Rise and
Shine.

evening are as follows:
At 5, Baseball scores; news; Maurice Spitalny's orches-At 5:15 Sports Revue At 5:30, Jackie Heller, tenor. At 5:45, Arthur Roland, pianist

WIL—Orchestra. KWK—Gene Fogarty's orchestra.

10:00 KFUO—Devotional services, the Rev. Theodore Dorpat; music. KWK—Sport review. KMOX—Frank Masters orchestra. WIL—Walkathon.

10:15 KWK—Ben Polack's orchestra. WIL—Serenaders.

10:30 KFUO—Layman's program. Rev. Adolph Behnke; music. KMOX—Roger Fox's Orchestra. KWK—Jerry Johnson's Orchestra. WLW (700)—Phil Harris' orchestra. WLW (700)—Phil Harris' orchestra. WBM (650)—Francis Craig's orchestra. WIL—Orchestra.

10:45 WIL—Pleasant Melodies. KMOX—Jan Garber's orchestra.

11:00 KSD—HENRY BUSSE'S ORCHESTRA.

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8:35 KSD—Breen and De Rose.
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8:40 KSD—Shorning Parade. KMOX—Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch. KWK—Mountain Boys. WEW—Day's Dedication.

9:00 KSD—Shopper's program. KWK—Songs. WLE—Serenaders. KMOX—News Through a Woman's Eyes.

9:10 KSD—"House Detective." KMOX—Let's Compare Notes. KWK—Musical adventures. WEW—Uncle Geafle.

9:30 KFNO—Chapel service. KMOX—Mry Lee Taylor. KWK—News; Lalk; Sea drama. WIL—Texas Cowboys.

9:45 KSD—Merchants' Exchange. KMOX—Three Brown Beland.

10:00 KSD—Arthur Roland. planist. KMOX—Three Brown Bears. WEW—Grain Market Concert. KWK—Soloist. orchestra.
KMOX—When Day Is Done. WIL
—Hawaiian Serenaders. WLW (700)
—Johnny Courtney's orchestra.
WGN (720)—Horace Heidt's or-

chestra.
Midnight. KSD—BILLY LOSSEZ' 19:00
ORCHESTRA.

6:45 KND—BANEBALL SCORES.
6:15 CBS Chain—The Human the News," Edwin C. Hill.
7:15 WIL—Mr. Fixit.
9:15 KND — LATEST NEWS BULLETINS.

Radio Concerts

7:00 KWK-John Charles Thomas, bar

Drama and Sketches

Lum. Livestock re-

Let the child have a pet, if at all Grady Cantrell WEW—Rise and Shine.

7:30 KMOX—Tick Tock Review. KWK—Musical Varieties: WEW—Musical Clock, Hulbid Tunes.

7:45 KFUO—Musical KWK—Musical Review. KWK—Musical Clock, Hulbid Tunes.

8:00 KSD—News: Arthur Lang Bartione. KWK—Musical program. WILL Children's plogram. WMOX—Views en News.

A Boy and His Dog

Gambling Fool

By Virginia Woodall

of "Gambling Fool" dated him you've made some money and now you want to throw up your job?"
the early 1900's. Habitues of the Casino knew him as a gambler of "Is that it, Layton?" the old style, unemotional, cautious, as level-headed as any business "I don't hope for your understand-

His appearance was always use tinctive. Always, perhaps, because he did not show himself in the Cambridge wardrobe was up something!" Her smile was tremuto the best standards.

around which stood a silent group It had been so hard to answer and touched an acquaintance on the

"Who's playing?" The man, a Frenchman, shrugged. then. "I don't want to break it. I 'An American kid. He's losing." He love you, Layton." took a cigarette from Layton Vincent's proferred case. "His name is remember — my mother after Blare. Stanley Blare of Chicago." father—"

Layton nodded and pressed for"I heard

ward. The American boy was pale, slowly, "how you stood on the but he was smiling up at the corner and bet Ted Hallick \$50 that croupier. If Layton had had any doubts as to his identity the large the next 25 pedestrians. And Mr gray eyes under the boy's dark Bloomer walked by the eighteenth brows would have dispelled them. one. Is that true?" The eyes were-Cecelia's.

he was thinking how ironical it their watches by him. Do you call was to find Cecelia's son intent on that gambling? the roll of a roulette wheel.

ago. A gloomy fog-ridden spring day, and he had been cooped up for the last time in the musty of-fice of Wells-Wells, brokers. From 8 o'clock until 11 that morning he proced his own office and then his Programs scheduled on KSD this paced his own office and then, his decision made, he had gone in to asked calmly. see old Joseph Wells to hand in his Her control broke a little. Her

sharply. "So—you are the son of toss of a oin—anything." your father, after all," he said As Layton fumbled in his pocket your latter, after any coldly. "Well, I've given you your his eyes fell on the telephone. "Will chance. I've done it for your you bet me on whether the telemother's sake." "I know, sir. And I'm-grate- minutes?"

At 8, Concert by Chicago Civic ful, sir." Opera orchestra.
At 8:30, Ray Noble's orchestra. "But, mind you, the life of a her chances. A broker's telephone gambler is hell — and you can't rang very frequently as a rule. "If At 9:15, Trans-radio news; sports marry my daughter and drag her it rings I win and"-At 9:30, Victor Young's orchestra around like your poor mother was

and singers.
At 9:45, Henry Busse's orchestra. of asking Cecelia to risk an unhappy life like my mother's."

It was after the noon hour when for his own. Cecelia entered Layton's office, closed the door and leaned breathlessly against it looking at him. 8:15 KSD—''Girl Alone'' sketch, KMCX
—Captivators, KWK—Old Philosopher, WIL—King's music.
8:30 KSD—Latest news bulletins, KMCX
,—Cornhuskers, KWK— roday's Children, WIL—Opportunity programmer. "Father told me at lunch that you are leaving the firm, Layton,

Her eyes were almost too large or her delicately oval face.

AYTON VINCENT'S sobriquet You've been gambling again and

nan.

His appearance was always diswhat I am—a gambler."

lous. "And so-I'm going with you He approached the roulette table wherever you go!

> her. "You can't. I want you to break our engagement."
> Her straight shoulders drooped

"I won't let you marry me. You

"I heard yesterday," she begar "Yes. I won."

Layton frowned and left the ta-ble to move out on the balcony. THE soft lips had curled scorn-fully. "You made a fool of Ted Several patrons of the Casino greeted him and he answered absently.

He leaned on the stone ballustrade; habits are so regular people set

He had nodded again, wondering Twenty-five-no, nearer 30 years up to what she was leading, "I was

"What'll we bet on?" he had

ABBOTT resignation. lips trembled and her eyes misted over with tears. "Anything — the lips trembled and her eyes misted

phone rings in the next ten "The telephone?" She repeated "Hump." Old Joseph shifted his doubtfully, looking at it. He could heavy body in the swivel chair. imagine how she was calculating

He took out his watch. It had not been easy for him. Layton had forced himself to Life had seemed very confused answer quietly. "I've no intentions during those minutes of waiting. He didn't know whether he was being strong for her sake or weak Se sat staring at the telephone

while the minutes slipped by.
"Time is up," he said finally. "Cecelia, I"-

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

THE FIRST DOLLAR-The word Dollar was derived from the German Thaler, originally called Joachimst after Joachimstahl (Valley of Joachim) near Karlsbad, Cz echo-Slovakia, where a famous silver mine was locate the 16th century. The coins minted out of that silver became known as Joachimsthaler, later abbreviated to Th Foreign countries were quick to adopt it, translating the name into their own languages. The United States do came here via the mint of the Netherlands. TOMORROW: A CANNON BALL PENETRATING 75,000,000 MILES.

She rose then and left the office strode back into the salon, up to most before the boy understood to ask a question.

without a word. She must have passed the man in the hallway— the table where Stanley Blare was what was happening.

Two evenings later Layton Vinton did not raise his eyes. "I sent him back to his school in England."

There wasn't much of a scene. cent was back at the tables, his

FAMOUS FRENCH POET

"You mean Stanley Blare?" Lav-

Her eyes were aimost too large passed the man in the hallway— still playing.

Two evenings later Layton Vinter was back at the tables, his did not raise his eyes. "I sent the man coming to repair the telephone.

"You know why, Cecelia."

"You mean you can't stick it?"

He tossed his cigarette away and still playing.

There wasn't much of a scene. Here wasn't much of a scene. He yanked the boy out of his seat steely eyes fixed on the turn of I don't think he'll come here again."

Ella Cinders-By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb







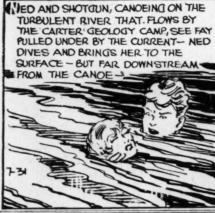


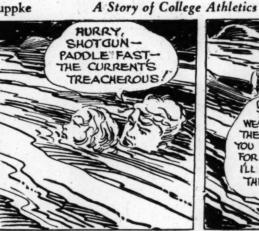
"SPARRING FOR TIME, AND THINKING I COULD APPEAL TO HIS SENSE OF HUMOR, I SAID :"I'LL TAKE THE STAKE --- YOU KEEP THE CHOPS!"

Sundays & Holidays Inclu

Ned Brant at Carter-By Bob Zuppke

TURBULENT RIVER THAT FLOWS BY THE CARTER GEOLOGY CAMP, SEE FAY PULLED UNDER BY THE CURRENT- NED DIVES AND BRINGS HER TO THE SURFACE - BUT FAR DOWNSTREAM FROM THE CANOE -





ILL HELP GET HER ABOARD ! DON'T TRY-WE'D UPSET THE CANOE-YOU PADDLE FOR SHORE -I'LL HOLD TO THE SIDE!



Eggs a la King

KOSS. RMOX—Radio Gossip Club.

KWK — Kilmer Family. WeW—
Four A Melody Men. WIL—Movie
Club.

11:30 KWK — Farm and Home Hour.
KMOX — Magic Ritchen. WIL—
Tune Tinkers. WEW—Song Spotlight.

11:45 KSD—Merchants' Exchange. WIL—
Pinto Pete. WEW—Music.

12:00 Noon KSD—Nicholas Mathay's orchestra. KMOX—Marie, the Little
French Princess. WIL—Luncheon
party. WEW—Markets. Gypsy Joe.

12:15 KFUO—Service; Rev. D. Oberdieck,
Organ. KMOX—Romance of Helen
Trent. WEW—Gypsy Joe.

12:30 KMOX — Lazy Dan. KWK—Music
Guild. WIL—Walkathon. WEW—
Eddie Randie's- orchestra.

12:45 KSD—Livestock report. WIL—Organ melodies.

1:06 KSD—Merchants' Exchange. KMOX
—Courier; Dalton Brothers. KWK
—News. WEW—Bert Sexton, pianist. WIL—Jones and Hare.

1:15 KSD—Vic and Sade, sketch. KMOX
—Exchange Club.
WIL—Opportunity program. KWK — Talk and
planist. WEW—Radio drama.

1:30 KSD—Baseball scores; Arthur Roland, planist. KMOX—Do You Remember. KWK—Talk. WEW—
Ukelele Bill.

1:45 KSD—Dreams Come True. KWK—
Musical Varieties. WEW—Hawalian Melodies. KMOX — Window
Shoppers.

2:00 KSD—Scores. Women's Radio Review. KWK—Baseball game. WIL
—Police releases. KMOX—Ma Perkins.

2:15 WIL — Neighborhood program.
WENR (870)—Easy Aces. KMOX
—Baseball game.

2:30 KSD—Soloist. WIL—Charles Dawn Three tablespoons butter Three tablespoons flour One and one-half cups milk One-third teaspoon salt. One-fourth teaspoon paprika Two hard-cooked eggs, diced

Two tablespoons finely chopped green peppers Two tablespoons chopped celery One egg yolk (uncooked) Three pieces hot toast, buttered

One-fourth cup chopped pimento

WENR (870)—Easy Aces. KMOX
—Baseball game.

2:30 KSD—Soloist. WIL—Charles Dawn
and Merry Makers.

2:45 KSD—Adventures in King Arthur's
Land. WIL—Race results.

2:50 KMOX WIL—Baseball game.

2:59 KSD—Baseball scores.

3:00 KFUO—Women's program.

3:45 KSD—Betty Marlowe's orchestra.

4:00 KSD—Baseball scores; Swiss National Holiday. KMOX—Maurie
Sherman's orchestra. KWK—Soloist.

4:15 KMOX—Nothing But the Truth.

KWK—Winnie the Pooh.

4:30 KSD—Baseball scores; organ melo
4:35 KSD—Frances Adair, soprano.

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Delicious

Another Calamity Avoided

Have you ever made the filling place it in the refrigerator. It will thicken it enough to mold nicely.

Blemishes.

need no longer mar
your appearance. your appearance. The antiseptic and astringent action promotes healing and renders an exquisite complexion which conceals per-manent blemishes. ORIENTAL

Gouraud

Freshly cut peaches will not lose for croquettes too soft to mold their light color if wrapped in wax nicely and you had to use it for paper and then placed in the rehash? Next time moisten one tea-spoon gelatine with cold water and will enable the housewife to prelissolve in a little hot water. Add pare them farther in advance if she this to the croquette mixture and so desires. NAIL POLISH, THAT

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OF ALL THE

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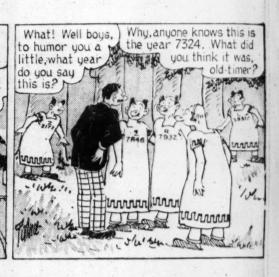
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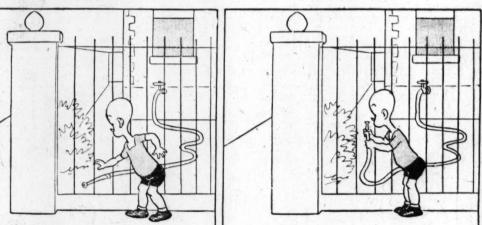
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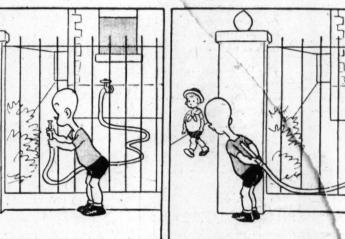
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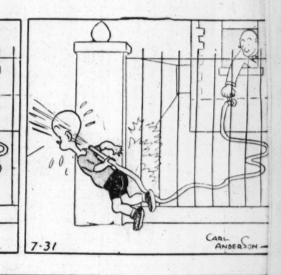
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AH KNOWS A COUPLA TRICKS

MAHSELF .. AH'M STAYIN'

It's a State of Taxation

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER.

HEY are soaking the thrifty in an effort to make the grasshopper a more popular insect than the ant.

That is sure repudiating old Ben Franklin. It looks as if Bennie didn't fly a big enough kite.

All of Benjamin's proverbs and maxims have been repeated. Poor Richard told us to save the pennies and the dollars would take care of themselves.

Now the State grabs the pennies for a sales tax, and the dollars are off the standard.

And putting money away for a rainy day means nothing to the citizen who is already in water to his neck.



Li'l Abner-By Al Capp

First Blood

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